Begin Reading "Chickie's Daughter" Elenore Meherin's Sequel to "Chickie" Today—Page 8, Part 3

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THE WEATHER—Snow.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 14—NO. 24 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934 ************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

A Light in the Mountains. How Long Is Eternity? Tiny Girls in the Front Row. They Sing a Cradle Hymn.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL, Ga., Feb. 24.

IN THE magnificent school for mountain children, beautifully located, beautiful in the work that it does, you come by excellent roads, a little more than one hundred miles from Atlanta.

Gradually into the heights of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

On the right you see Stone Mountain, the biggest exposed rock in the world." There are probably in the Himalaya Mountains hidden by trees rocks that would make this look like a pebble, but it is a huge and beautiful rock. A mile walk to the top, marvelously smooth, with a light to guide and to warn airmen, forever blinking at the summit.

THAT ROCK worn by the wind, rain and frost of millions of years reminds you of Van Loon's comparison through which he sought to convey an idea of Eternity if only once in ten thousand years a small bird should come to wipe its beak on the rock and continue to do so at ten thousand year intervals, until the great mass of granite should entirely disappear. That elapsed time would be as one single moment in eternity. Can we hope that ourselves and our proud individuality will last throughout that eternity? Consciousness itself would seem surely to wear out and need reneweal in so long a time. Perhaps that is why we need to die and be born again, at short intervals.

YOU SEE REAL country and mountain life along the road. A tall woman walks out of a little wooden house, carrying a pail, turns a windlass, slowly draws up a bucket of water from a well eighty to a hundred feet deep, fills her bucket, carries it back.

Innumerable "Model T" automobiles of ancient days, with square perpendicular windshields are packed with children. Seven or eight small boys and girls are crowded into a small two-wheeled cart drawn by a mule on their way to school.

In some parts of Georgia public schools are open on Saturday, closed on Mondays. No one could tell why. In this part of North Georgia people work hard and economize. Little boys, in dark blue cotton overalls, have usually two rather new patches where patches are most appropriate. A man rides astride a slow moving mule, changing to a side saddle position occasionally. Here and there you see an old fashioned horse and buggy and remember that once two million buggies were made every year in the United States.

HERE, HIGH in the Blue Ridge, you find as admirable an institution as there is in the United States, or in the world. The Tallulah Falls School, that offers education for the minds and training for the hands of mountain children, boys and girls. From long distances back in the mountains the children come to this school. Those from the greatest distances live in the school, the other two thirds come day by day.

Honor and public thanks are due to Mrs. J. K. Ottley, head of the school's board of directors, to the devoted teachers that give their lives of hard work and affectionate care to the children, and to all the good women of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs that see to it, with their contributions, that the children shall have what they need.

THE MOUNTAIN girls and boys do all the work of the school, learning housekeepng, cooking, weaving, carpenter work, basket making, all training for the hands, while taking the regular educational course. The girls of the mountains prepare and cook the food put before you. Only one woman is employed to direct the work of the girls. Among them the older girls take care of tiny little girls.

Twenty girls in white sing the blessing before luncheon. Nobody knows how far it is to Heaven, with new fangled astronomical ideas, but you feel sure that those clear young voices travel the whole distance.

One of the girls, 17 years old, has been in the school for ten years. Moonshiners killed her father and when they came out of jail, the moonshiners threatened to kill the mother and four young children. The mother and the children were taken into the school to protect them.

IF ANY MAN, who has let his heart grow hard in the struggle against other men, would like to feel as a man should feel once before he dies, let him go to that school in the mountains of Georgia and see the children as they walk in and take their places.

Emotion you feel as you have not felt for many years, not since the days when life seemed real and everything possible, as the smallest of all the children come in, to sit proudly in the first two rows.

They are, in the first row, so very small, a little higher than your knee, that two of them sit comfortably on each chair. The faces of these children, their clear eyes, innocent and wondering, as they study the strange big creatures that have come to see them, are most beautiful.

Each tiny face recalls the divine warning "Their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in Heaven." You know that the very smallest of them, tiny little angels, scarcely able to talk distinctly,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Seven.)

Brown and Farley Pass Lie On Slur at Air Mail Quiz; 'Murder' of Fliers Flayed

Postal Head Denies He Called Black 'Publicity Hound'

TENSE DEBATE

New Data Revealed On Cancellation Of Contracts

Elliott Roosevelt

Says a new deal for aviation will come out of the present crisis.

—SEE PAGE 8—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—"He's just a publicity hound."

That, Walter F. Brown slowly told the Senate air mail committee late today, was the "personal remark" that Postmaster General Farley made to him recently about Senator Black, (Dem.), of Alabama, the committee chairman. Brown added:

"But he asked me not to tell anybody 'because I have to get along with him.'"

For a moment or two there was silence. Then a roar of laughter swept over the room. Everybody, even Brown, Farley and Black joined in.

When he could be heard, Farley said clearly:

"I made no such statement."

TENSE DEBATE

It was an anti-climax to a day of tense debate over the cancellation of the air mail contracts by Farley on the grounds the awards were made during Brown's term as Postmaster General through collusion and fraud.

The day also saw passage by the House, amid cries from Republicans that Army mail flying was "legalized murder," of a bill to authorize the funds with which to defray the expenses of having the mail flown by Army pilots.

Senator Austin, of Vermont, led a one-man Republican attack on Farley's mail contract cancellation during a long examination before the Senate committee. That resulted in new data bearing on the cancellation being submitted through Karl A. Crowley, Postoffice Department solicitor.

FARLEY CALLED

The Postmaster General was called before the committee after Brown testified that Farley made the personal remark at the time that the former Postoffice Department head returned missing mail files.

Just before making the remark, Brown said that Farley commented that he "had no sympathy with these political investigations."

After Austin had finished with

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Bandits Repeat Holdup of Store

A pair of gunmen paid a return visit to an Atlantic and Pacific store at 925 James street last night, holding up Manager R. E. Junghaus for the second Saturday night in two weeks, police reported. The same pair, Junghaus said, robbed the store February 10. Both times they took the contents of the cash register.

Senator Couzens Goes to Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Sen. James Couzens of Michigan was admitted to a hospital today, but authorities said he was not in a serious condition. The Senator had been complaining of not feeling well.

Hospital authorities said they had not yet determined the cause of his ailment.

Let Us Hasten to Rectify An Inexcusable Mistake

THE UNFORTUNATE mistake of the administration in its summary disruption of the American aviation industry becomes more distressing with each day that passes.

Attempts by various spokesmen to justify the government's action have, without exception, proved to be unconvincing pleas in EXCULPATION—NOT JUSTIFICATION in any sense of the word. They merely reveal the extent of the complications in which the government is involved because of its hasty and ill-considered action, and confirm the adverse judgment on the incident which is well-nigh universal.

THE NEW DEAL HAS BEEN WELCOMED IN MOST OF ITS PROCESSES AND PROVISIONS, BUT THERE ARE SOME INNOVATIONS WHICH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WILL NEVER ADOPT.

And one is the condemnation of a man—any man—without trial or even formal accusation.

THIS IS PRECISELY what the government is guilty of in its headlong cancellation of the air mail contracts.

There may have been collusion in the making of them, but it has not been shown.

They may be permeated with fraud, but it has not been proved.

And yet—NEVERTHELESS AND DESPITE this trampling under of common right—judgment has been entered! Sentence has been pronounced!

The supposedly guilty and the admittedly innocent have alike been struck down by a high-handed government which refuses to permit its conduct to be reviewed by ITS OWN COURTS, and is indifferent to the charge of injustice proceeding from ITS OWN CITIZENS.

It is a distressing spectacle indeed! It fills every right-minded American with sorrow. It inspires everyone obliged to transact business with

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

FLIER RELATES CRASH AT SEA

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Propped up in their beds at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, two Army air mail pilots, survivors of a crew of three, today told the story of their four-hour struggle to keep a precarious hold on a sinking plane off the Rockaways last night.

And as search was continued for the body of their missing comrade, Lieut. George F. McDermott, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was swept to his death by a wave just 10 minutes before help arrived, word went out from Floyd Bennett field, headquarters of the eastern division of the Army mail carriers, that the mail was flying on schedule.

Lieut. McDermott's death was the sixth fatality since the Army took over the airmail.

The destroyer was too late for McDermott. Weariness and the powerful seas had done their work for him, and he had slipped off his icy hold into the Atlantic.

Lieut. William S. Pocock, Jr.,

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

Merger of Chicago Universities Fails

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A proposal to merge Northwestern University and the University of Chicago has been rejected by committees representing the two institutions.

Peril of Fire Scorned By Wife of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today refused to be rushed away from a social welfare conference where she had spoken on the parole system just because there happened to be a fire next door.

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, presiding, tried to avert any possible danger to the President's wife by getting her out.

He simply rose, as Mrs. Roosevelt closed, and announced:

"We will all rise, while Mrs. Roosevelt leaves the room first."

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose speech had indicated she intended to spend the afternoon there, left the room amid applause, presumably under the impression that the conference itself was moving from luncheon tables to some auditorium.

But she immediately returned, having learned in an ante-room about the fire next door, and having ascertained also, that it was under control and nobody was in danger.

Dr. Perkins, as she again reached the head of the luncheon table, was asked by Mrs. Roosevelt:

"Why pick on me?"

In her speech, Mrs. Roosevelt said "probation, perhaps, is now accepted everywhere as the greatest help in preventing future crime that we have."

Vote Machines May Be Ready For Primary

A few of the voting machines included in Allegheny County's million dollar investment may be ready for the May primary, according to Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish.

Most of the machines will not be in shape, however, he declared, as there are more repairs to be made.

Approval of the Poole machines was granted yesterday by Beamish with the understanding that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company make further adjustments.

Secretary Beamish, Prof. H. A. Everett and B. B. Sklar inspected the machines on which three glaring defects have been rectified by Dr. Frank Conrad, of the Westinghouse Company.

Another conference is to be held tomorrow between county and Westinghouse engineers to decide definitely on changes. Beamish has arranged that Sklar and Everett be employed by the county as consultants.

$80,000 Granted Woman in Balm Suit

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A jury of 12 men today returned a verdict for a total of $80,000 for Miss Evelyn Hazen, of Knoxville, Tenn., in her suit for $100,000 against Ralph P. Scharringhaus, also of Knoxville.

She had sued on the grounds that her former sweetheart had, after a 15-year romance, failed to keep promises she alleged he made to marry her.

Postmaster, Hurt In Crash, Improves

The condition of Postmaster William M. Turner, in the Homeopathic Hospital suffering from a fractured right ankle and other injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday, was reported as improving. The accident occurred in a collision in Wilkinsburg.

T. G. Cruse, superintendent of mails, is acting postmaster.

5 More Pages of UNCENSORED WAR PICTURES Fourth Section

FASCIST COUP SEEN AS TROOPS MASS ON VIENNA

Dollfuss Believed Ready to Yield, as Did Italy's King Before Forces of Mussolini

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A "March on Vienna" by the pro-government and fascist heimwehr was reported imminent tonight as dozens of freshly-fueled trucks carrying homeguardsmen rolled out of town for an unannounced destination.

Rumors were that Heimwehr leaders would concentrate their men in outlying towns and converge on the capital to seize the government reins tomorrow, with Chancellor Dollfuss acquiescing to the movement as King Victor Emanuel did when Benito Mussolini marched on Rome.

The fact that Vienna was plastered with green and white portrait posters of Prince Von Starhemberg, heimwehr commander, and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, a heimwehr chieftain, was considered as strengthening the reports.

The homeguardsmen had orders to carry rations for three days, but were not told in advance what their objective would be.

A perfunctory explanation given for the departure of Heimwehr troops was that they were going into the country for a day or two "for field maneuvers," but this did not stop the flow of rumors that there was to be a march on Vienna, with Prince Starhemberg as the conquering hero. The fact remains that Starhemberg still does not occupy any official position of power and dignity in the new Austrian state.

There were comments that they might be bound for the Austro-German border, as a precaution against the massing of Nazis in Germany, but inquiries at frontier points revealed no concentrations on either side.

(An official statement issued in Berlin said reports published in Austria and the United States regarding the gathering of Nazis on the border were "the purest fabrication and represent one of the customary contemptible attempts to bring the German reich into disrepute.")

Every public telephone booth and every street car in Vienna had

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

STORM BLOCKS AIR LINER HUNT

Universal Service.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 24.—Hope faded for the rescue of seven men and one woman on the missing United Air Liner as darkness settled tonight on the bleak, storm swept areas of the Rockies and halted search from the air.

The ill-fated ship has been missing since 2:30 p. m. Friday, shortly after it roared out of the local airport into the fog-blanketed mountains bound for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Hampered by poor visibility, drenching rains and blizzardy snows, rescue pilots combed the mountain terrain of Eastern Utah and Western Wyoming from dawn until nightfall without finding a trace of the giant monoplane.

Ground crews continued the search during the night, but with only a slight hope of success.

Scotch Whisky Here; Lent Cuts Rum Sale

Scotch whisky has added its prestige to the shelves of state liquor stores here.

Philip W. Gundelfinger, supervisor of stores in this district, yesterday said a shipment of a highly-touted imported brand had been received along with a larger supply of varied domestic brands.

Lent has resulted in a slight falling off in demand, Gundelfinger said.

The Prudence Penny prize home recipes published in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day have broken the monotony of serving meals for the family for many housewives. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes every day for favorite recipes.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Soles in His Mother's Arms Hour After Jury Acquittal; Wife-Death Still Mystery

HIS MOTHER'S HAPPY

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 2, 3

REUNION—Mrs. Emma Soles in her McKeesport home with her boy—sent back to her by the jury verdict that found him "Not Guilty" in the death of his wife, La Roux. Relatives, friends cheered him. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Panel's Vote to Free McKeesporter Ends 16-Hour Vigil

OUT ALL NIGHT

'I Am Very Happy,' Aged Woman Tells Son

Bob Soles was back home today.

He walked out of a Criminal courtroom, a free man, yesterday and an hour later was in his mother's arms.

With the jury's verdict of "not guilty" still ringing in his ears the handsome, gray-haired ex-Army captain stood acquitted in the shooting to death of his wife.

Gray-haired, blue-eyed Mrs. Emma Soles, in her seventy-seventh year, forgot the sufferings of ill health in the joy she felt with her son's return.

Soles by her side, she smiled slowly and said:

"I am very happy. I felt this would happen."

The elderly head of one of McKeesport's oldest families had suffered three strokes in recent months—all before her son's trial—but she seemed lifted back to good health yesterday with the return of the man who was acquitted of a murder charge in the death of his wife.

FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The verdict inspired more or less of a family reunion in the elderly Mrs. Soles' home in McKeesport. Besides Bob Soles, his three brothers—T. Frank Soles, Lou Soles and Scott Soles—were present, with one of their two sisters.

But LaRoux's death remained a mystery. Whether it was suicide, or death at the hands of an unknown, the jury of six men and six women could not agree.

They only agreed—and that after 16 hours deliberation—that it wasn't Bob.

It wasn't Bob, who returned to his home after visiting his blond tenant, Rose Hardy, that Sunday night in June a year ago, as the Commonwealth contended in the trial of the case which lasted for 11 days.

It wasn't Bob who grabbed up the Army .38 and fired one shot into his wife when she accused him of being out with that "other woman," as the state contended.

ONE WAS DOUBTFUL

The jurors who held the fate of the ex-Army captain in their hands for 16 hours yesterday expressed themselves as believing every word of Capt. Bob's explanation of what occurred in the fashionable Soles home in Jenny Lind street that night.

Eleven of the 12 believed him on the first ballot taken in the jury room after deliberations began Friday night. The same number believed him on the three or four subsequent ballots.

Then they went to bed, somewhere around 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The one man holding out thought it over during the night.

Breakfast was served shortly before 8 o'clock. Immediately after the morning meal, another ballot was taken.

The "holdout" juror had been convinced.

AGREE 'BOB DIDN'T DO IT'

Rose McCloskey, attractive forewoman of the jury, stood up in

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Corse Payton Given Quiet Funeral Rites

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Simple funeral services were held today for Corse Payton, former matinee idol and theatrical impresario, who died yesterday at the age of 67.

The body was to be placed on a train and started for Payton's birthplace, Centerville, Ia.

Reds Using Schools To Win U. S. Youth

By RALPH M. EASLEY

Chairman, Executive Council, of the National Civic Federation. As Told to Earl Reeves.

The Communists are making a drive to capture the youth of America.

They are plotting with great skill the expansion of a system of "cells of revolt" within schools and colleges. Through these, students are taught the objectives, programs, methods and tactics outlined and approved by the Third International, whose headquarters are in Moscow.

The Communist objectives in America are:

To undermine our Constitution and democratic form of government, while working under the protection of constitutional guarantees of freedom.

To stir up class and racial unrest leading to revolt.

To fight all forms of preparedness, in order that we may be defenseless when Communists think the time is ripe for revolution and seizure of control of the United States.

Faced by definitely treasonable Communist activities, the United States government has not a single secret service agent who can be used, nor a dollar which can be spent, on discovering the truth.

Laws for our protection against revolutionary activity are inadequate.

Educational executives are equally handicapped. Few

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

1 DEAD, 6 HURT IN AUTO WRECKS

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 24.—William Harris, of this city, was killed, and his companion, William H. Koonce, 44, of 529 Main street, Monongahela, was painfully injured late tonight when their car overturned and burned on Route 906 near here. At the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, Koonce's condition was reported as "not serious."

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 24.—A small boy suffered a probable skull fracture and four others were cut and bruised when a streetcar and automobile crashed here tonight. The boy is George Frane, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frane, of Meadowlands. Injured included his parents and Wilbur Crawford, 16, and John Bennington, also of Meadowlands.

Rich Widow Freezes In Fuelless Home

BERWICK, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. John Carey, 80, who had $5,000 in the bank, was found frozen to death today in her home in Reyburn. No fuel was in the house.

She was the mother of Owen Carey, who played baseball with the New York Giants 40 years ago. In addition to her bank account,

Son of Ex-Kaiser Begs On Street to Aid Poor

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—As a beggar, Prince August Wilhelm is a pronounced success.

No one—and there were many—who saw the 47-year-old scion of the Hohenzollerns soliciting coins for the winter relief fund denied that.

Nor was the prince himself modest. He declared:

"I've got 10 boxes and expect to fill them all. I'll be on the job all day today and tomorrow."

Today the fourth son of former Kaiser Wilhelm took his stand near the old Imperial Palace, on the famous Unter den Linden boulevard. Tomorrow, since he is democratic, he will go about the working class section seeking alms.

People liked the way the prince, who is a group commander of the Nazi supreme storm troops, went about his mendicancy.

A trumpeter beside him sounded off with a flourish.

Crowds along the fashionable avenue flocked toward the rotund prince. As coins clinked into his box he gave each donor a smart Nazi salute—and got one in return. He shouted cheerily in his booming voice:

"Walk right up, ladies and gentlemen. Step right up! Don't stand waiting!"

Some, who hesitated, were rebuked, good naturedly.

"If you don't come to pay, please move on."

When his cajolery and pleadin didn't work, his smiles did.

Ford Steel Plans Seen as Threat to Business of City's Mills

ORDER FOR NEW PLANTS SHARED BY FIRM HERE

Magnate Spending Millions To Expand Metal Making; Held Retaliation on Code.

The price structure of the steel code and much of Pittsburgh's business of supplying steel for the automobile industry were threatened yesterday when the Ford Motor Company awarded contracts to add to its steel capacity. This is regarded in many quarters as a first step in carrying out the threat of motor car builders to make their own steel.

General Motors and other automobile companies have been known to be considering similar steps in recent weeks.

Ford awarded a contract to the United Engineering and Foundry Company of Pittsburgh for a blooming mill, continuous sheet mill and cold rolling mills as part of a steel expansion program to cost from eight to 10 million dollars.

CORROBORATE REPORT

The new equipment will be installed at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company. Ford officials when questioned at Detroit said:

"The report is correct but we are not prepared to give details. We are using this as an announcement."

George T. Ladd, president of the United Engineering and Foundry Company, stated last night that any details of the contract would have to be announced by the Ford Motor Company.

In the past, large consumers were given lower prices than small buyers. The steel code put an end to this practice. In retaliation the leaders in the automobile industry have threatened to make their own steel.

THREATENS CODE

The movement, if followed by other automobile makers, might transfer a large share of steel production from Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts to Detroit.

The ownership of steel plants within the Detroit district would save the automobile companies large amounts in freight and also threatens to break the pricing structure set up under the steel code.

Under the steel code, companies in the industry have agreed not to build new steel making capacity. The automobile trade, however, is not bound by any such agreement. This puts the steel companies in a position where they may be forced to seek modification of the code to permit them to give price concessions to large buyers such as the automobile companies.

Steel Plants Here Taking Front Rank Place Again

Steel mill activity has been forging ahead during the past few weeks and orders now being booked indicate that further gains will take place during March.

Of particular importance is the fact that Pittsburgh production is gaining faster than that of most other districts. Pittsburgh mills lagged behind the industry in general early in the year, but they now are catching up.

RAILS PLACE ORDERS

The gain in Pittsburgh is expected to be particularly rapid from this time on. Railroads, which have not been buying for many months, have been placing orders.

Steel production at present is at about 45 per cent of capacity. This is far below a really good business level, but it represents a gain of two-thirds over production of last November. It is at the highest rate since last August. Three weeks ago output was below 35 per cent of capacity.

Judging from orders on hand and in prospect, steel men expect the operating rate to push beyond the 50 per cent mark within three weeks.

AUTO INDUSTRY HELPS

A sharp spurt in automobile production has been one of the most important influences in the revival in steel mill activity. About 70,000 automobiles and trucks are being made each week.

Tin plate mills, which dropped to an output of 40 per cent of capacity in January, have increased production to about 60 per cent of capacity.

Johnstown Mayor Asks Strike Probe

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Claiming that 1,700 men are "locked out" of Bethlehem Coal Company mines in Johnstown, Mayor Eddie McCloskey today wired Secretary of Labor Perkins asking her to send an investigator to the city.

The miners went on strike January 1, but several days later voted to return to work, but the company did not reopen, McCloskey said.

Ford Heads Scorn Strike Hearings

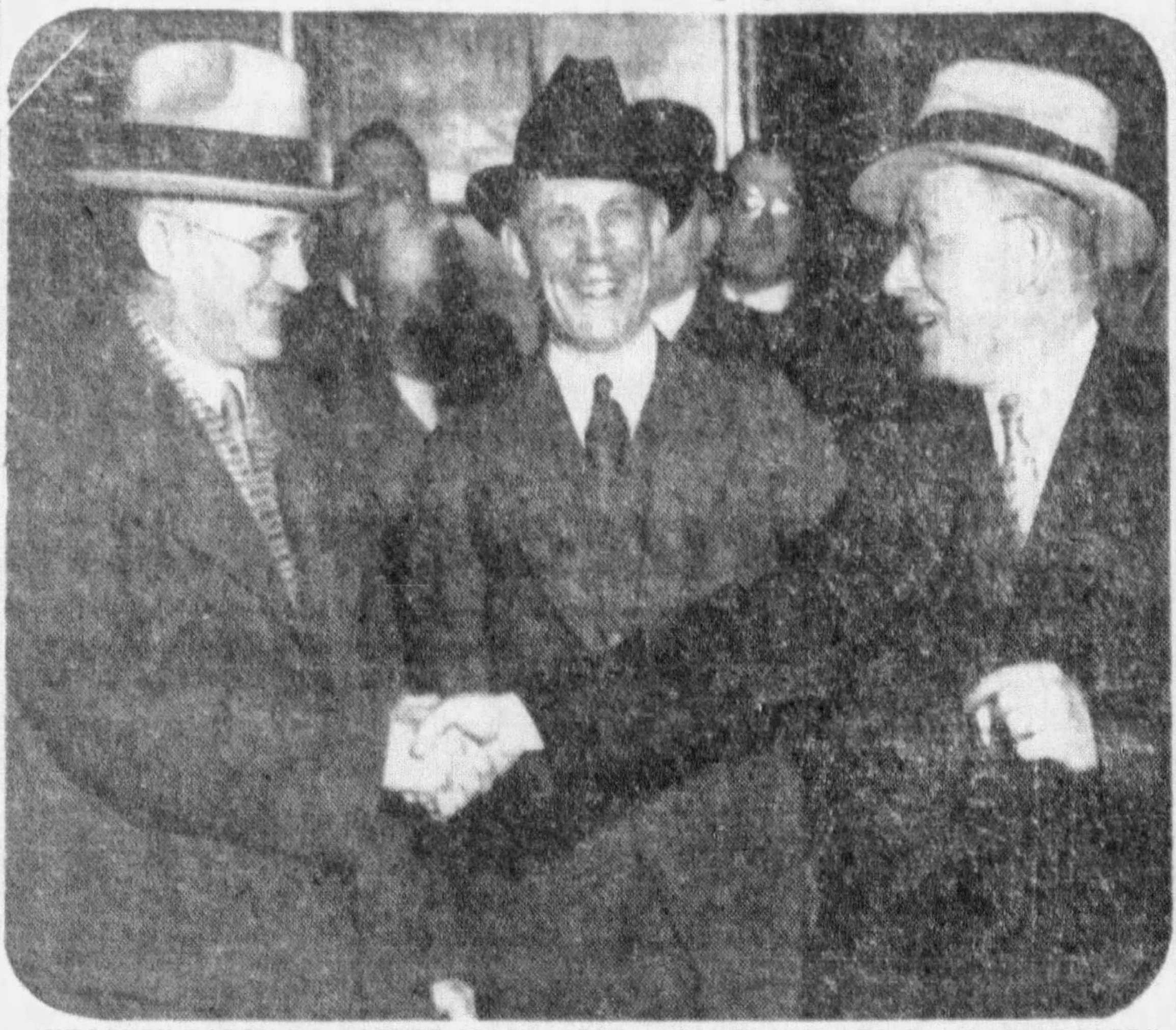
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(INS.)—Officials of the Ford Motor Company have refused to take part in the hearing now being conducted by the National Compliance Board in connection with labor troubles in the Ford plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., it was learned today.

Not only did the Ford officials fail to appear at the hearing of the board held Friday, but were found to be "very inaccessible" to calls emanating from the office of National Compliance Director W. H. Davis, it was said.

The Free Bob Soles

The news camera's story of the return of Bob Soles from the hands of the law to the circle of his friends and relatives.

SCENE: Criminal Court
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph



ATTORNEY EATON TO ROBERT SOLES (LEFT): 'CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE FREE!'

THE BROTHERS SOLES AND COUNSEL: (L. TO R.) FRANK, LOU, SCOTT, BOB, EATON

ROBERT S. SOLES, THE M'KEESPORT REALTOR . . . . AFTER THE VERDICT CAME IN

CHILE DIPLOMAT SPEAKS HERE

"The trouble is not that we do not know each other, but that we know the worst about each other:

So said Dr. Carlos Davila, former Chilean ambassador to the United States, in his address, "Trade Relations Between the United States and Latin America," before a luncheon group at the University Club yesterday.

Dr. Davila, provisional president of Chile for a short time in 1932, explained that any Latin-American ill-feeling against the United States has been fostered by a literary school that has indulged in a creed of distrust and furthered the idea of imperialism.

The ex-ambassador praised President Roosevelt's promise that imperialism is a dead policy with the United States.

The speaker added that the United States must abandon its policy of equal treatment for all countries in favor of individual bargaining.

Boys and girls are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph's new "Secret Agent X-9" Club. Announcement on page 13, part 2, tells how you can get an official badge and membership card.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Snow Sunday and probably Monday, colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	8	1 p. m.	12
1 a. m.	7	2 p. m.	13
2 a. m.	6	3 p. m.	13
3 a. m.	5	4 p. m.	14
4 a. m.	5	5 p. m.	14
5 a. m.	4	6 p. m.	14
6 a. m.	4	7 p. m.	14
7 a. m.	3	8 p. m.	14
8 a. m.	3	9 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	6	10 p. m.	13
10 a. m.	7	11 p. m.	12
11 a. m.	9		
12 Noon	10		

Sunrise today...7:00. Sunset today...6:06.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	3	83	W	12	Clear
Noon	11	53	W	12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	14	82	W	6	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	56	58	47	67	51	19	45	55
Low	35	29	25	56	37	11	28	40
Mean	46	44	36	62	44	15	36	48
Prec.	.41	.00	.00	.19	.06	.00	.32	.49

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	80	52	.00	Louisville	20	14	.08
Atlanta	42	30	.00	Memphis	40	34	.00
Bismarck	4	2	.02	Miami	76	68	.00
Boise	50	40	.01	Montgmry	58	38	.00
Boston	14	2	.00	Nashville	30	26	.32
Buffalo	8	4	.00	N. Orleans	68	50	.00
Chicago	14	2	.00	New York	18	8	.00
Cleveland	12	6	.00	Oklahoma	48	36	.00
Columbus	18	6	.00	Omaha	10	10	.16
Denver	26	22	.04	Parksbrg	20	8	.00
D. Moines	8	6	.20	Parry Sd	4	-14	.00
Detroit	14	2	.00	P'delphia	24	12	.00
Duluth	-4	-18	.00	Phoenix	64	52	.04
Elkins	16	2	.00	PITTSBG	14	2	.00
Harrisbrg	20	8	.00	Raleigh	44	26	.00
Helena	6	6	.08	St. Louis	18	18	.42
Huron	10	0	.06	S. L. City	44	36	.00
Indnpolis	14	8	.02	San Ant.	76	54	.00
Jksonvile	64	42	.00	Tampa	78	52	.00
Kan City	18	16	.38	Washngtn	24	14	.00
Knoxville	36	26	.16	Winnipeg	-14	-34	.00
Los Ang.	62	48	.01				

PATIENT DIES IN BRIDGE LEAP

A short time after he left the St. Francis Hospital without being dismissed, Martin McDonald, 46, of 1841 Tustin street, jumped 150 feet to his death off the Bloomfield Bridge, Morgue officials reported.

A former bridge painter for the county, McDonald picked a bridge from which to end his life. His broken and lifeless body was found by police on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

He was admitted to the hospital on Thursday for a nervous condition and had also been treated at the Mercy Hospital dispensary. Several persons saw his death leap.

Mrs. Rose Glazer, a sister of McDonald's, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came here a few days ago to visit McDonald, it was learned.

Nazis Impose Ban On Czech Emblems

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The German government issued a decree today prohibiting the display of the Czechoslovakian flag and national symbols in retaliation for a ban on German national emblems in Czechoslovakia.

UNION CHARGES 'FRAME-UP' IN CARNEGIE VOTE

Protest on Steel Workers Election Taken to U. S.; Weirton Decision Due.

Another squabble over company unions in the steel industry loomed today.

On the heels of elections held Friday in plants of the Carnegie Steel Company on revision of company union rules, a delegation representing the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers complained to Washington that the elections were a "frame-up" on the workers.

PROTEST TO BOARD

The Amalgamated representatives protested to the National Labor Board that the purpose of the elections was to place company unions on a more permanent footing.

The proposed change in the rules would allow each department to select its representatives for collective bargaining instead of the entire plant as a unit. The latter has been the practice heretofore.

Results of the balloting, according to Carnegie Steel Company officials, ran all the way from a vote of 3 to 2 at Clairton and to a proportion of more than 4 to 1 for the change in the Mingo plant, Mingo Junction, O. Balloting also took place with like results in the City Furnaces, Pittsburgh and Etna.

Results at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Braddock, and the plant at Duquesne were not available.

DENY VOTE RULE

Heading the Amalgamated group which went to Washington with the protest letter was Earl J. Forback, president of District No. 1, of the Amalgamated.

The delegation demanded that the Labor Board authorize an election supervised by the board.

Steel company officials asserted they had taken no part in the elections yesterday.

Meanwhile the Labor Board was reported ready to publish on Tuesday its plan of operation against the Weirton Steel Company for its alleged refusal to co-operate with the board in holding an election to determine whether workers are to be represented by delegates of a "company union" or by men of the Amalgamated Association."

MRS. PINCHOT ASSAILS WEIR

WEIRTON, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Calling Weirton Steel Company's defiance of the National Labor Board the most violent attempt of the steel industry to beat down NRA, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot tonight told a mass meeting of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers that E. T. Weir "cannot buck the United States and win."

The eyes of the nation are focused on Weirton and on the outcome of this battle hinges the future of NRA, she declared. She added:

"Not only the prestige of the President, but the entire recovery program is at stake and we might as well give up being a democracy if Weir succeeds in his defiance."

Mrs. Pinchot read the list of names of "bosses" who she said were standing in front of the hall, attempting to intimidate men from attending by threatening jobs. She said:

"I am going to telegraph Senator Wagner about that. The names of these bosses will go down in Labor Board records and I'll promise you action on that."

Company Ordered To Hold Labor Poll

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(INS.)—The Edward G. Budd Company, of Philadelphia, was ordered today to submit to a poll of its workers to end labor trouble, in connection with demands for representation for collective bargaining, by the National Compliance Board.

In addition, the board recommended that, should the company refuse to allow the poll, it should surrender the Blue Eagle, and forfeit its government contracts.

Official of P. C. W. To Address Forum

Constance Williams, of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will address the Socialist Sunday Forum in the Labor Center, Ninth street, at 8 p. m. today. She will speak on "Workers' Education."

CWA OFFICIALS FIGHT CUT IN DISTRICT ROLLS

State Leaders Carry Battle To Washington; Plan To Hire 4,000 More Here.

State CWA officials arrived in Washington yesterday to fight orders tapering off the number of CWA workers in Pennsylvania, and found the office of Administrator Harry A. Hopkins closed. Meantime county officials prepared to hire 4,000 more workers for local projects.

The fight in Washington against cutting down the number of CWA workers is being carried on by Eric H. Biddle, state administrator, and his assistant, F. A. Conner. They left Harrisburg by train after failing to convince federal authorities over the telephone that the number of CWA workers in Pennsylvania should not be cut.

JOB ORDERS ISSUED

Orders to Allegheny County officials for the hiring of more men were issued by the state, not by the federal government, Philip H. Lantz, deputy county administrator, said. But this fact did not mean defiance of the federal orders, he declared.

Explaining that he did not know exactly all that Biddle and Conner hope to accomplish, Lantz said:

"I presume they are waging a general battle against the order for tapering off of CWA workers on the grounds that it is a financial and physical impossibility to do so in construction work."

Every effort will be made to give the needy preference on the alloting of the new CWA jobs, Col. E. C. Carter, assistant director of the state employment service, promised today. He declared:

"With the experience we have had in the past, we are now in a much better position to insure the awarding of these jobs to the needy."

DROP UNDESIRABLES

Weeding out of undesirables among CWA continues through the newly-formed investigation unit, Lantz said. Several bootleggers, whose business has been bad since repeal, were found working on CWA projects and promptly removed from the payrolls, he said.

Investigation of a report that liquor was sold on the grounds to workers on a CWA project in Millvale had proved unfounded, he declared.

TURTLE CREEK GETS PWA LOAN

The Public Works Administration in Washington yesterday announced the allotment of $193,831 to the Turtle Creek school board for the replacing of the Penn avenue grade school which was destroyed by fire a year ago.

The school board, according to its secretary, Cash K. Patterson, has asked the administration to purchase $125,000 in bonds authorized at a public election held last November. The balance of the allotment is to be a free grant.

The new proposed structure will be a three-story fireproof brick building consisting of 32 class rooms. In addition to the elementary classes the building will also house the Westinghouse Technical Night School. The old structure contained 24 class rooms.

Patterson said canstruction will start in the immediate future and the board hopes to get a portion of the building finished by September 1. L. O. Myhr is president of the board.

The Turtle Creek's loan was a part of $6,397,631 alloted throughout the country by the PWA yesterday.

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Pinchot Names Ashe to Lead Prison Reform

Stanley P. Ashe, warden of Western Penitentiary, today had been named chairman of a committee to reorganize Pennsylvania's prisons.

Gov. Pinchot, in announcing the appointment of the committee, said it was his purpose to place Pennsylvania's penal institutions "on an advanced plane second to none."

One of the objectives is assignment and redistribution of inmates, according to the Governor. This would result in separating youthful first offenders from hardened long-term criminals—a reform long sought.

Other phases of reorganization would include "essential personnel changes, necessary physical plant changes, care and treatment of inmates and employment of inmates."

Others named on the committee under Warden Ashe are: Dr. Louis N. Robinson, board of trustees, Eastern Penitentiary; Herbert Smith, warden, Eastern Penitentiary; Edwin C. May, chairman of the board of trustees, Western Penitentiary, and John W. Claudy, superintendent, Western Penitentiary, in charge of Rockview.

Gov. Pinchot stated:

"This committee will report directly to me. The Department of Welfare and any other departments, if called upon, will give full co-operation."

RELIEF BOARD PROBE TO OPEN

The workings of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board will be scanned, beginning tomorrow, by a group of investigators to determine whether relief has been administered economically and whether relief orders have been distributed only to those in need.

Ordered by the Legislature, the investigation will be started by Douglas P. Falconer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, with a staff of about 15 specialists in welfare work.

Falconer yesterday established headquarters in the Free Dispensary Building, Fernando street. After a conference with George P. Mills, executive secretary of the County Relief Board, he said he expected to submit his report to the State Emergency Relief Board in about a month. The board will make public his findings.

Falconer said he would interview officials of the county, city and other municipalities. Auditors will check records of the county board and study administrative methods.

South Side Group Giving Passion Play

Veronica's Veil version of the Passion Play, religious drama, is to be played this afternoon in the auditorium of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Eighteenth street extension and Pius street, South Side. The drama is played in St. Michael's every Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the Lenten season.

Vatican Takes Step To Beatify Pius X

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The first step toward the beatification of the late Pope Pius X was taken today when the Vatican City tribunal made the decision required by ecclesiastical law establishing the fact that no cult worshipping the former pope exists.

Don't fail to read "Chickie's Daughter." You'll find the first two installments of this fascinating, true to life story on page 8, part 3, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

RETURNS HOME TO FIND WIFE, CHILD MISSING

Dolls, Toys Left Behind As Mother and Daughter Leave in Father's Absence.

A frantic husband and father, aided by the Missing Persons Bureau, continued his nationwide search for his wife, Mrs. Thelma Warsing, 34, and 10-year-old daughter, Joan, today.

The husband, Wilfred Warsing, is an engineer employed by the General Air Conditioning System, with offices here.

He returned from a three-day business trip February 9, he told Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd, to find his wife and child gone from their furnished apartment at 5812 Howe street. Neighbors told him, he reports, that his wife told them that she was leaving because she was lonely with him away, and that she would probably be back.

A taxicab driver carried out their baggage, containing all their clothes, and took the mother and daughter to the Greyhound Bus Station in Liberty avenue. Behind her, the mother deserted all Joan's dolls and toys.

He delayed notifying police, Warsing told Boyd, while he conducted an intensive private search.

Warsing today continued to concentrate his search in Cleveland, O., where his wife's family lives.

He is fearful for her safety, Warsing told Boyd, because about four months ago, in Massachusetts, she tried to jump off a pier into the ocean.

Mrs. Warsing is described as a slender woman, about five feet, eight inches tall, with hazel eyes, and light brown hair. When she disappeared, she was wearing a brown coat with brown fur collar, and dark hat and shoes.

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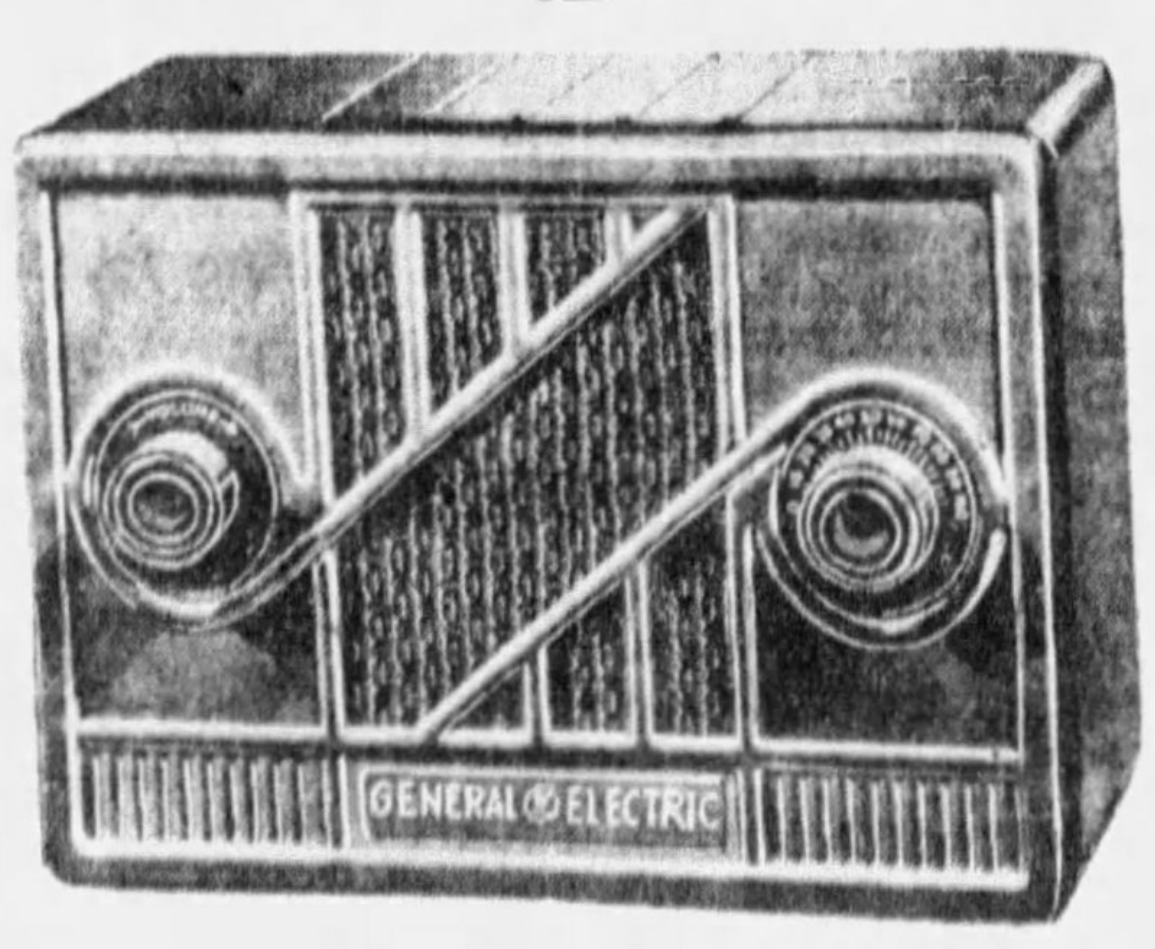

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Soles in Mother's Arms Hour After Acquittal; Death Still Mystery to Jury

M'KEESPORT MAN SMILES AT VERDICT; FUTURE PLANS UNDECIDED, HE REVEALS

(Continued from Page One.)

the jury box an hour later and announced:

"Not guilty."

The pronouncement called back from the grave the dying words of La Roux:

"No, Bob didn't do it. I did it myself."

The six men and six women were convinced that Bob didn't do it, but a poll of some of the members revealed that they didn't believe she did it herself.

Mrs. Lorrene Winter, juror No. 7, summed it up with:

"The whole thing was all mixed up. We felt we still didn't know who killed her. It was still a mystery."

COURTROOM TENSE

It was a tense moment in Courtroom No. 6 when the jury filed in at 9:35 yesterday morning. Judge Frank P. Patterson was on the bench. About 60 spectators, most of them friendly to Soles, were in the courtroom.

A tipstaff announced:

"No demonstrations whatever. Anyone attempting it will be committed for contempt."

Maj. John H. Shenkel, deputy clerk of courts, turned to the jury box. He ordered:

"Members of the jury, face the prisoner."

Then to Soles:

"Prisoner, face the jury."

Soles shot to his feet with military precision and stood at attention.

Maj. Shenkel's voice droned:

"Have you reached a verdict?"

In unison and loud voices, they chorused:

"We have."

"Who shall answer for you?"

Again their voices boomed out:

"Our foreman."

Miss McCloskey, anxious to read the verdict, was on her feet before the clerk had finished asking for it. In a clear, strident voice, and looking straight at Soles, she announced:

"Not guilty."

BREAKS INTO SMILE

Soles' face was tense. His shoulders back, and his heels close together, he was ready for it. His face broke into a broad smile.

There were several muffled shrieks. Tipstaffs shouted for order.

The shrieking woman was Iva Johnson, Negro maid in the Soles home. She slumped to the floor from her chair in the third row of spectators.

The courtroom buzzed in suppressed excitement.

The prisoner was arraigned before the bench.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, appearing in Prosecutor John F. Haggerty's place, made a motion to quash the involuntary manslaughter charge against the defendant.

EATON GRINS

Jokingly, he turned to Chief Defense Counsel Oliver K. Eaton and smilingly inquired:

"Don't you want to enter an objection to that, Mr. Eaton?"

Eaton grinned back. To the Judge he said:

"Your honor, I object."

Judge Patterson, not having heard the banter, announced:

"Overruled and an exception granted."

And then turning to Maj. Shenkel, whispered:

"What's the matter with him, I thought he wanted the indictment quashed."

And then he saw the smiles and understood.

Seriously, he turned to Soles and said:

"Prisoner discharged."

Deputy sheriff guards, accompanied by Soles' three brothers, hurried him from the courtroom. Back to jail for a moment for the formal release, then out on the street—a free man again.

The biting near-zero weather hit him rather hard. He had been confined since October. He had no overcoat.

Lou Soles, a brother, peeled off his coat and gave it to Bob.

SPEEDY HEADLINES

Accompanied by Eaton, he went directly to his attorney's office. On the way, he paused a moment in front of the Union Trust Company to glance at the Sun-Telegraph headlines, and remarked:

"That's fast work."

Eaton, commenting on the verdict, spoke crisply:

"No other verdict would have stood."

Judge Patterson discharged the jury with the thanks of the court. They filed out—back to the jury room to get their baggage, and then down to the County Treasurer's office to collect $90 each.

As they came down through the courtroom after their dismissal, friends greeted the women with hugs and kisses and the men with warm handshakes.

Soles' friends besieged him on every hand.

Attorney William H. Coleman, who assisted Eaton in the defense and made the closing argument to the jury, bade his client godspeed in the courtroom.

In Eaton's office, a telephone call awaited Soles. It was from Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport.

TALKED SELF HOARSE

Soles' end of the conversation was:

"Hello Mayor . . . yes, fine . . . me, too . . . I'm awfully glad you all are . . . You bet it is. They pled hard for me . . . I'll see you in a couple of days."

Pressed for a statement, Soles said:

"I don't care to make any statement. I've already talked myself hoarse."

Friends and reporters swarmed around him.

Did he sleep well Friday night?

Where was he going, now he was free?

What about marriage?

What about La Roux's burial? (Mrs. Soles' body rests in a temporary receiving vault in Versailles Township.)

The last two questions brought a frown over his handsome features. He replied:

"Don't say anything about women."

And then—about La Roux' body—where would she be buried permanently?

"That's up to Mr. Lynch" (her father).

Lynch had previously said he wanted his daughter buried beside her mother in Lewisville, Ind.

Soles joked about his last night in the County Jail. He declared:

"I had a solid night's sleep. No, there was about an hour that I didn't sleep. There was a noise in the jail."

Then he laughed and added:

"That's a fib" (referring to the noise).

As to his plans, he said:

"I have no plans except to go home and get used to the old home life.

"The first thing I am going to do is to go to McKeesport and see my mother. I haven't seen her in five months."

RETURN TO BOB'S HOUSE

Soles and his brother, Lou, drove to their mother's home in McKeesport, where they spent almost the entire day in an intimate family circle. Shortly before 10 p. m., the two brothers went to the Soles home in Jenny Lind street and retired.

At Soles' McKeesport office, his secretary, Miss Minnie Buchweitz, said a steady stream of good wishes had poured in during the day, callers, telephone messages and written congratulations.

These, with 1934 automobile driver's and owner's licenses she arranged on Soles' desk, ready for his attention when he returns to the every-day world of business.

'PACK OF LIES'

Soles' acquittal came in the face of a reputed confession made to District Attorney Andrew T. Park. On the witness stand during the closing days of the trial, however, Soles denied he had made a confession and testified he had told Park when he signed the statement produced in court that it was just a "pack of lies."

His story to the jury was that he came home about 1:30 in the morning of June 21, 1933, after having had a couple of drinks of whisky and having made a call on Rose Hardy in her apartment above his real estate office.

He testified he heard his wife moaning when he came into the bedroom, but thinking she had stomach trouble, advised her to take some soda and then went to the bathroom to read the comic strips for 20 or 25 minutes.

When he came out, he testified, she was still moaning and he went to her to ask what was wrong. He saw blood on her clothes, he testified, and she told him:

"I shot myself."

His father-in-law accused him of the shooting. He called the doctor. Mrs. Soles was removed to McKeesport Hospital where she died within the next 30 hours, or so. Several persons testified to hearing Mrs. Soles say:

"Bob didn't do it. I did it myself."

Another witness testified she heard her say:

"I planned it for a long time."

The defendant admitted finding the gun, the empty shell and a suicide note, all of which were produced in evidence by the Commonwealth to prove its case of murder, claiming that after shooting his wife, Soles persuaded her to write the note to clear him.

A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned, but La Roux's father, H. B. Lynch, not satisfied, brought about a subsequent investigation which resulted in Soles arrest and indictment.

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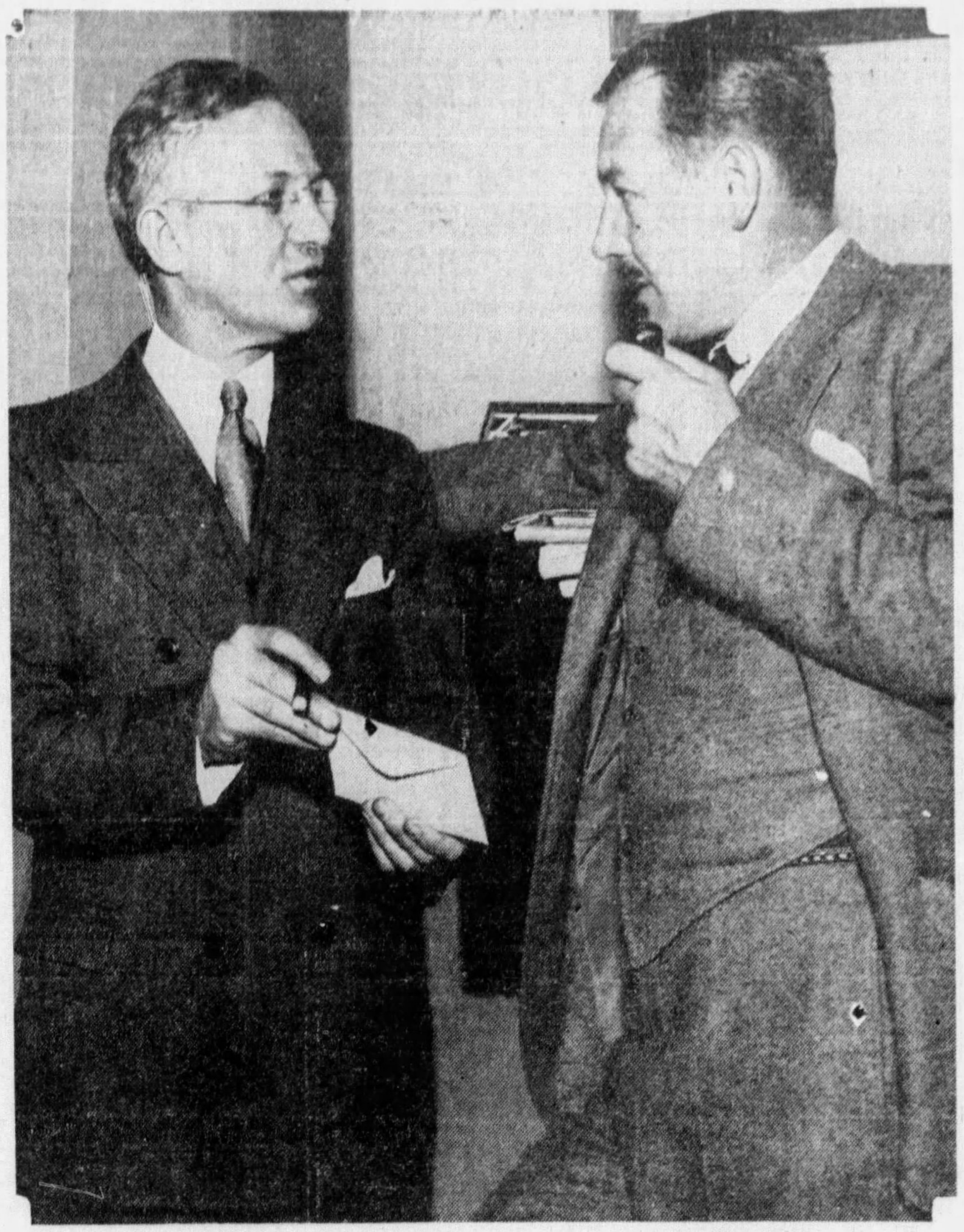
'CHEER UP, BOB, IT'S ALL OVER'



Robert S. Soles — Lou Soles

BROTHERS—Lou, the brother who came from California by airplane to cheer his brother Bob in an hour of need, pictured with the freed Bob right after the verdict "Not Guilty" was returned by a murder trial jury. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LA ROUX' FATHER TIRED AND SAD

A tired old man today tried to find comfort from the verdict of the jury that acquitted Robert S. Soles.

Harry B. Lynch, father of La Roux Soles, feels that the world now knows that his daughter was not a suicide.

Mr. Lynch has been ill. The strain of the trial has told on the retired mill superintendent. He has shed more than one tear.

Mr. Lynch plans to go to Florida next week to stay with his son and daughter-in-law. Later he will return to Pittsburgh.

Sometime in the next few months he will make arrangements to transfer the body of La Roux Soles from a mausoleum above McKeesport to the family plot in Louisville, Ind., where La Roux's mother lies.

Roomer Overcome By Gas on North Side

Louis Kircher, 69, roomer at 10 North Diamond street, West, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes yesterday, according to police. He was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. His condition was reported serious.

Kircher was found by his landlady, Mrs. Nettie Beers, in the same room in which her son, John, and Edward Conn, were overcome three weeks ago, police said.

Coast Guard Saves 16 on Sinking Boat

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The Coast Guard cutter Cayuga reported to headquarters here this afternoon that it had picked up the trawler Loon 200 miles east southeast of Boston and was towing her to this port. The trawler, with 16 men aboard, sent out an SOS earlier in the day saying she was leaking badly.

'Home, Sweet Home', Inviting to Soles Jury

Strain of 12-Day Vigil Leaves Mark On Panel Members

Home—a far cry from the confines of a jury's quarters—is a very swell thing. Very!

Such is the consensus of opinion among the six men and six women who yesterday set Bob Soles free and returned once more to the ranks of ordinary, everyday existence.

All showed the strain of their 12-day session to determine the fate of the prominent McKeesporter. Without exception they were glad to be back among families and friends, their duty discharged.

Rose McCloskey, the comely forewoman of the jury, who stood erect in the jury box yesterday morning to pronounce the words the defendant had waited five months to hear, hurried to her home at 737 Bellefonte street and tumbled into bed. She was reported "very nervous."

LOOKS OVER CITY

Steve Spiegel, of 535 Crawford street, McKeesport, headed homeward immediately after adjournment, only to find his 2-year-old baby had forgotten him. Then he ambled downtown for a look around.

Effie G. Harner, Juror No. 10, indulged in the home-like comfort of a house dress, and Frank E. Osborn, whose young niece has been called for jury duty beginning March 5, just went home and sat down in an overstuffed chair.

Thomas J. Daugherty, of Library, turned around as soon as he arrived and returned to Pittsburgh.

Most of the jurors whittled their remarks on their experience to insignificance, explaining that they'd all agreed before returning the verdict that the subject should be left behind in the jury room.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

But they did say the experience was interesting; that the procedure was a terrific strain, and that individually each thought his co-workers fully capable and extremely conscientious.

One woman juror said:

"To me it was an ordeal. I would not trade the experience for a million dollars—but I wouldn't take five million to do it again."

The verdict was reached with comparatively little difficulty, it was revealed. En masse, the jurors expressed surprise that a much longer deliberation was anticipated by those outside the jury room.

1,200 Snowbound On Stalled Trains

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Three main-line passenger trains of the Canadian National Railways were tied up by snowdrifts today in the area between Riviere Du Loup, Quebec, and Campbellton, N. B., according to reports received at railroad headquarters here.

There were some 1,200 passengers on the trains.

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Pitt Alumni to Mark Charter Anniversary

The University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association will commemorate the one hundred forty-seventh anniversary of the charter grant to Pittsburgh Academy, now the University of Pittsburgh, at its annual meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the ballroom of the Schenley Hotel.

The speakers will be Chancellor John G. Bowman, representing the university, and Dr. Alexander Silverman, representing the alumni association. Prior to the general meeting, six constituent associations of the university and the Pitt clubs, composed of alumni in Erie, Connellsville, Butler, Greensburg, Bethlehem, Scranton, Johnstown, Harrisburg and Youngstown, O., will have dinner meetings.

Women Trample Officer on Guard For Clark Gable

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(Universal.)—Husky Patrolman George O'Neil was at the feet of a thousand women today—and all because of Clark Gable.

O'Neil tried to make a crowd of waiting women form an orderly line to the door of the theater on Broadway where the screen star is appearing in person. When the doors were opened this morning, the policeman was knocked down, trampled and had the coat ripped off his back when the women went right over him in mass formation.

Hostetter Antique, $8,000 Rugs Stolen

Pawnshop operators and rug dealers were warned yesterday by Frank R. Boyd, inspector of detectives, to be on the lookout for two valuable oriental rugs and an antique table stolen from the home of the wealthy and socially prominent Herbert D. Hostetters, 4848 Fifth avenue.

The Hostetter home was looted January 24 during the absence of the family. An intensive checkup by insurance investigators, as reported to detectives yesterday, showed that the rugs and table were the only articles stolen. One rug is valued a $4,500, the other at $3,500. The value of the table is unknown, detectives say.

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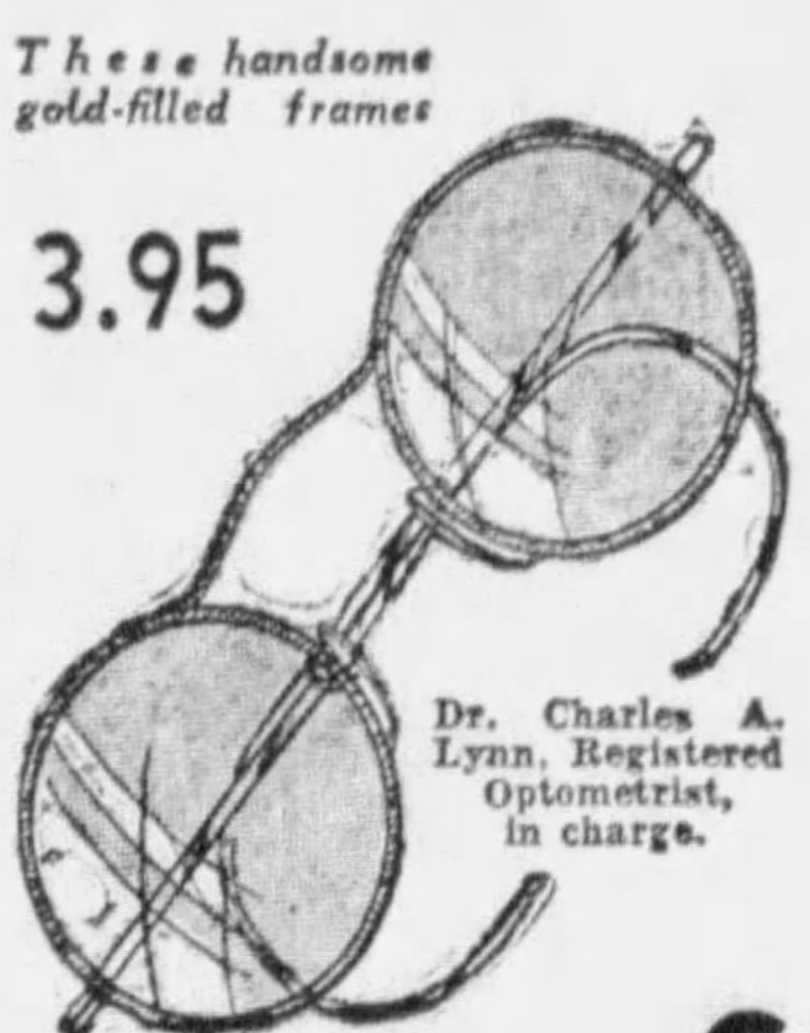


Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

You save substantially when you invest in eye-comfort at Gimbels!

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

Our *complete* glasses are modern and priced on a low basis. 8.95 to $25.

Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account.

OPTICAL, BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

Monday Only

HALF SOLES and Rubber Heels

38c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

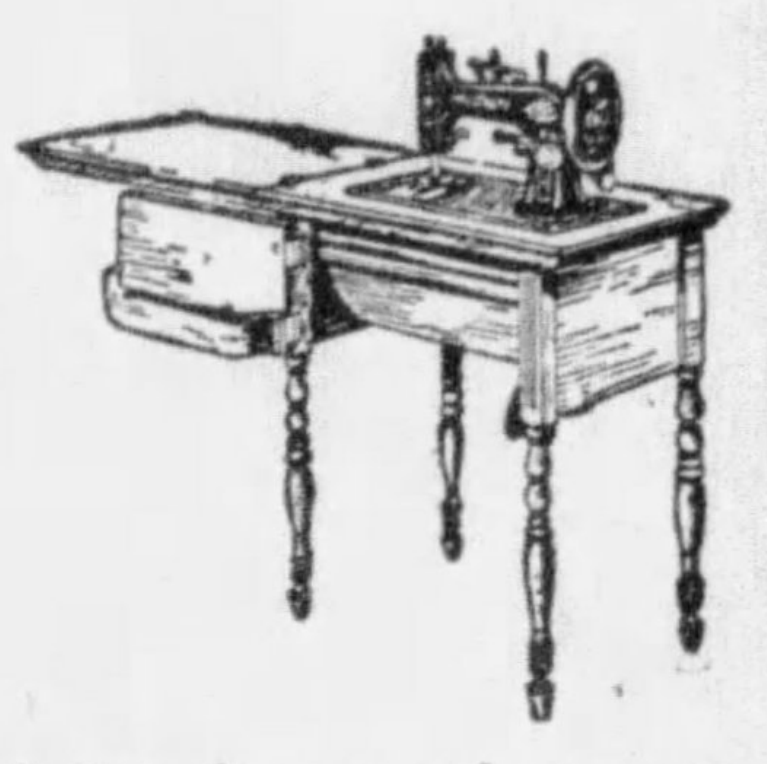
White oak tanned leather used. Add lots of wear to your worn shoes.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Have the Newest Electric
SEWING MACHINE

37.85



The neat model sketched is the convenient apartment size. Equipped with Westinghouse motor; knee-action control, and full set of attachments for tucking, hemstitching, pleating and ruffling.

See the New 1934 Round Bobbin, Knee Control Electric Machines. $95 less $15 for your old machine, makes this new model $80.

Stitching, Ruffling, Shirring, Hemstitching, yd.......10c
February Repair Special, any make repaired.......1.75

SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping GR. 8400

NEW HAIR *Guaranteed!*

when your scalp is rejuvenated—Use

LANO

Entirely New Scalp Food That

Penetrates
Down Deep to the VERY ROOTS OF YOUR HAIR

HERMETICALLY SEALED
To KEEP THE STRENGTH OF THESE VALUABLE INGREDIENTS

You wouldn't expect to make a tree grow by rubbing "growing fluid" on the bark, would you? NO! Then, why try to grow new hair by using weak, "dishwater" tonics and greases that can't even get beneath the surface of your scalp? YOU MUST GET AT YOUR HAIR ROOTS if you want new hair. And that is just what Alois Merke's remarkable discovery—"LANO"—will do for you. It PENETRATES to the very roots of your hair, opens up the pores — quickly, safely gives you new scalp health!

STOPS FALLING HAIR
CREATES SCALP HEALTH
POSITIVELY REMOVES DANDRUFF

ALOIS MERKE
The Man Who Knows How

internationally famous hair and scalp specialist — the man whose name is known 'round the world—now presents the crowning achievement of 21 years of scientific research: LANO, the completely different scalp rejuvenator.

GET HIS ADVICE WITHOUT PAYING A SINGLE PENNY

Write immediately for free sample of LANO and free booklet described below. Then ALOIS MERKE will explain how he will help you—FREE—with your hair problems.

FREE SAMPLE

ALOIS MERKE is so confident that LANO will solve your hair problems quickly and easily, that he will send you—ABSOLUTELY FREE—a sample vial of LANO (enough for one complete treatment) with a copy of his free booklet. You need only send a dime to cover postage, etc.

FREE BOOKLET TELLS ALL!

Here Alois Merke tells the whole truth about your hair—FEARLESSLY, FRANKLY. Here is the real key to new scalp health.

The Truth about Hair
ALOIS MERKE

ALOIS MERKE
SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE, DEPT. PS-225,
KEENAN BUILDING, 7TH AND LIBERTY,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

I want your help with my hair trouble. I am enclosing 10c to cover mailing and postage of "LANO" sample vial and your free booklet. I will write to you personally to ask your opinion about the progress of my case.

Name ....
Address ....
City, Town, R. F. D. ...., State......

LIMITED EDITION
Write Now!

NRA

START TODAY TO SAVE YOUR HAIR

FASCIST COUP SEEN AS TROOPS MASS ON VIENNA

Dollfuss Believed Ready to Yield, as Did Italy's King Before Forces of Mussolini

(Continued from Page One.)

posters of Fey and Von Starhemberg. Shop windows, billboards, stations and other structures bore the placards.

Meanwhile, there were many other rumors — which were described as nothing more than rumors:

That Von Starhemberg sought a conference with the exiled former Empress Zita; that Dr. Karl Buresch, finance minister, was about to be thrown out of the cabinet; that Chancellor Dollfuss and Undersecretary Suvich, of Italy, were conferring about an Austrian-Hungarian-Italian military and economic alliance.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Pope Scores 'Paganism,' Speech Aims at Nazis

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Pope Pius bitterly denounced a "modern initiative leading to the errors and horrors of pagan life" today in a speech interpreted as directed against laws—notably a compulsory sterilization decree—recently put in force in Germany.

He decried a current "exaltation of ideas and practices neither Christian nor human—and especially an exaltation of radical pride which can lead only to a haughtiness which is absolutely contrary to the Christian and human spirit."

Referring to the forthcoming canonization of the German Capuchin Conrad von Parzham, the Pope said Providence has come to throw light "during this tragically historic moment on such a noble figure."

The address was delivered in connection with the reading of a decree approving miracles for Von Parzham's canonization.

There exists at present, said His Holiness, "a terrible menace and great harm to souls of people, especially the young, who are favorites of the Divine Redeemer."

The mendicant friar Von Parzham, he added, represented the greatness and nobleness of the German people.

POLICE TO CURB HUNGER STRIKE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Nearly 15,000 foot and mounted police will be on duty tomorrow to handle troublemakers during a big unemployed demonstration in Hyde Park, where 2,000 "hunger marchers" will hear speeches of protest against unemployment legislation now before the House of Commons.

Three thousand officers will be massed in the park, London's political forum, where a crowd of 50,000 marchers and sympathizers is expected, and other policemen will be held in reserve in Central London.

Salesmen Discuss 'Ad' Policy at Meet

One hundred and fifty representatives of the Charis Corporation met on the roof garden of the Mayfair Hotel. The meeting was under the chairmanship of J. L. Shor, Pittsburgh district sales manager. Included among the speakers were E. H. Grove, assistant general sales manager; Mrs. A. Fluke and Mrs. C. Gelder. At the meeting a discussion of the company's new advertising policies for spring took up a large part of the time.

Fund Re-elects Witherow as Head

Directors of the Community Fund, meeting last week re-elected William P. Witherow president of the Fund for 1934. Other officers elected for the year include: R. Templeton Smith, first vice president; Leon Falk Jr., second vice president; Leo G. Griffith, secretary; and A. C. Robinson, treasurer. Wilbur F. Maxwell was re-appointed executive secretary.

The board of directors set the dates of the 1934 Fund campaign for November 1 to November 16. Decision was reached to invite the Pennsylvania State Welfare Conference to Pittsburgh in 1935.

Dr. Jordan to Give Lecture at Museum

Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny County Observatory, will speak at 2:15 p. m. today in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall in place of Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neil, who canceled his engagement due to illness. Dr. Jordan's subject will be "Our Expanding Universe."

ANTI-NAZI CASH

Sidney Teller Lord Marley

BRITON—British Lord Marley, vice chairman of the House of Lords and chairman of the International Committee for the relief of victims of German Fascism, with Mr. Teller counting the contributions collected at Pittsburgh meetings at which His Lordship spoke. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WATER BUREAU DROPS WORKERS

Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston has dismissed 21 employes in the City Bureau of Water.

Payroll cuts in other bureaus of the Works Department are to follow, Johnston announced. The dismissals are almost identical with those suggested by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, budget advisor to Mayor McNair.

The action of Johnston does not eliminate the positions from the budget, which is made by Council, but cuts the men off the payroll. According to Johnston, it represents a total annual saving of $30,866 in current payroll, and $4,020 in bond fund payroll.

This is in addition to a reduction in labor schedules made February 15 with an annual saving of $26,296 through decreased working time.

B'Nai B'Rith Plans Anniversary Fetes

Community meetings, luncheons, conventions and a benefit concert are on the program arranged here for the week of March 9 in observance of the ninetieth anniversary of B'nai B'rith. Nathan M. Katz, chairman of the celebration, has announced that Gertrude Wieder, contralto, will appear at a concert in the Y. M. and W. H. A. March 14.

According to Katz, B'nai B'rith was recently commended by President Roosevelt for "uniting American Jewry in service to their country and to humanity." Jewish philanthropy, endeavors and social advancements will be stressed at the meetings.

Herrington Seeking Seat in Congress

Dr. Lewis M. Herrington, Stowe Township Democrat, is a candidate for Congress in the Thirty-fourth District with the chief plan in his platform the establishment of a national welfare department. He favors rewards to World War veterans, and would have federal funds for public works allotted in proportion to unemployment and a state's contribution to federal revenues.

Among other things, he is for increasing the tax on large inheritances, greater economy in government, minimum wage and full crew legislation, old age pensions and opposes child labor.

Zappala in Race For Legislature

Declaring for a modification of the liquor control act passed by the last special session of the Legislature, Frank J. Zappala has announced as a candidate for Legislature in the Fifth District.

Among the points in his platform are abolition of sweatshops and child labor, establishment of old age pensions, revision of compensation laws, modernization of state constitution, abolition of coal and iron police and reduction of automobile drivers' licenses from $2 to $1.

Oath of Four Millions To Give Hitler King's Power

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Any time after 10:30 a. m. Sunday Adolf Hitler can proclaim himself emperor of Germany if he so chooses.

Through the reich at that hour every sixtieth German will pronounce the following oath:

> **"I swear unshakable fidelity to Adolf Hitler and unquestioning obedience to him and the leaders designated for me by him."**

The men and women who will thus solemnly pledge their very lives to Germany's chancellor-dictator are all "amts-walter," or ocial, and labor organizations hich constitute the separate visions of the Nazi movement.

With the oath-king, the vener- le President Paul Von-Hinden- g, Germany's grand old man of war and peace, will virtually fade out of the picture.

Hitler will be the de facto sovereign of Germany.

They will be connected by radio with Munich, where thousands of Nazi department heads gathered on the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Nazi party.

There Chancellor Hitler's personal representative, Rudolf Hess, will take the pledge.

More than a million—1,017,000 to be exact. Nazi functionaries will swear fealty in unison, with their right hands raised in the Hitler salute.

In all, more than 4,000,000 Germans—or one citizen out of 15—will have pledged absolute obedience to the former Austrian corporal.

9 PERSONS DIE IN BUS CRASHES

WICKENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Because rain had extinguished warning lights at a treacherous detour, a bus carrying 35 Mormon church workers skidded and overturned near Aguila, 35 miles from here, early today, crushing six persons to death and injuring 27 others.

Torch lights marking a detour sign at a pavement end were not burning. The driver saw the danger too late. He jammed on the brakes, but the bus crashed through signs into the mud beyond and turned over on its back.

Those killed—five women and a baby—were in the rear of the bus which was crushed on the pavement edge. They were trapped inside and no help was at hand.

A blood-spattered boy ran a mile to Aguila and incoherently told W. J. Young, Santa Fe Railroad agent at the little flag stop, what had happened. Young telegraphed for medical and relief parties. The injured, hardly knowing who was dead, hovered in the dark about the bus until relief came.

BETHEL, Kan., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Rumbling through a blinding snow, a heavy freight truck and a passenger bus crashed near here today, bringing death to three persons and injuring four.

COMING EVENTS

Today

Meeting: Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Owners' Association, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 3 p. m.; speaker, J. Alfred Wilner, legal adivsor to E. N. Jones, state NRA director.

Tomorrow

Banquet, Knights of Pythias, Webster Hall; guest of honor, Supreme Chancellor James Dunn, Jr.; chairman, Past Grand Chancellor C. W. Herman Hess; evening.

Play: "The Bad Man," Islam Grotto Players, Grotto Temple, North Side; evening.

Opening series of four successive meetings on "The Minimum Essentials of Music," Kaufmann's eleventh floor dining room, 7 p. m.; speaker, Miss Annemarie Ewing, University of Pittsburgh.

Address: "Your Money's Worth," the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor, First Baptist Church, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Meeting: West End Board of Trade, board rooms, Steuben and Wabash streets, 8 p. m.; speaker, Mayor William N. McNair.

Tuesday

Dramatic Club Performance, Woods Run Little Theater, 8 p. m.; also February 28.

Meeting: International Club, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.; speaker, Dr. Nathan Miller, Ph. D., Carnegie Tech.

Saturday

Lecture and organ recital, Carnegie Music Hall; speaker, Marshall Bidwell; organist, Arthur B. Jennings; evening.

March 7

Play: "The Three Pegs," Universal Moose Temple, Plum Creek Valley Women's Club; also March 9 at Harding School.

Play: "Berkely Square," South Hills Communty Players, Washington School Auditorium, Mt. Lebanon; evening. Also March 8, 9 and 10.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1503 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

JAP NAVY CHIEF FIGHTS PLAN TO 'DIVIDE' PACIFIC

Osumi Turns Thumbs Down On '50-50' Pact With U. S. Champions Arms Increase.

By JAMES R. YOUNG,
International News Service.

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—Japan is increasing her fortifications and building up her navy in the interest of imperial "security," Minister of Navy Mineo Osumi said today.

Navy men in Japan, he added, do not favor dividing the Pacific into American and Japanese zones of influence. Fortifications of Japan's South Sea Islands, held under League of Nations mandate, is strictly within treaty provisions, Osumi said.

In an exclusive interview, the first he has given since taking the navy portfolio, Admiral Osumi turned thumbs down on the proposal of Baron Sakamoto, a retired admiral, that Japan and the United States undertake to "divide" the Pacific into western and eastern zones, with both nations guaranteeing independence of the Philippines.

OPPOSES PLAN

Baron Sakamoto's proposal was tentatively but not officially approved by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in diet discussions of a neutral geographic zone in the Pacific. Regarding the proposal, Admiral Osumi declared:

> **"Such a move would require unified opinion. Navy leaders are not prepared to carry out that idea."**

Admiral Osumi was interviewed in his official residence just after having come from the diet. He said he was confident the diet would pass the government's augmented budget early in March. Speaking of the growing Navy and Army appropriations, the naval minister declared:

> **"I do not know what benefit accrues to the nation from huge naval appropriations. Naval appropriation is not in itself an end. What we desire is the lowest possible budget consistent with national security."**

IN ACCORD WITH TREATY

His remark regarding naval appropriations was in response to a question on the "advantage" of engaging in a naval building race. When asked concerning reports that Japan is constructing fortresses and airfields in Formosa, the Bonin group and other mandated South Sea Islands, the navy minister replied:

> **"The whole of our fortification program, including the places you mention, is in strict accord with the stipulations of the Versailles Peace Treaty and the Washington Naval Treaty."**

Replying to a question on the reason for Japan's concern over construction of air fields by China at Fukien, Admiral Osumi said:

> **"We are of the opinion that the domestic affairs of a nation, whether military or civil, sometimes have important effects on neighboring countries."**

Admiral Osumi said he "could not" give figures of approximate naval strength of Soviet Russia at Vladivostok. Nor did he answer questions whether, in an emergency, Japan's navy had sufficient fuel oil stored away.

PARRIES QUESTIONS

The navy minister pointed out that the foreign office is handling negotiations for a new treaty in 1935 regarding oil rights on the Island of Saghalin, held jointly by the Soviet and Japan. Saghalin is considered an important source of crude oil.

Admiral Osumi diplomatically parried direct questions dealing with reports that Japan will end her participation in naval conferences and naval treaties; whether Japan would demand parity in battleships or construct vessels suited to Japan under a new tonnage agreement, and other questions relating to disarmament.

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

Manchukuo Government Frees Russians in Deal

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Hsinking (Changchun) today said the Manchukuo government, in order to pave the way for the successful outcome of the negotiations for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, ordered the release of six Soviet officials detained in Harbin. They will return to their homes in Russia.

Manchukuoan police arrested the Soviet officials of the railroad at Harbin on September 25, on charges of breach of trust. The police at that time said there was no political significance in the action, the arrests being part of a campaign to "clean up the railroad organization." Later, protests of the Soveit government were filed, but the officials continued in jail.

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money, Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 1961 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

STYLE EXPERT SCORNS DRESS OF U. S. MEN

Liquor Too New, Clothes To Old-Fashioned, Says Briton on Visit Here.

American liquor has too new a style, and American men's wear is usually too old-fashioned, Maj. Charles Hugh Tebay, of the British Royal Field Artillery, retired, asserted as he paid a visit to Pittsburgh today.

The major, who won distinction and medals for valor in both the Boer and the World War, is now a style expert for men's apparel. But being a sportsman, adventurer, and world traveler, he is also a connoisseur of good things to drink.

Looking for a new career, he explains, the major began work for Burberry, Ltd., London, clothing shop, after his retirement from the army. The British army officer, he points out, traditionally leads the style parade. So he knows about clothes.

CRITICIZES DRESS

He makes his criticism of American men's wear, he says, in an effort to make American men clothes conscious. Analyzing our "stodgy" dress, he commented:

> **"Nine American men out of 10 buy a 'business suit!' How may times, visiting a friend here, I have heard a wife say to her husband—'Now, dear, you must get a nice business suit.' In England, there is no such thing as a business suit. In this country it seems to mean the ultra quiet and conservative type of dress men wear everywhere in an effort to dress as nearly alike as possible.**
>
> **"There is precious little individuality. The American man is afraid to buy a check or a bold tweed, or any colorful suit, for fear that his friends will laugh at him."**

England still leads the United States in men's wear style because Englishmen dress for the occasion, he points out. And he cites as proof of our "conservatism" that most American men swelter in their heavy woolen "business suits" through the hot summer months. To be comfortable, an Englishman would wear silks, as he does in India. And this dressing for the occasion extends even to the British army, which permits garrisons in hot countries to wear "shorts."

GIVES WIVES CREDIT

The Major attributes the brilliant pajamas now worn by many American men to their purchase by wives, mothers and sisters. Thus given the chance, he thinks, the men wear bright colors with much pleasure.

With him, wherever he travels, the Major carries his favorite canes, three malacca "sticks" and a folded umbrella. He values them, he says, because he holds himself six feet three inches tall, and it is hard to find a cane long enough to "fit" him.

Maj. Tebay is now a style adviser for a leading clothing company, with several stores here.

A former "enemy" and an Ally soldier were members of the delegation meeting Maj. Tebay at the station, Capt. Hans Stockman, of the German air force during the World War, and George E. Grimm, Allegheny County commander of the American Legion.

KING LEOPOLD TAKES UP REINS

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The new King of the Belgians, Leopold III, turned quickly to affairs of state today after his enthronement yesterday.

He confirmed the tenure of the present cabinet then, as his first official act, signed a bill extending amnesty to a large number of military convicts in certain categories.

An official paper instructed the courts and executive authorities to issue all sentences and decrees in the name of King Leopold III.

Bright sunshine and prolonged enthusiastic cheers greeted King Leopold and Queen Astrid when they drove to the Cathedral of St. Gudule to attend the Te Deum mass of thanksgiving for Leopold's accession to the throne.

Joseph Ernest Cardinal Van Roey greeted King Leopold on behalf of Belgium's Catholics with the assurance of their steadfast loyalty and unlimited faithfulness.

After arriving back at the palace, King Leopold and Queen Astrid appeared on the balcony and were again acclaimed by the crowd.

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EXTRACTIONS
Asleep or Awake

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake: the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
BRANCH OFFICE
Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport, Pa.

VISITOR

MAJOR — Charles Hugh Tebay, retired British army officer, in Pittsburgh. He thinks U. S. liquor too new-styled, clothes old-styled. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCHOOLEY CASE BOND ONLY $500

Letters of administration on the estate of Roy Schooley, former City Treasurer, have been issued to the Potter Title & Trust Company. The bond given, which is always double the amount of the estate, was $500.

Recently a petition was filed, demanding that letters of administration be taken out, at the instigation of City Controller James P. Kerr. The city has judgments against Schooley totaling more [illegible]. Several weeks ago Thomas M. Benner, assistant city solicitor, filed a petition asking for a rule to show cause why letters should not be issued. Mrs. Julia Schooley, wife of the deceased, answered, saying he did not leave any estate. Then a petition was filed demanding that letters be issued and this request has been complied with.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

have only just come from that Holy Presence.

ONE SMALL girl, sitting in the lap of her teacher, Miss Eulah Dillard, climbs down, straightens herself up, looks defiantly at the collection of grownup folks on the platform, who wear big round spectacles, and, in a queer little voice, makes this speech: "Friends, I welcome you to Tallulah," and climbs back hastily into the teacher's lap. A row of girls, not quite so little, but very small, sing a cradle hymn.

"Away in a manger, no crib
for his bed,
The little Lord Jesus lay down
his wee head.
The stars in the heavens
looked down where he lay.
The little Lord Jesus, asleep
on the hay.
The cattle were lowing, the
poor baby wakes;
But little Lord Jesus no crying he makes.

* * *

Bless all the dear children in
thy tender care,
And take us to Heaven, to live
with Thee there."

YOU SEE THOSE children and know that there is a Heaven, for they must have come from it and will surely return to it.

And you know that the atheist who says "This life is all" is a poor, forlorn fool.

The grownup folks make speeches, at each other, of course, not at the children. Only their own mothers know how to talk to children.

One of the grownups says he will send to the school a moving picture machine. A majority of the mountain children have never seen moving pictures And wisely he promises NOT to send EDUCATIONAL pictures to go with the machine, but exciting pictures, with horses, lions, tigers, rhinoceroses and gorillas, and funny pictures, with people that fall down stairs and make faces.

Even the teachers applaud this program, as do the children.

AS YOU GO from North to South, from West to East, travel through Georgia, ask the way to the Blue Ridge Mountains and Tallulah Falls School, good hard roads will take you there. See the school, study the noble work that it does, among the mountain children; above all see the front row with the tiniest children, two on each chair, their small hands on each other's shoulders or arms around each other's waists. See in the pure eyes of those little girls the motherhood, beautiful unselfish devotion of the future.

Then, if you can, do something to make those children happier and encourage the work of the school.

Meanwhile, honor the good women of Georgia, who established the school twenty-five years ago, and have carried on constantly, increasing it in size and in usefulness through the twenty-five years.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Ex-Airways Official Released From Jail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(INS.)—Doors of the district jail swung open today and Col. L. H. Brittin, former vice president of Northwest Airways, stepped into the bright sunlight for his first breath of freedom in 10 days.

His exit marked the completion of a 10-day sentence imposed for contempt of the Senate.

A NEW NOSE

In One Visit—the Positive Way
Facial Lift. Takes Many Years Away.
OUTSTANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, positive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet G-3.
Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily. Sun. 10 to 12.
American Beauty Studios
407 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277.

Pittsburgh's Largest Optician Offers

Glasses On Credit

Choice of 10 Styles

Glasses $5 *Complete*

Including, any single vision white lenses, frame and eye examination.

Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK

Specialization makes perfection — we manufacture and sell glasses exclusively. Three licensed optometrists assure accurate fitting.

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ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Stove Closeout!

A smashing Closeout Sale of Stoves at ridiculously low prices! Heating Stoves . . . Cooking Stoves . . . Laundry Stoves . . . the whole "shootin'-match" at radical reductions! There'll never be another opportunity this season to buy a good reconditioned stove at these low prices! Get here tomorrow!

Circulating Heaters 9.95
Reconditioned Gas Ranges . . 14.95
Rebuilt Coal Stoves 19.75
Combination Ranges at . . . 29.75

SALE! ROOM OUTFITS
Including Rugs for Each Room

Complete Kitchen Outfit $24
Includes Breakfast Set, Reconditioned Gas Rangette and Room-size Congoleum Rug. The major pieces for your kitchen—all for . . . . . .

Complete Living Room $34
Includes Living Room Suite, Room-size Rug, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Hearth Rug, Smoker, Table and Magazine Rack

Complete Bedroom Outfit $49
Includes Bedroom Suite, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bedspread Set, Room-size Rug, Throw Rug, Vanity Lamps.

Complete Dining Room $49
Includes Dining Suite, Room-size Rug, Buffet, Mirror, Set of Dishes, Throw Rug and Console Set.

Rebuilt Washers As Low As 19.75

Cash or CREDIT Free DELIVERY

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Open Mon. Night

DR. WYNEKOOP ELATED, RESTS IN INFIRMARY

Testimony of Insurance Agent in Rheta's Death Cheers Defense Counsel.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop rested tonight in the infirmary of the County Jail after the first week of her second trial on a charge of murdering Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, her daughter-in-law.

Defense counsel said they were elated at testimony obtained today during the cross-examination of one of the three insurance agents put on the stand by the state in its effort to show that the 63-year-old physician killed her son's wife because of mercenary motives.

Hiram G. Brown, an insurance agent, testified that in applying for a policy on the life of Rheta, Dr. Wynekoop had told him one of her reasons was to banish from Rheta's mind the morbid belief that she was in ill health. Said Brown:

"Dr. Wynekoop told me that Rheta was afraid she was becoming tubercular and that she wanted to have the insurance company doctor pass on her in order to prove to Rheta that such was not the case."

Brown said he had filled out an application for a $10,000 policy and that one of the company's physicians had examined her, but that for some reason the application was rejected.

At the conclusion of the day's hearing, which was adjourned at noon, Dr. Wynekoop announced her intention of going to bed at once, to remain there until Monday morning. She said:

"I think the rest will do me a world of good. The week has made me terribly weary, but otherwise I feel pretty good. I know the rest over the week-end will give me the strength to go on."

The first trial was called off last month following the defendant's collapse. Doctors said she was suffering from a heart ailment and hardening of the arteries.

CHASED IN FRATERNITY HOUSE FIRE

Jack Pfaff Bill McMunn Jimmy Brislin

RESCUED—Brother Jimmy explaining to two of the boys how he was rescued through that window in the Pitt Kappa Sigma house when he and three others were trapped by fire.

ESCAPES — Ted Dailey, football star, helped by firemen to escape the house.

RADIO MURDER HOLDS YOUTH

International News Service.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 24.—A 17-year-old Oil City High School junior, accused of battering his father's head with a hammer before stabbing him to death with a knife, sat in Venango County Jail today while authorities drafted formal murder charges to be filed against him Monday.

The boy, Russell A. Graham, was detained when a coroner's jury found that "Alonzo A. Graham came to his death from knife wounds in the left side of his chest inflicted by his son, Russell A. Graham."

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Graham, 20, from her Oil City Hospital bed said she heard no argument between the son and 66-year-old parent and did not think a radio was playing immediately before the stabbing. The boy is alleged to have killed his father because the parent objected to the volume of sound coming from a radio. Mrs. Graham was hit on the head with the hammer when she sought to intervene.

Chinese Loses Plea In Narcotic Case

Lee Fook Chew, a Chinese merchant of Pittsburgh, serving a five years term in the Leavenworth Penitentiary, lost an appeal to the United States Circuit Court to have his case re-opened on a writ of habeas corpus. A copy of the Circuit Court's opinion was received yesterday by Federal district court clerk.

Chew on March 2, 1933 pleaded guilty to three indictments charging violations of the narcotic law in the Federal district court and was sentenced by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

EX-GRID STAR SAVED IN FIRE

Ted Dailey, former Pitt grid star, was saved from possible suffocation yesterday by three of his companions in a $1,000 fire at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, 258 North Dithridge street.

Dailey was left by about 14 frat brothers in a third-floor bedroom —sleeping—when the blaze started. They recalled he was apparently still in the burning house when they reached the street.

Fritz Figert, George Stocker and Charles Martin went back to awaken him. But when they reached the second floor the students were trapped by smoke. Firemen arrived and put up ladders and helped them down.

DR. DEAN SOBS AT DEATH TRIAL

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 33-year-old woman physician, was described by her attorneys as ill and "verging on collapse" today after she had broken down and wept violently in the courtroom where she is being tried on a charge of murdering her admirer, Dr. John Preston Kennedy, with a whisky highball containing mercury.

The dramatic outburst, short-lived, occurred as the trial neared the end of its fourth week. Throughout the proceedings Dr. Dean had maintained an aloof calm under the stares of packed-in spectators and had daily flashed a brave smile at the jury.

Within half an hour after today's fit of sobbing, she had herself in hand again, holding up her handsome face to the judge and sitting back in her chair, an informal corsage of three red and white roses pinned to her smart fur jacket. Several times she leaned forward to prompt her attorneys as they led defense witnesses through involved hypothetical questions on medical practice and physiological reactions.

Dr. Dean started weeping quite suddenly this morning while Dr. J. P. Bates, Greenwood physician, a defense witness, was on the stand discussing the symptoms of mercury poisoning and rebutting the state claim that mercury caused Kennedy's death.

TOUHY WEEPS AT PRISON DOOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Roger Touhy and two of his gangsters were taken to Joliet Prison today, to begin penitentiary sentences of 99 years each.

Touhy, once head of a powerful gang; Albert Kator and Gustav (Gloomy Gus) Schaefer, were delivered at the prison in handcuffs and leg irons.

Police and deputies armed with machine guns and riot guns, sped from Chicago in 11 squad cars to Joliet with the three prisoners at 50 miles an hour. Other cars patrolled the roads ahead.

The group left Chicago 36 hours after a jury had convicted the three of the $70,000 kidnaping of John Factor, wealthy speculator.

Touhy, who stood weak with nervousness to hear sentence pronounced, was in tears upon arrival at the prison.

Closely guarded since their conviction, the three prisoners were brought into court to hear sentence passed with a circle of 50 heavily-armed guards about them.

Kator and Schaefer heard the judge pronounce sentence without visible emotion. Touhy, however, jammed his handkerchief to his mouth, overcome by nausea.

In pronouncing the 99-year sentence, Judge Feinberg said:

"Kidnaping was almost extinct, up to the present. There has recently been an epidemic of this crime, with all the resources of the United States government, the horrible Lindbergh kidnaping case has never been solved. The crime must be crushed."

Midweek Rise In Temperature Now Promised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley, generally fair weather except snow over northeast and rain or snow over southwest portion at beginning of week and snow over north and rain or snow over south portion about Thursday. Cold early part of week; rising temperature middle of week; slightly colder at end.

For the region of the Great Lakes, some snow at beginning and during latter half of week; cold first part, somewhat warmer toward end of week.

Stanton Heights To Hear Radio Cast

At the regular meeting of the Stanton Heights Community Association Friday night, March 2, the entire cast of the Dixian Dixone, a WWSW radio feature, will entertain the members in the Sunnyside School at Fifty-seventh street and McCandless avenue.

Cash FOR OLD GOLD

U.S. LICENSED TO DEAL DIRECT WITH PUBLIC!

Highest Prices for Old Gold, Silver, Watches and Bridgework.

COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.

304 CLARK BLDG.—AT. 4646

SNOW TO MARK MERCURY'S RISE

Snow and slowly rising temperature were predicted for today by the Weather Bureau as the month of February rolled up a new cold weather record.

Sub-zero marks were recorded in Pennsylvania for the twelfth day this month yesterday. No other February in the records of the government Weather Bureau in Pennsylvania has contained as many below zero days.

The temperature early today was expected to be slightly more moderate than the minimum of three above zero recorded early yesterday. Suburban districts early yesterday reported the mercury touched three below.

Northwestern Pennsylvania yesterday had temperature readings as low as 16 below zero, a mark recorded at Cochranton, according to International News Service.

Two score deaths in Pennsylvania have been attributed to the cold since the winter began.

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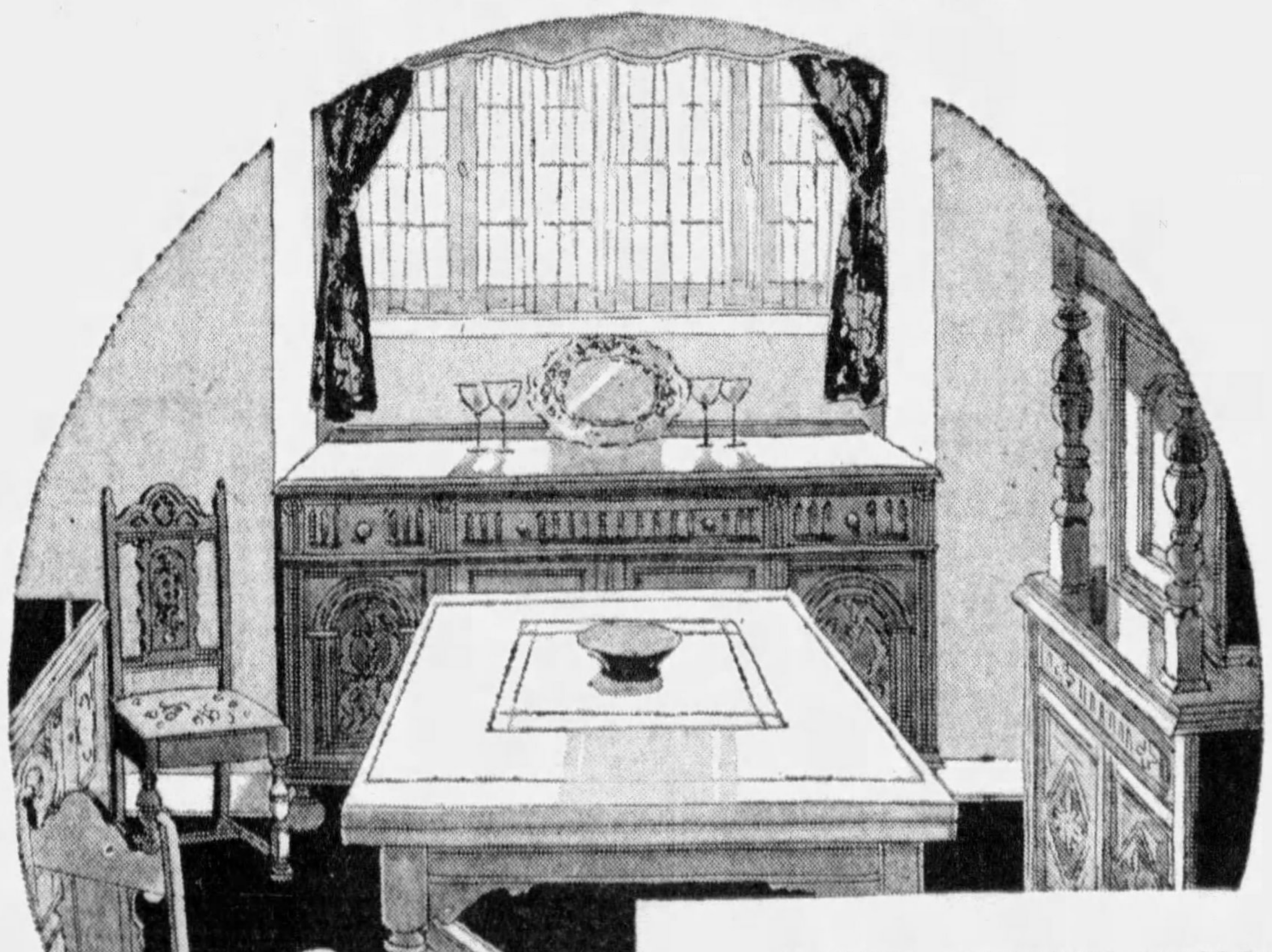
LAST 3 DAYS

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Department Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Please Use Smithfield Street Entrance After 5:30



EARLY ENGLISH DESIGN IN SOLID OAK

The enormous old credenze-type board and court china are pieces seldom found at this price. Set also includes a refectory table (8 ft. opened), server and six chairs with spring seats, frizette covered. Not as elaborately carved, of course, as much more expensive suites; the amount of carving largely determines the price of a suite. All carvings, however, are from solid wood, *not* glued on.

$149

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS

4-Piece Butt Walnut Bedroom Suite	$99
2-Piece Nachman Living Room Ensemble	$99
4-Piece Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite	$99
160 Coil Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring, Ea.	11.75
10-Piece 18th Century Dining Room Suite	$159
Barrel Type Lounge Chair	24.75

FURNITURE NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING, GR. 8400—OTHERS, AT. 4400

IN GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

Saks Fifth Ave.

(LABEL IN EVERY PAIR)

clearance of shoes

3.95

Originally 12.50 to 18.50

1700 Pairs for Street and Evening

It's a brilliant move to invest in these splendid shoes now—at this low price—and avoid higher costs at the beginning of next season. Because Saks shoes are either so classic or so advanced in style that they will be as smart next year as today. A great many of these are suedes in Winter styles.

Styles:	*Of:*	*In:*
Street	Suede	Black
Evening	Patent	Brown
Walking	Calf, Kid	Blue
Afternoon	Satin	Beige
Spectator	Fabric	

Sizes 2½ to 9, AAA to D in the group, but not in each style.

(See chart below.)

300 Pairs of Evening Shoes in the group—we don't expect them to last beyond the first hour of the sale.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
UPPER LEVEL

SEE AT A GLANCE THE NUMBER OF PAIRS IN YOUR SIZE:

Width	Size 2½	Size 3	Size 3½	Size 4	Size 4½	Size 5	Size 5½	Size 6	Size 6½	Size 7	Size 7½	Size 8	Size 8½	Size 9
AAA	2					1	16	72	38	28	28	28	1	2
AA				3	5	88	35	33	33	30	28	35	5	4
A				4	13	70	42	20	24	35	70	15	2	7
B		17	44	138	55	50	15	26	19	39	11	9	8	6
C		8	42	62	12	40	26	51	19	19	6	5	2	
D		4	2	46	6	2	1	9	3	2	3			

We're Sorry, But We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders, and All Sales Are Final!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Responses Pour In for Contest on Mt. Rushmore Patriotic Inscription

NOTED ARTISTS, WRITERS LAUD HEARST PLAN

Borglum Ready to Carve Story of America in Rock on Mountainside.

Inaugurated on Washington's birthday, the contest sponsored by the Hearst newspapers to secure inscriptions for the Mount Rushmore national memorial has evoked a response in keeping with the patriotic motive animating it.

Leaders of American letters and arts have joined with educators and men and women of affairs throughout the country in acclaiming the contest.

All of them have been impressed by the unique opportunities it presents to record great national accomplishments in a manner commensurate with their splendor.

Edwin Markham, Irvin Cobb, Tony Sarg and Russell Patterson have been among the writers and artists who have joined in publicly applauding the project and volunteering to advance it in every way.

Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, is carving the permanent memorial in the granite of Mount Rushmore. On one side of this peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota he has begun colossal figures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

WORDS TO BE CARVED

On the opposite side of the mountain is a space 100 by 120 awaiting his chisel. In this he intends to grave in letters 13 feet high some 600 words of inscription dealing with historic episodes in the development of the American republic.

There are nine of these episodes. Among them are the writing of the Declaration of Independence; the drafting of the Constitution; the purchase of Louisiana, and the ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

Others are the rise of the republic of Texas and its entry to the union as a state; the Mexican War and the acquisition of California; the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute; the Alaska purchase, and the building of the Panama Canal.

It is for these epochal happenings that the 600 words of inscriptions are being sought by Borglum and the Rushmore National Memorial Commission headed by Fred W. Sargent, of Chicago.

Through the Hearst newspapers they are inviting men, women and school children throughout the country to join in submitting texts for the inscriptions.

A national committee is being formed to pass final judgment on the texts entered in the contest. Local committees in each community will do the preliminary judging.

EXPERTS ON COMMITTEE

The foremost poets, novelists, artists and men and women of the country are being asked to make up the personnel of the local and national committees.

Cash and scholarship prizes are to be offered by the Hearst newspapers, and all will have a real opportunity to have their text perpetuated in the granite of this heroic national memorial.

There will also be gold, silver and bronze medals designed by Mr. Borglum as well as certificates of merit.

For the next seven days the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will carry full details of the national competition together with supplementary articles on different phases of the Rushmore memorial.

A detailed exposition of the contest, its rules and prizes will be published Sunday, March 4.

SENATOR LAUDS WAR PICTURES

By HAMILTON F. KEAN

U. S. Senator from New Jersey
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Publication in the Sunday editions of the Hearst newspapers of photographs depicting the ghastly horrors of war points to the necessity of adequate national preparedness.

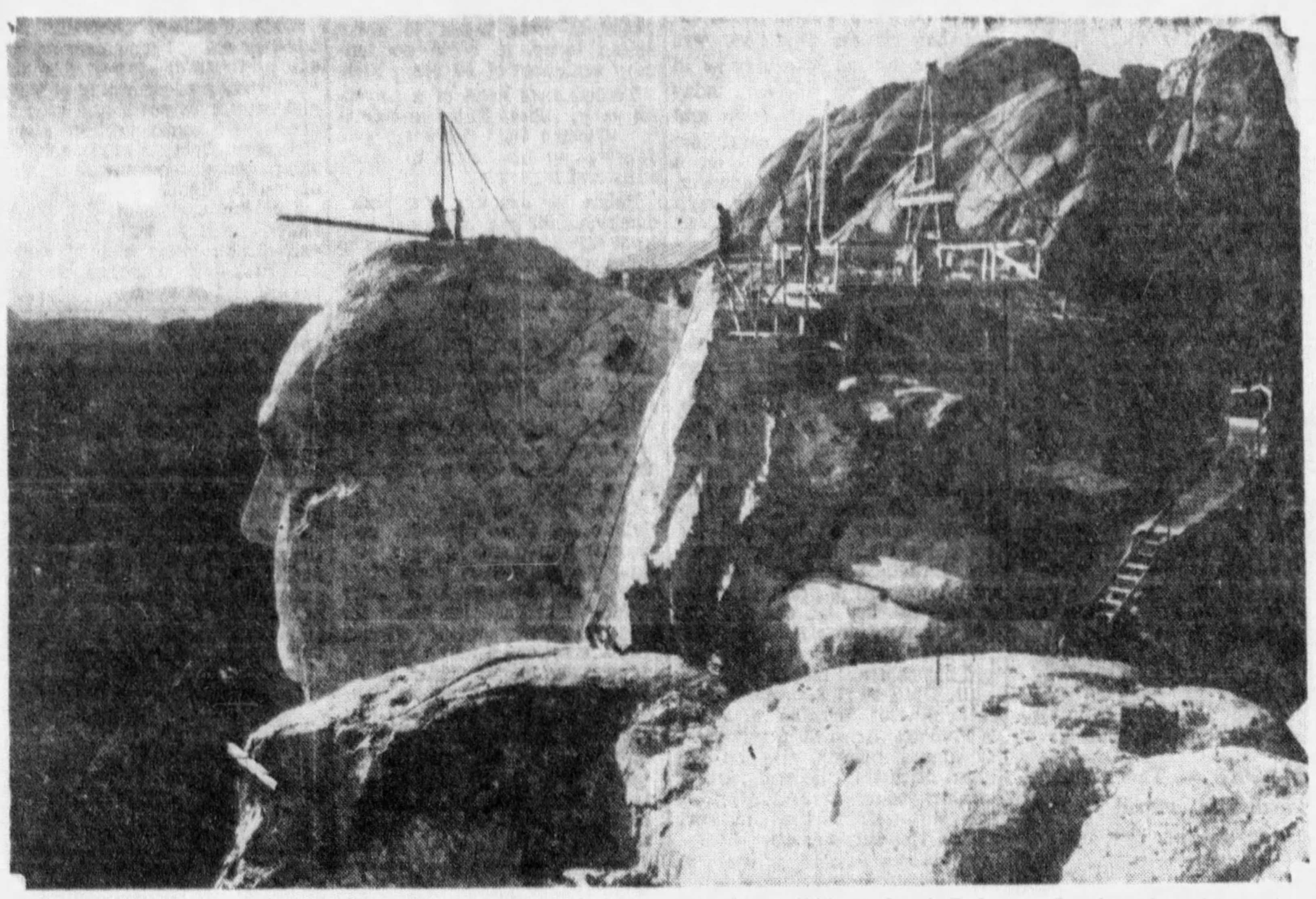
We should see to it that our defenses are strong enough to prevent invasion and a repetition of the tragic scenes portrayed in these uncensored pictures.

I am not one of those who believe that war can be prevented. It might be prevented for a period of years, if the world were conquered by a single nation.

We have an example of that in the time of Rome, when the Gates of Janus were opened upon declaration of war. Previously they had been closed for 400 years. Then the Gauls and the Huns invaded Italy and the population having changed from an intelligent, self-relying population to one living in luxury and controlled by a few families, could not resist the invaders.

I believe in a sufficient United States Navy and a sufficient United States Army to defend the United States from invasion.

A MAMMOTH WASHINGTON: A STONE FIGURE



SCULPTURE—A striking photograph of the colossal head of George Washington, carved by Gutzon Borglum and nearing completion on the side of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. On the other side of the mountain will be carved the inscription depicting the progress of the U. S. Read on this page of how it will be written.

Mt. Rushmore Plan Lauded by Educators Here

Pitt, Tech, Duquesne Heads Call Contest Patriotic Move

Three Pittsburgh college and university heads joined yesterday in applauding the contest sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers to procure inscriptions for the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills.

They are Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; The Very Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, and Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

PRAISED BY ARTISTS

Frank Vittor, who made a bust of Calvin Coolidge and was twice awarded with the diploma of grand prize and gold medal by the Italian government, and Alexander J. Kostellow, professor of painting at Carnegie Tech and honorable mention winner in the last Carnegie International Exhibit also praised the contest.

All five men declared that this project to let the American people write the highlights of our national history should attract wide interest and awaken our patriotism. Six hundred words of description are being sought to describe the progress and development of the United States.

Dr. Baker said:

"Any serious effort to recall the great figures in our national history should be encouraged. At the present time we can observe a tendency to neglect or even forget the historic events of the past.

"We observe often a disposition to break with the past and set up new standards and new philosophies. Anything that can be done to bring our minds back to an appreciation of a great heritage that we as Americans possess, should be welcomed by every patriotic American citizen.

"I wish for the enterprise that is being carried out on Rushmore Mountain the greatest success, because it will show in visible form some of the foundations upon which our national character and national life have been erected."

HELD HISTORY SPUR

Father Callahan said:

"It is a splendid thing to let the people of the United States write the inscriptions as it will lead them to study the history of our country and what it means.

"People are forgetting the principles of the Constitution today as at no time in our history. This is a most opportune time for a contest such as this."

Chancellor Bowman said:

"It is an excellent thing to preserve in stone on Mt. Rushmore a short history of our nation. I heartily favor it.

"To let the men and women in the United States write the epoch or episode that appeals to him most in our national life should be accepted with seriousness and great feeling."

FAVORED BY ARTISTS

"Blending the great spiritual ideal of mankind in enduring massive aesthetic forms with nature's scenic beauty in the great open spaces, is the highest achievement and loftiest cultural aspiration of any people.

"The Rushmore Memorial in its spirit is a message to the world that this country upholds the services of its greatest sons. Through the coming ages this stone tribute will bear witness to the destinies of this great nation and will serve as a guiding spirit."

Kostellow said:

Anything that combines national life and art has an immense cultural value. The Sun-Telegraph contest to have the American people write the inscription on the Rushmore Memorial should be of unusual interest to every Pittsburgher."

Mt. Rushmore Inscription Plan Lauded by Leaders of Nation

Outstanding figures among the country's historians, painters, architects and men of affairs yesterday joined in commending the movement sponsored by the Hearst newspapers to obtain inscriptions for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

Members of Congress and officials of the Army and Navy added their voices in support of the project to have the American people epitomize the history of the nation which the chisel of Gutson Borglum, famous sculptor, is to engrave on the side of the mountain.

Here are brief excerpts from the many expressions of opinion wired from all parts of the United States:

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired:

I am very much in favor of this splendid proposal. Anything that serves to perpetuate the memory of sterling Americanism as it has been shaped by the figures on this monument deserves our active support."

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of George Washington University:

"Calling attention to the fundamental principles of Americanism is a worthwhile undertaking. We need restatements of the undying principles that have made the United States what it means to liberty of thought throughout the world."

Dr. M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, Washington, D. C.:

"I believe this is a significant and desirable enterprise. Any American man or woman should feel esteemed to have an inscription resulting from this undertaking perpetuated on granite on this impressive national memorial in South Dakota."

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas:

"I believe the idea to obtain inscriptions for Mount Rushmore is one of the most excellent advanced in a long time. It will lead to a closer public attachment for this mighty monument everywhere in the United States."

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia:

"This commendable project of the Hearst newspapers will lead many persons to take new interest in the American historical legacies which they share. Parents should encourage school children everywhere to submit texts for the proposed inscriptions."

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York:

"It is a superb project, and my services may be requisitioned for any aid I may extend to it in a personal or official way. America's 30,000,000 school children will give the undertaking their universal support."

Edwin Markham, famous poet:

"Great deeds incite men and women to moving words, and Americans have an historical pageant to inspire them to unique reaches of eloquence in this splendid undertaking. It should be acclaimed everywhere."

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THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE
SPECIAL
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for All Dental Work
No Appointment Necessary
FREE Examination
Plates Bridgework
Fillings Extractions
X-Rays asleep or awake
DR. M. FRIEDLANDER
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Associate Dentists: Dr. Caplan, Dr Fitzsimmons.

GANGWAY for the BIGGEST Car in the low price field!

THE NEW TERRAPLANE 6

IF YOU WANT a BIG Car—The new Terraplane 6 is the BIGGEST Car in the Low Price Field—15 ft., 10 in. from bumper to bumper!

If you want PERFORMANCE—The 85 Horsepower Terraplane 6 is the most powerful Six in the low price field—even more powerful than the Terraplanes that broke one Official A.A.A. record after another.

If you want real ECONOMY—Owners' sworn statements prove Terraplane economy—in low gas, oil, tire and maintenance costs.

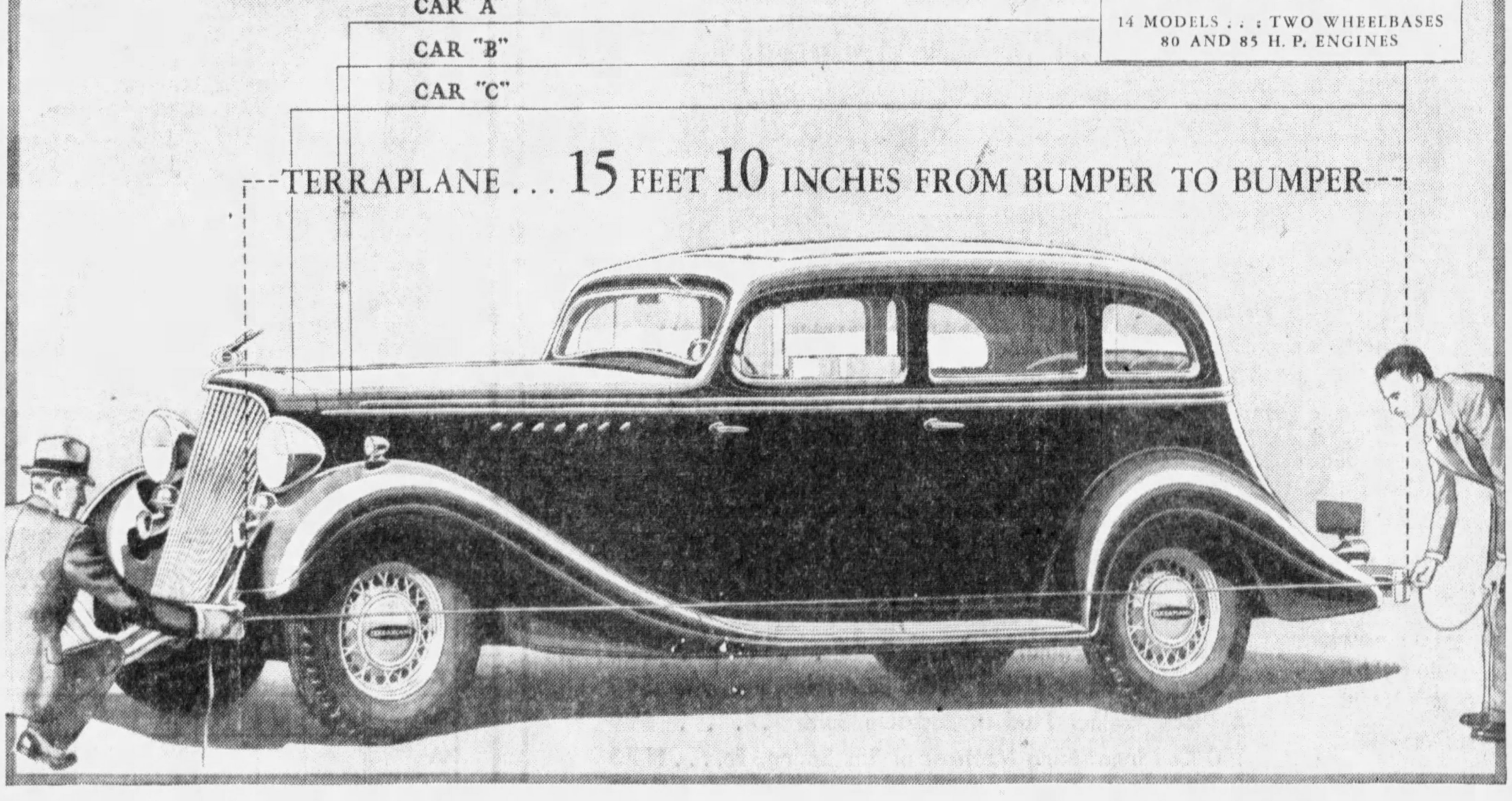
If you want STREAMLINING—The new Terraplane is the first car and the only car in the low price field to give you fully advanced streamlining.

If you want "KNEE-ACTION"—You get it in the new Terraplane with Axleflex Independent Springing, that gives you full front axle strength and safety, and full non-skid tire protection.

If you want COMPLETE VENTILATION—You'll be enthusiastic about the year-'round ventilation system on the new Terraplane, with draft deflectors that disappear into the doors.

If you want CONVENIENCE—You'll like the Terraplane Baggage Compartment, or the Luggage Vestibule, neatly concealed in the sweeping rear lines, accessible from outside without disturbing any of the passengers.

and LOOK at the price
$565
FOR THE COUPE — AT FACTORY
14 MODELS : : TWO WHEELBASES
80 AND 85 H. P. ENGINES


CAR "A"
CAR "B"
CAR "C"
TERRAPLANE . . . 15 FEET 10 INCHES FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

TRY PERFORMANCE THAT'S *REALLY* A THRILL—THAT'S TERRAPLANING!

NEW—THE HILL-HOLD
The Hudson Hill-Hold is available for use in hilly sections to prevent the car from rolling backwards on inclines, even when all brakes are released. On a hill, your feet are free to engage the clutch and operate the accelerator. The Hill-Hold operates and releases automatically.

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SAMUEL S. JONES—Charleroi & Donora, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
U. A. McGINNIS CO.—5748 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—321 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE—Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
ROMAN MOTOR CO.—419 E. Main St., Carnegie, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1125 So. Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE—3020 Chartiers Ave., Sheraden, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE—Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.
J. S. WILSON & SON—812 Dohrman St., McKees Rocks.

Tune in on the Terraplane and Hudson Program every Saturday, 10 p. m., E. S. T., Red Network, Station WCAE

JOHNSON SETS RULES ON CODE

Rules governing the posting and display of NRA codes have been set down by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

The rules state that persons subject to any code of fair competition shall register the name of his business, location and units of the enterprise with the code authority of the industry of which he is a member within 30 days after February 12. If a separate unit of the enterprise is opened after the original registration a new registration must be made within 30 days.

Copies of codes, received upon registration, must be conspicuously posted in each shop or separate unit of the business. Whenever any modification or exemption from any code is made, the code authority, on request, will furnish copies of modifications for posting alongside copies of code provisions. No person subject to a code shall display incorrect copies. Persons subject to more than one code shall post copies of each code.

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

Married in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Plato Archer today are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in their home at 7232 Hermitage street, Homewood.

Friends and relatives are joining in the observance. Mr. Archer is a retired employe of the Crucible Steel Company. Mrs. Archer has been bedfast for the last several months as the result of an automobile accident. They came to America 45 years ago and have lived in Pittsburgh since that time.

They have two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Smyth, of Sharon, and Mrs. Florence A. Brown, at home, and two sons, William J. Archer and Plato Archer, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and four grandchildren.

Roosevelt Club Plans Card Party

The newly-organized Roosevelt Club of Brookline will hold its first card party at the clubrooms, 738 Brookline boulevard, Tuesday night. D. C. Manning is president.

Regular $8.75

9x12

W. & J. Sloane

Felt Base

RUGS

And an 18x36-inch

SCATTER RUG

Both for $5.75

When the mill dropped 11 of the most beautiful patterns they had, they simply slashed the prices! RESULT? You save *tremendously!*

- Distinctive colors . . . all perfect.
- High gloss, durable finish.
- Popular green, rust, blue, tan.
- Patterns are tiles, blocks, conventional.

6x9 feet	$2.98
7.6x9 feet	$3.85
9x9 feet	$4.95
9x15 feet	$7.75

Service Bond
SB
Satisfactory Service Guaranteed
SLOANE-BLABON

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Great DOLLAR Sale

Wall Paper

This sensational sale brings you the season's biggest savings on high-grade, guaranteed wall paper and paints.

ROOM LOT WALL PAPER, $1

10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Limit 1 room

Suntested Wall Papers	10 Rolls
30-inch Rough Plastics	10 Rolls
Suntested Emboss Paper	10 Rolls
Wax & Steamproof Paper	10 Rolls
Colonial Wall Papers	10 Rolls

Above Papers Sold Only With Decorations.

Paints & Varnishes

One-Coat Enamel	½ Gallon
Flat Wall Paints	½ Gallon
Floor and Trim Varnish	½ Gallon
Varnish Stains, now	½ Gallon
Ground Color, now	½ Gallon
Porch and Floor Enamel	½ Gallon

$1

FIFTH FLOOR

Frank & Seder

FRANK & SEDER

only 36 hours more!

To Take Advantage of the Savings Offered in Our

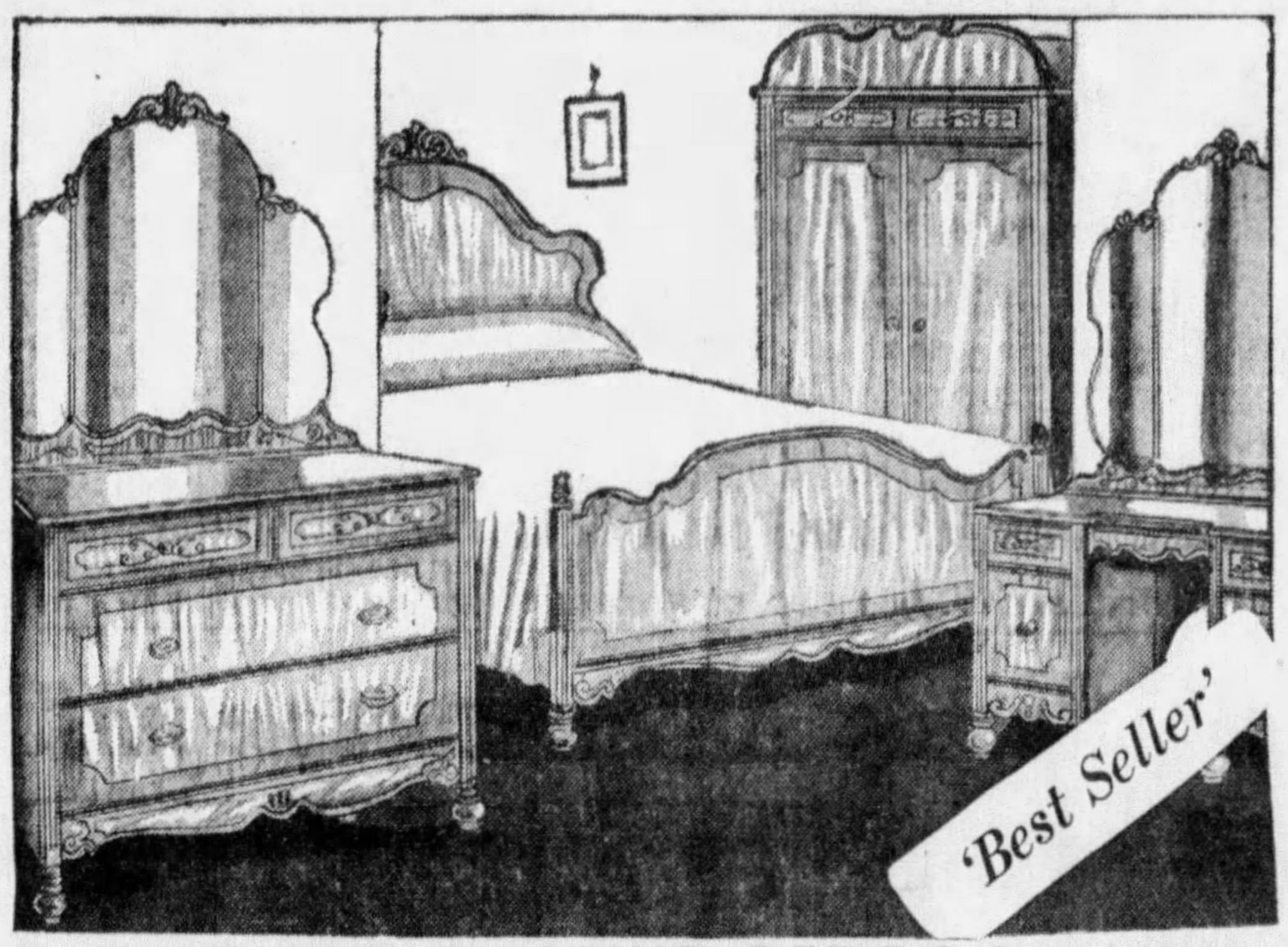
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Next Wednesday night we bring to a close the greatest February Furniture Sale in our history...and for these last three days we've planned a VALUE DEMONSTRATION that will fittingly climax this great event... Our furniture department will remain open each evening till nine...and for these final THIRTY-SIX HOURS of selling, we will feature the

6 BEST SELLERS OF THE MONTH

Furniture Department OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY till 9 P.M.

10% Deposit Delivers Your Furniture. Remainder in Liberal Deferred Payments

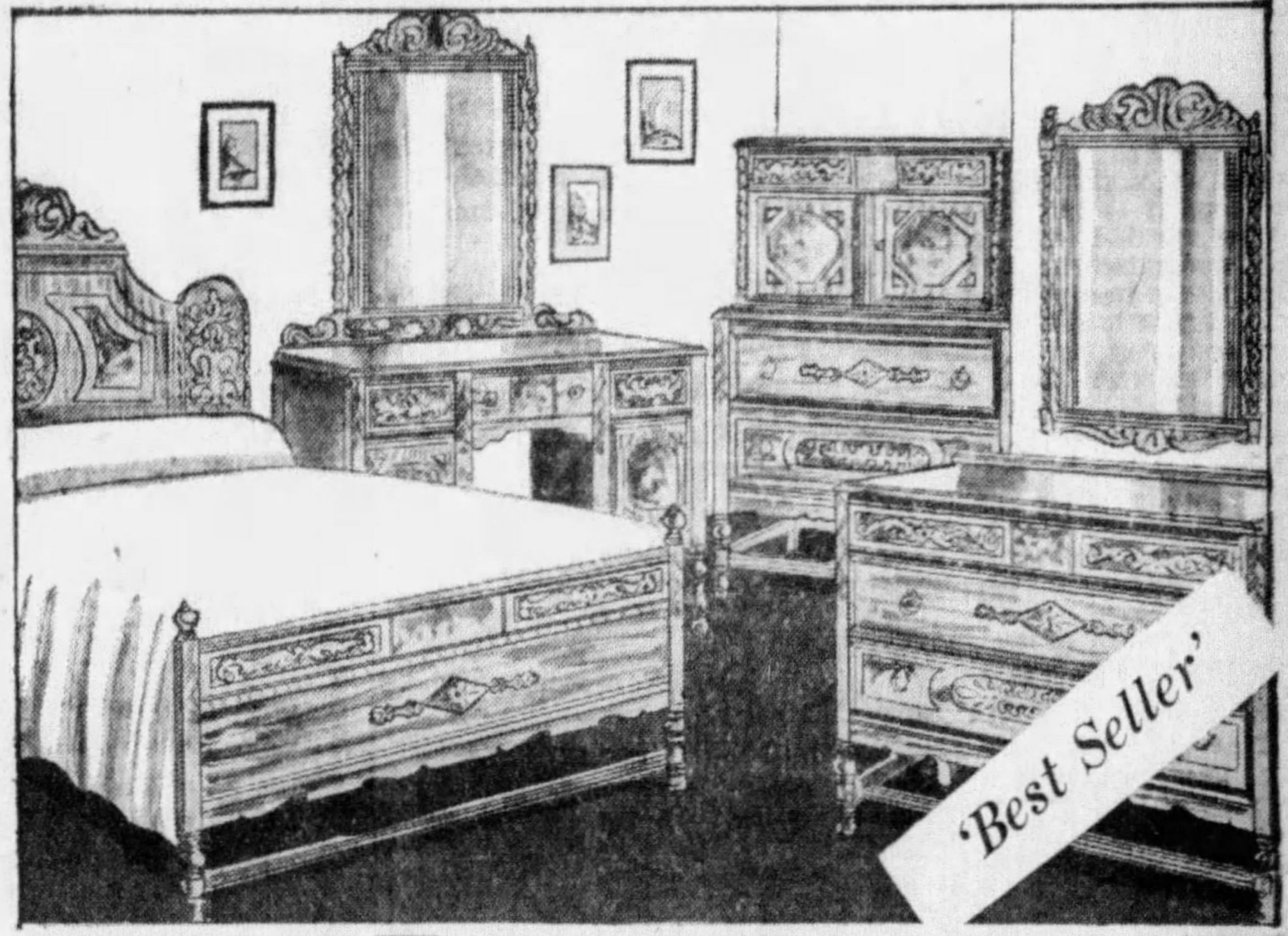


FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Beautiful walnut veneers, with decorative motifs. Heavy bulbous turnings. Unusually well constructed. Your choice of chest of drawers or mansrobe, full-size bed, large dresser and vanity with handsome triple Venetian mirrors.

$78

$7.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

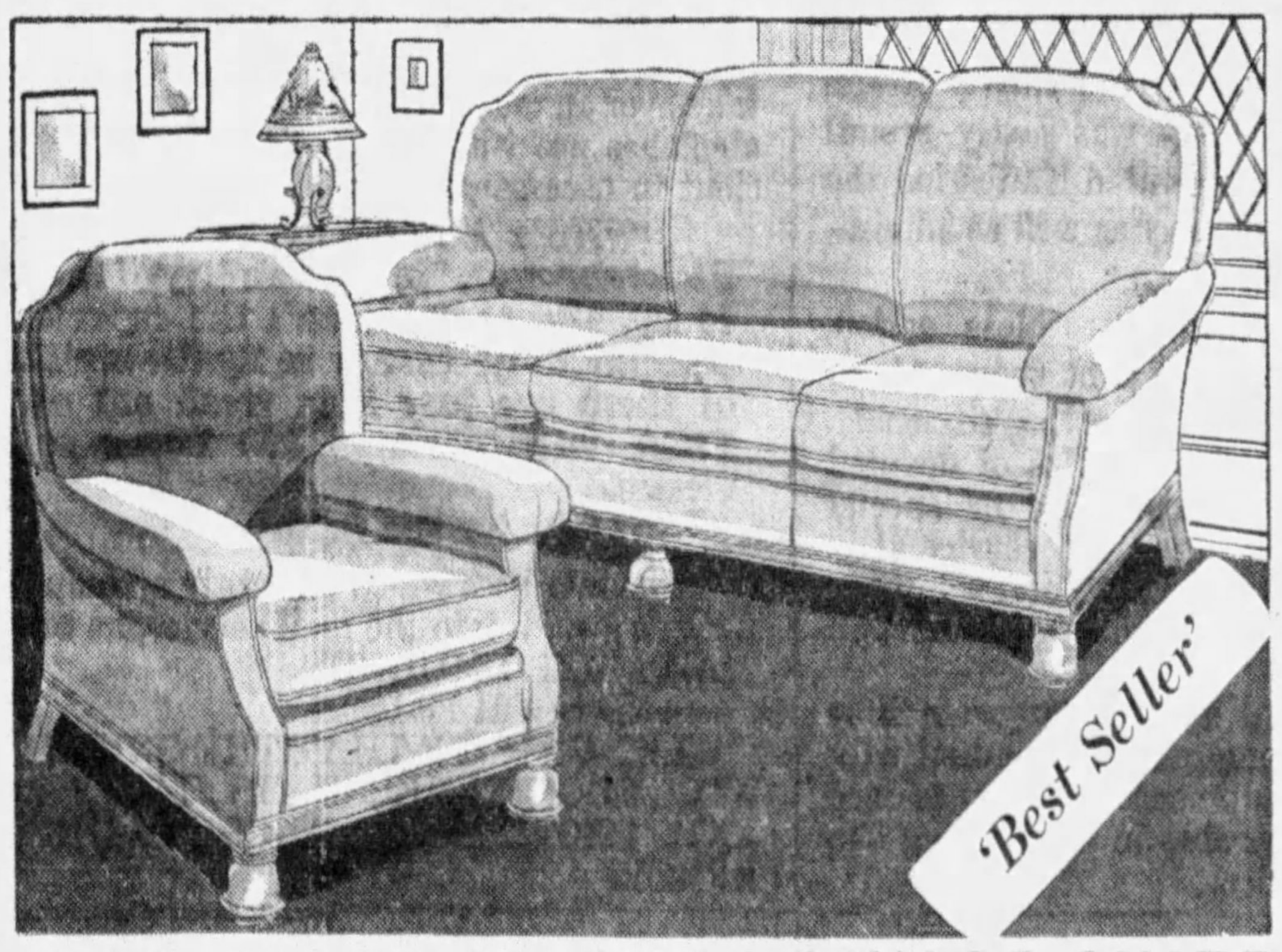


CHARLES II OAK BEDROOM SUITE

FOUR pieces! Large, attractively styled dresser with hanging mirror, vanity, full-size bed and roomy highboy. Made of Appalachian oak, with lovely panelings of Carpathian elm. Handsome carvings in stately Charles II manner.

$118

$11.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

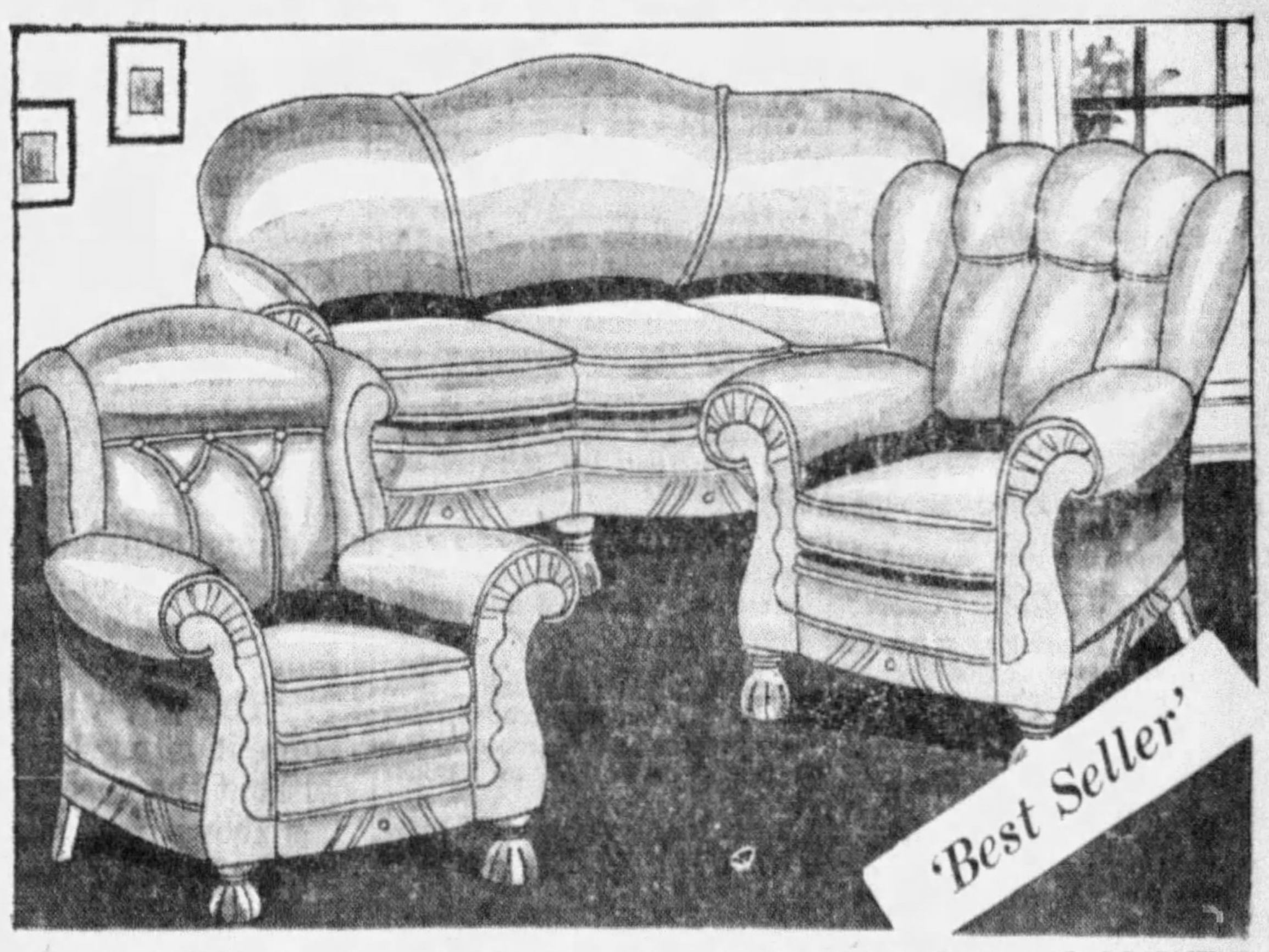


TWO-PIECE FRIEZE LOUNGE SUITE

Smart Charles of London design with full moulded base and carved bun legs. Amply proportioned davenport and lounge chair . . . covered with fine quality FRIEZE. Substantially constructed . . . filled with moss and fully webbed.

$78

$7.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

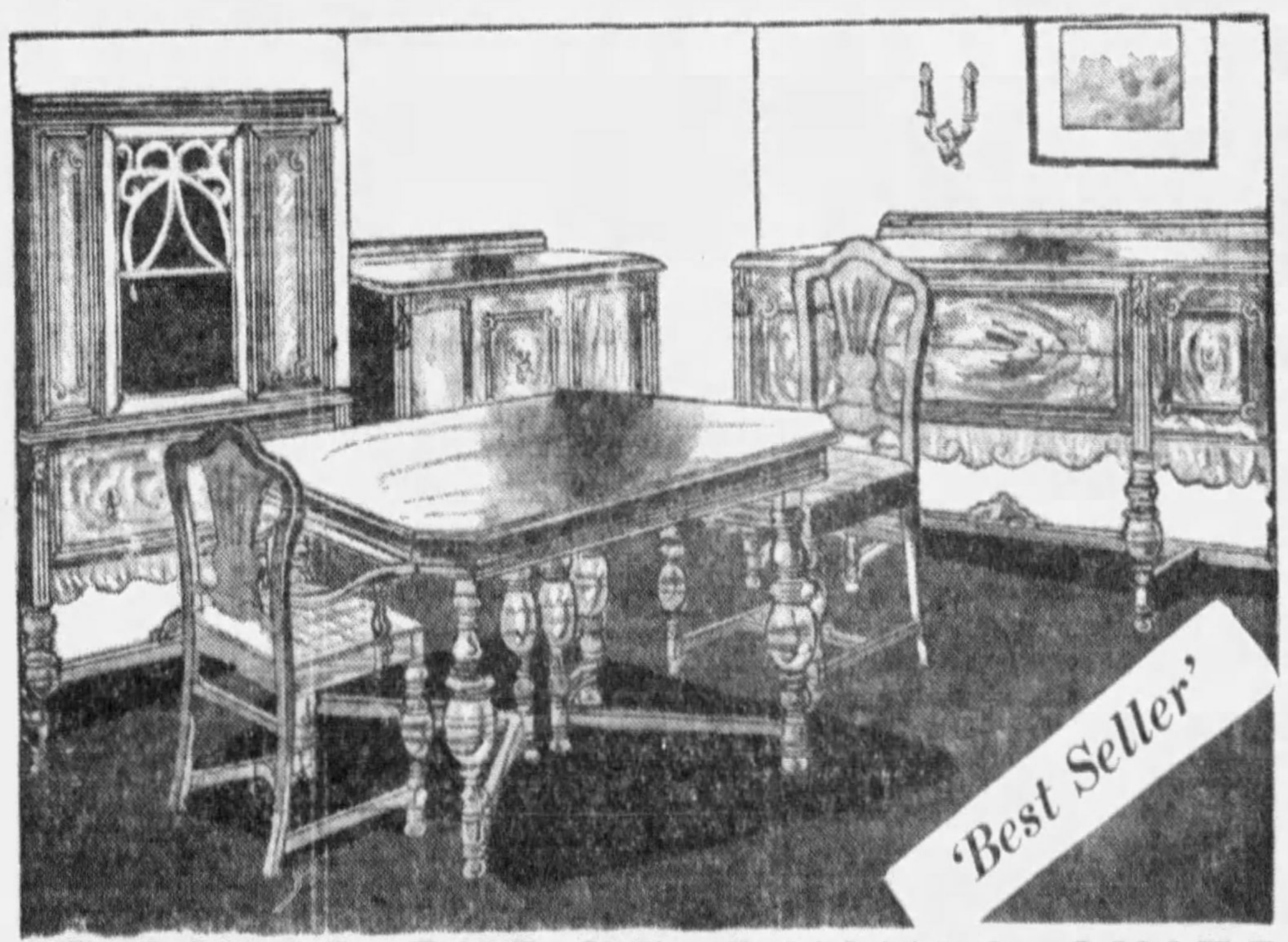


3-PIECE MOHAIR LOUNGE SUIT

Large davenport, big, roomy, button-back chair and tufted-back wing chair with extremely smart barrel-banded ends. Fine quality mohair coverings, in an excellent selection of the season's newest shades. Moss filled. Webbed construction.

$98

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

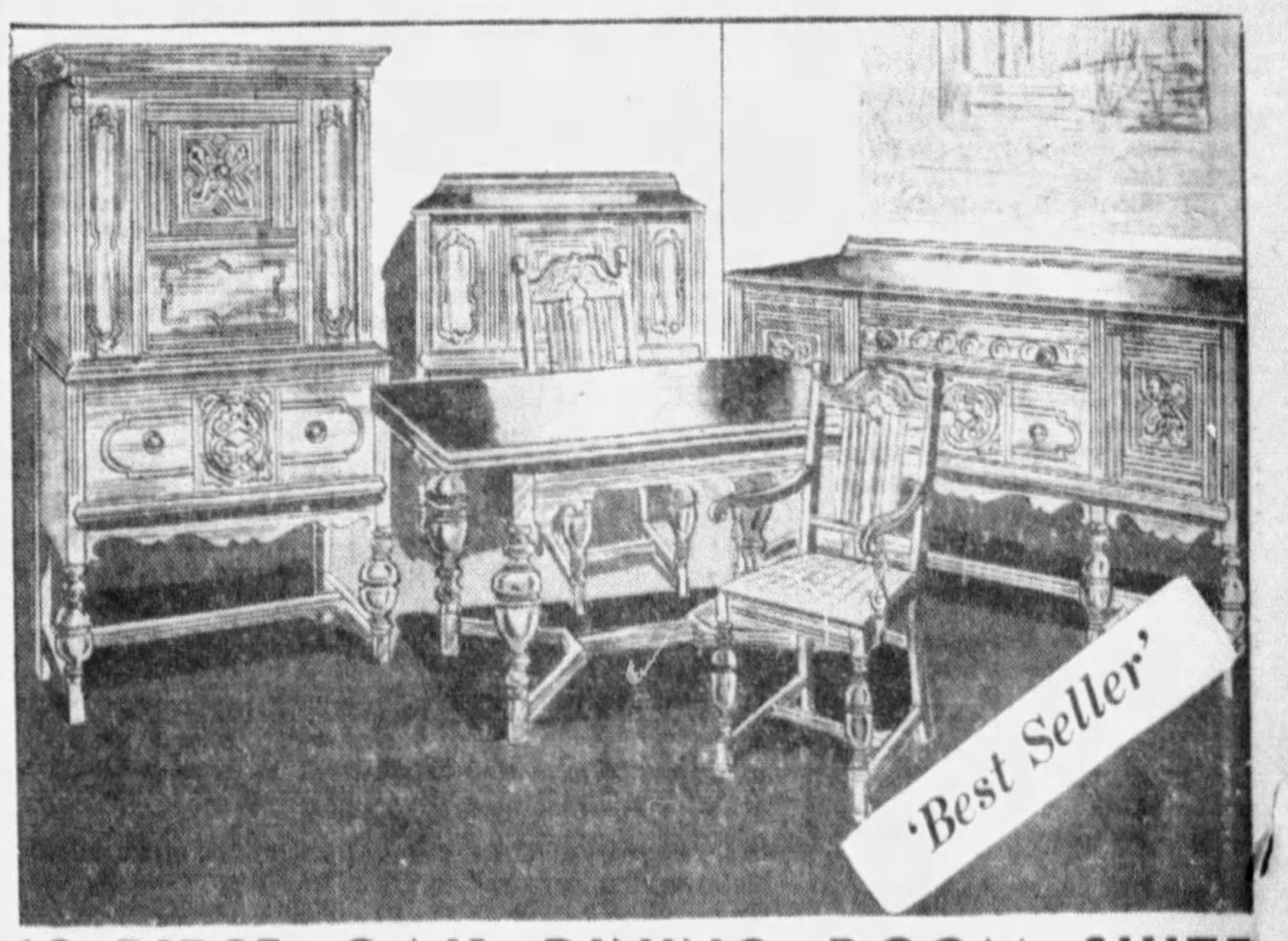


10-PIECE TUDOR DINING SUITE

Quality tested construction . . . Authentic styling! Ten pieces consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, table, arm chair and five side chairs finished in beautifully matched, figured butt walnut veneers.

$98

$9.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged



10-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE

Smart refectory table, 66-inch buffet, roomy silver cabinet, server, arm chair and five side chairs with "Seng" webbed seats. Made of fine selected Appalachian oak, handsomely carved and excellently constructed.

$128

$12.80 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

'New Deal' to Reform and Improve Aviation, Elliott Roosevelt Declares

ARMY AIR CORPS TO BE TESTED IN MAIL CRISIS

Experienced Pilots Will Be Absorbed Into New Setup As Private Lines Curtail.

In the following article Elliott Roosevelt presents an explanation in defense of the attitude of the administration in canceling contracts for carrying air mail by commercial air lines and in assigning that work to the Army Air Force.

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor of Hearst Newspapers.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—There's going to be a real "new deal" in aviation in this country, and we're going to know the details in the next few days.

America's achievements in commercial flying are to be preserved and fostered for the benefit of all the people—but real progress in that direction cannot be made until the industry is rebuilt on solid ground.

In that process of reconstruction all existing facilities and developments—many of them made possible by government funds in the past—will be absorbed into the new structure as rapidly as they can be separated from private monopolies and perquisities.

And as far as the Army air force is concerned in this crisis, the public is entitled to know, and soon will learn, whether the United States has an efficient and much maligned air corps adequate to any emergency, or a woefully obsolete, under-trained and poorly-equipped branch of its national defense.

The outline of the new structure comes to us through the maze of protests and accusations and the general charge that the entire system of commercial aviation in this country—admittedly the finest in the world—is being ruined, or has been ruined by retribution in the guise of readjustment!

In answer to these charges and interpretations, from Washington comes the other side of the story. Here it is:

Within its limitations and legal restrictions, the government will welcome and initiate certain important and immediate changes it considers necessary to help the industry. These changes, it will insist, will be for the benefit of the industry and not to help a monopoly.

NEW PROGRAM OUTLINED

Tentatively, this new program includes:

1—Absorption into the new set-up of all experienced and qualified pilots, mechanics and technical employes of existing private air lines whose jobs will become abolished by inability or unwillingness of private companies to operate without illegal mail subsidies.

2—All modern and efficient airplanes and new equipment now being manufactured or on order for lines whose mail contracts have been canceled are to be absorbed by the Army or otherwise into the new set-up.

3—Reasonable and undisguised bounties to commercial airlines whose routes provide safe and needed service to the flying public—this help to be frankly given as a help to commerce and national defense.

CO-ORDINATION PLAN

4—Co-ordination under proper government regulation of such government-supported commercial air lines into a comprehensive aerial transport system designed to serve every section of the United States and to fit into the general transportation map of the country.

5—Immediate and impartial survey of commercial aviation to determine whether separate mail and passenger services, over the same or different routes, will be conducive to the highest development of aviation and national defense.

6—Demand that in the future the aviation industry come to the government with clean hands.

7—Reduction of air mail postage with the view of increasing the bulk of air mail and making it more economical to transport, if it cannot at this time be made self-supporting.

AID TO CONTINUE

8—Continuation of all existing governmental aids to aerial navigation and the highest possible development of the technical and structural sides of aviation.

9—Immediate study and action on several of the plans for advancement of private flying. Government help to bring flying instructions within reach of the American youth and the training of Americans in aviation on a national scale.

10—Demand that the finest planes, instruments and facilities available to the private air lines today be incorporated into the Army and Navy aviation when such additions can improve the efficiency of those branches of national defense.

RE-EQUIPMENT URGED

Those in Washington seriously concerned with the welfare and future of aviation in this country are anxious that the splendid and experienced pilots of the commercial companies be saved for the task of carrying the mail and that the fine young aviators in the Army, trained for different tasks, remain efficient in their fields of aviation.

After all, there is no substitute for facts or performance, on the ground or in the air. The mail must be flown—passengers and commerce must go over our airways—commercial aviation cannot turn back after a quarter of a century of proud achievement. The new setup, therefore, must be worked out, at once, but only on solid and honest ground, and for the good of all.

(Copyright, 1934.)

GIANT PLANE SECRETLY BUILT IN U. S. FACTORY

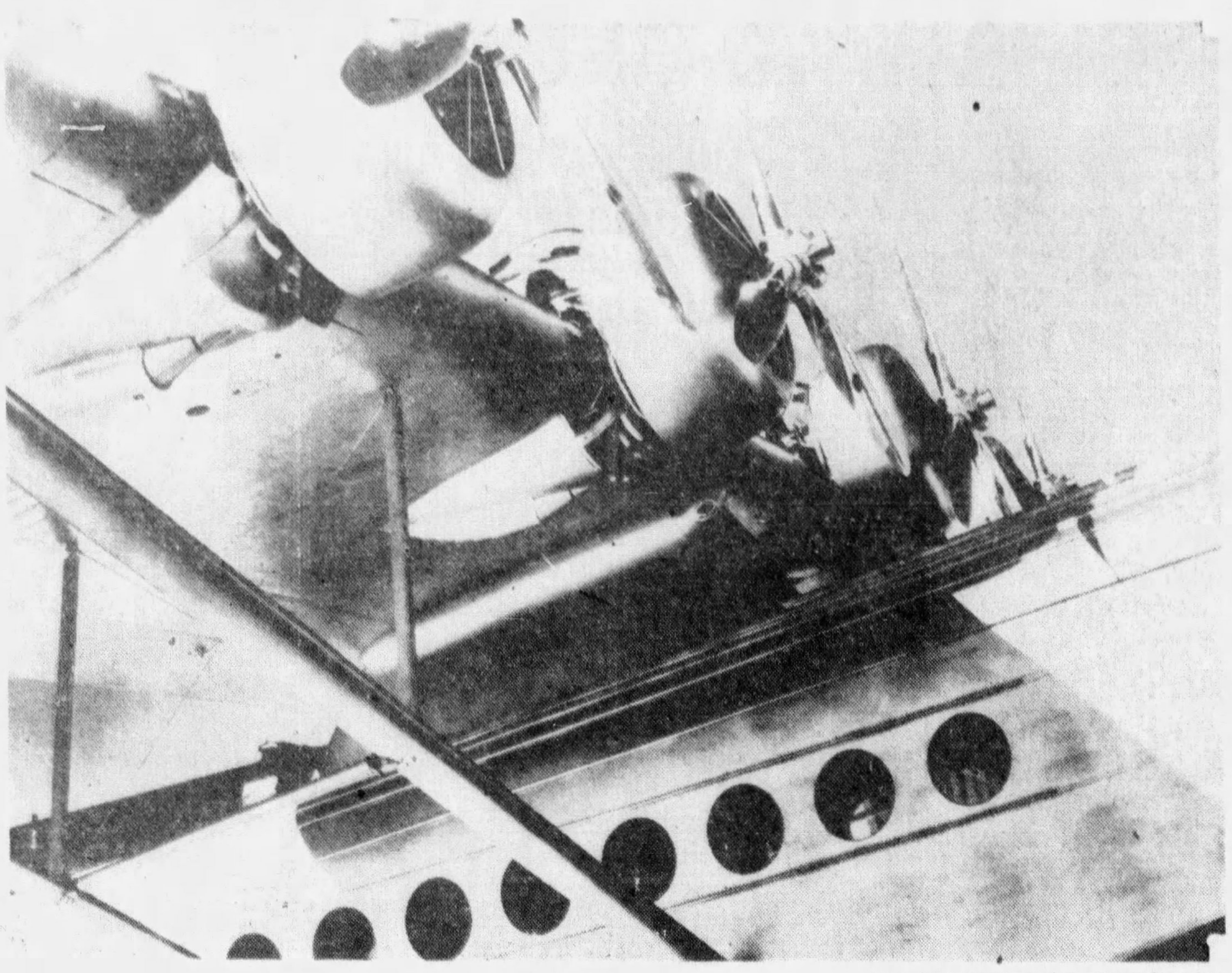


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

750-H. P. MOTORS ON A SIKORSKY SECRETLY BEING BUILT . . . . ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT: "THE U. S. COULD BUY SUCH PLANES"

FLIER RELATES CRASH AT SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

told the story, with Lieut. James Rothrock, of Washington, on the next cot chipping in. Pocock said:

"After we came down, we didn't think we were in a serious predicament. In fact we did a lot of laughing and kidding about it.

"I guess it must have been an hour later, or about 3:30, when a police plane came along. It couldn't get very close. We shouted to them to get a boat for us, and told them we were all right and wanted to salvage our ship. We really thought then that we were going to be all right."

As the ship drifted slowly out to sea, water began to fill the front cockpit, Pocock continued, adding:

"We closed the door of that cabin and backed up into the rear cockpit, but before long the water began to come in there too.

"We had to leave the cabin and get out into the open. The weather was bitter cold, and the sea was rough. The water froze on us rapidly."

MOTORS CUT AWAY

Pocock said one of their twin motors had snapped off as they landed, and they cut the other loose with cold chisels to lighten the ship. The plane was sinking by the head. He said:

"We all crawled back on the tail, but presently it started to sink, and the three of us dived into the water to get back on the wing. We got soaked. The water was icy.

"The sun began to go down, and we were drifting out to sea. The right wing of the plane got a little higher than the rest of the ship, so we made for that.

"Lieut. McDermott tried to crawl out there with us, but he was swept overboard."

That time, however, they managed to pull McDermott back on the wing, where he lay helpless, Pocock said. Then McDermott became delirious. The narrator continued:

"He sang 'That Old Girl of Mine,' the song we used to sing when we were in training down at Kelly Field. We all tried to sing, thinking that would make him feel better.

SWEPT BY WAVE

"Finally a wave came and took him. We could only lie there unable to move, stiff from the cold, and watch him go. We had all we could do to hang on to the ship, which was floundering around in the rough sea."

Lieut. McDermott's death brought the fatality toll to six since the Army took over the air-mail last Monday.

The list follows: February 16—Second Lieuts. Edwin D. White and Jean D. Grenier, crashed in a storm over Utah. Second Lieut. James Y. Eastman, killed in a crash in Idaho.

February 22—Lieut. I. F. Patrick, killed in Texas crash. Lieut. Durward O. Lowry, killed near Deshler, O.

February 24—Lieut. George F. McDermott, lost at sea off Rockaway Point.

"Seein' Stars," Feg Murray's new direct from Hollywood news and pictures feature in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, has already commanded the attention of thousands of readers who want first-hand information about the movie stars and new pictures in the makinig.

BODY OF FLIER SOUGHT AT SEA

The rough waters of the Atlantic, off New York, are being searched today for the body of Lieut. George F. McDermott, a Pittsburgh boy, the sixth flier to die since the army started to carry the air mail.

Lieut. McDermott, whose home is at 823 Lilac street, Greenfield, plunged into the ocean with his amphibian plane late Friday while flying from New York to Langley Field, Va., where he was to enter the mail service.

At the County Airport yesterday it was announced that Lieut. George H. Beverly, former control officer for the Massachusetts National Guard at the Boston Airport, has replaced Lieut. Paul M. Jacobs, control officer for Army mail pilots operating out of Pittsburgh. Jacobs has been transferred to the Columbus, O., airport.

Lieut. Charles P. Hollstein, Army mail flier, who crashed in the mountains near Uniontown Thursday, was to receive treatment for his injuries today in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

An Army plane out of Selfridge Field, Mich., stopped for a few minutes yesterday at the County airport en route to Uniontown to pick up the injured flier and rush him to Washington.

M'Dermott on Hunt For Brother's Body

James McDermott, 28, of 823 Lilac street, flew to New York last night in an effort to help find the body of his twin brother, Lieut. George F. McDermott, Army flier, who lost his life Friday in the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island.

BROWN, FARLEY CLASH ON MAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

Farley, Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.), of Nevada, directed:

"Take the stand, Mr. Brown."

He continued:

"What was that statement relative to Senator Black to which you testified?"

Brown had reiterated that he would not tell the committee unless Farley gave his permission.

Brown turned toward Farley:

"Am I to—"

McCarran broke in:

"Answer the question."

"I'll answer it in my own way."

Once again Brown turned to Farley.

OBJECTION WITHDRAWN

They parried back and forth. Spectators in the rear began to crowd forward. Farley told Brown he had no objection to "you repeating anything you say I said."

Out it came. Later Black broke in to ask laughingly:

"Is that all of it?"

Brown smiled:

"Yes."

He left the stand and whispered to Farley. The latter's face was flushed but he rose and shook hands with Black, McCarran and Austin. Then Farley strode from the room to the accompaninemt of a spontaneous burst of applause by the spectators. Brown left immediately behind him.

The listeners thought Brown would be recalled immediately since the Postmaster General said he had no objection to "the relation of what I am supposed to have said."

Senator Austin, however, sought through more than three hours to show that the cancellation of the air mail contracts was made on insufficient evidence; that it was ill advised and that it was a mistake both from the point of law and policy.

Farley insisted:

"I did what I did after due consideration of all the evidence and I believe I was justified."

Crowley sat by him. The Postmaster General's consultation with the attorney brought rebuke from Austin and clashes between the Vermonter and Black and McCarran.

It was shortly after one of these exchanges that Farley said Crowley had informed him the Post-office Department had evidence bearing on the cancellation that had not been given the committee. Austin said:

"We'd like to have that evidence."

Crowley then submitted a letter addressed to Chase Gove, a former department official. He said it was written by W. Irving Glover, former assistant Postmaster General. The solicitor added that the department also had copies of contracts not in the committee's possession.

Austin then began a series of sharp queries in which he called attention to the loss of life since the Army began flying the mail. Austin inquired:

"In an effort to substitute a hastily thrown together service, did you take into consideration that you were endangering the lives of others?"

Farley said:

"We didn't give any consideration to that feature of it at that time."

"Did you consider that the public had any interest in the passenger service that it had come to rely upon?"

Farley replied, earnestly:

"I thought the public had an interest, a very great interest. That is the reason I acted as I did."

Austin slowly recounted the list of Army fatalities and accidents in the short space since the service took over the air mail routes.

Farley said he regretted the fatalities but that he was not familiar with the details.

Before the bill was passed in the House amendments were inserted to assure compensation at war-time rates for injured Army pilots or dependents of pilots killed, thus classifying their present assignments in flying the mail as war-time.

A last-minute Republican attempt to assure the payment of a flat $10,000 to survivors of each man killed, and to forbid Army pilots to fly the mail without special equipment, was defeated, 244 to 99, on a roll call vote, however.

Taber (Rep.), New York, offerred the special equipment amendment by itself earlier. It was voted down at that time 151 to 79. Only three Democrats arose to support the amendment. One was Representative Isabella Greenway of Arizona, a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt. Representative Kelly (Rep.), Pennsylvania, voted with the Democrats against that amendment.

The House decided that instead of $10,000, the survivor of each person killed in line of airmail duty should receive six months' compensation.

Kelly Hits White House In Air Mail Clash

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Postmaster General Farley's cancellation of air mail contracts was unjustified, Representative Clyde Kelly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, declared in the House today, in opening debate on the administration's emergency air mail bill.

Kelly criticized the White House for its reference to the telegram of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, protesting cancellation of the contracts. Kelly said:

"It is unthinkable that this youth, who flew the Atlantic, would undertake improper missions for money. William Randolph Hearst has said he offered Lindbergh a contract for $500,000 to make a moving picture, and Lindbergh turned it down."

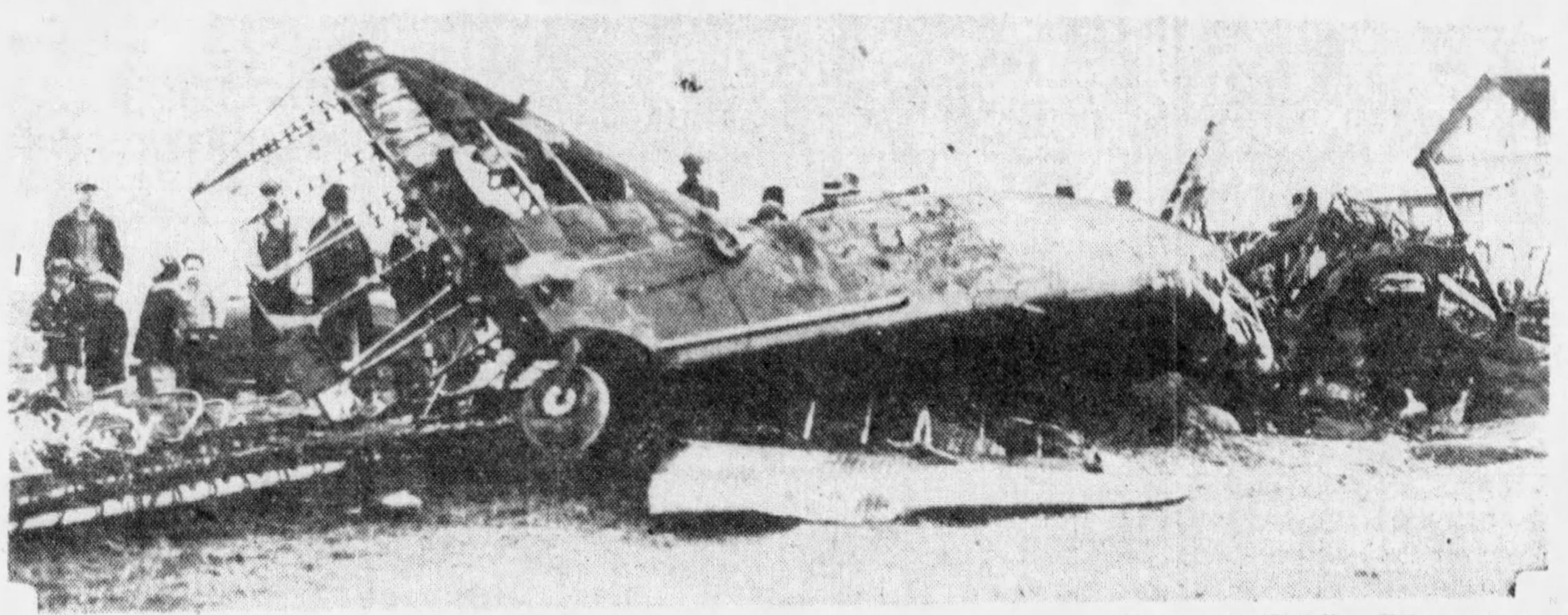


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

A U. S. ARMY PLANE WRECKED AT JEROME, IDAHO . . . . . A LIEUTENANT KILLED WHILE FLYING TO TAKE UP MAIL SERVICE

Let Us Hasten to Rectify An Inexcusable Mistake

(Continued from Page One.)

the government with a feeling of dread and insecurity.

NOT ONLY ON THESE major grounds of BASIC PRINCIPLE is the government's action incomprehensible, but also in the light of its PRACTICAL RESULTS.

The administration has leaped to the DESTRUCTION of a great American industry, as if nothing short of destruction would satisfy it—an industry of which the country was justly proud! Commercial aviation in the United States led the world, and was an object of envy as well as admiration throughout the world.

The administration, by its ruthless action, threw out of legitimate employment thousands of good, self-respecting and self-supporting citizens!

It became a party to the sacrifice of devoted Army fliers, without the experience or special training requisite for the hazardous service they were suddenly ordered to undertake, and who have already paid with their lives for their government's folly.

This folly takes on a darker hue when it is borne in mind that the Army planes are admittedly without the necessary equipment which experience has shown to be indispensable in overcoming the risks of the air mail service.

THE PROBABILITY of these tragic results was clearly foreseen by Eddie Rickenbacker, the great flying ace, who has done so much for the prestige and marvelous development of commercial aviation in the United States.

Voicing a sincere tribute to the Army fliers—their instant courage and high sense of duty—Mr. Rickenbacker did not hesitate to denounce as unreasonable the risks which the Army aviators were asked to face and assume. Trained for an entirely different type of flying, they were compelled to take over an unfamiliar service, for which the Army airplanes are wholly unsuited in design and deficient in necessary equipment.

"While I have every respect," said Rickenbacker, "for the ability of these men to fly, still they haven't the experience or equipment necessary to fly the mails. Most of them are just kids fresh out of Kelly Field, with perhaps 400 hours of experience.

"I fear for the future."

The fatalities which promptly accompanied the Army's switch into the mail service, he branded as "LEGALIZED MURDER."

AND SUCH IT IS!

LET US HOPE THAT THE GOVERNMENT WILL SOON REVERSE ITS HASTY ACTION AND RECTIFY ITS INCOMPREHENSIBLE ERROR.

ROBINS LAUDS AIR SYSTEMS

In Pittsburgh, Richard W. Robbins, president of the TWA, announced yesterday:

"When the smoke and din of political battle and partisan controversy dies down, the American people will have learned that on February 9 when the air mail was summarily taken away from the commercial air lines, this country had the finest air transportation system of any nation in the world.

"Overnight it was done irreparable damage and is now threatened with complete disintegration and collapse."

Only large companies with trained personnel can give the country the kind of air transport service it should have, Robbins said. Robbins points out that if the present system is destroyed progress in air transportation will cease.

Speaking of the development of private companies, Robbins said in part:

"Right now we have committed ourselves to an expenditure of $3,500,000 for new and finer equipment.

"We refer to the Douglas Air Liners, a fleet of 41, of which we contracted for a year and a half ago and all of which will have to be scrapped if our air mail contracts are not restored."

Veteran Seeking Missing Brothers For Fifth's Burial

"I'd just like them to see Kalman before he's buried."

So said Stephen Baldy, of the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall, in appealing to the Sun-Telegraph for help in finding his missing brothers, Joseph and Michael.

Kalman Baldy, the oldest of five brothers, died Wednesday. Stephen was given leave from the hospital to arrange for the funeral, which will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the family home, 832 Spring avenue, North Braddock.

Stephen's search for the missing men has been fruitless so far. Joseph has been missing for four years, Michael, seven.

Day by day the dramatic, thrilling, important events of the last century are unfolded in a full page of "Remember When?" pictures in the daily Sun-Telegraph—a picture-story worth seeing and worth saving.

(Advertisement)

Sore and Inflamed Stomach-Bowels
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ENTROMUL has proved successful with its chemical and mechanical action in helping to overcome irritation and inflammation of the entire digestive and intestinal tract and its many symptoms: POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, ACID STOMACH, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It soothes and helps protect irritation, thus giving Nature a chance. ENTROMUL mechanically eliminates certain colon poisons, helps to end the need for harsh cathartics and enemas, relieves excess acidity. Send for FREE acquaintance package and illustrated book. No obligation—Simply address: ENTROMUL COMPANY, Dept. A-21, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE TRIAL

(Advertisement)

MERRY OLD SOUL.

Old King Coal is a merry old soul in weather like this. And if your supply of him is rather low, resupply the merriment by referring to the "peachy" list of dealers in today's want ads who can help you do it promptly.

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FREE—Mail coupon at once for amazing information, free by return mail. PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY now advises colleagues—"There is no distressing and disabling diseased condition more amenable to correct handling than Asthma." This conforms with our reports on thousands of cases from all parts of the world. Discovery of European physician—regarded as exceedingly important contribution to Materia Medica—coupled with correct food, has worked wonders. New vigor—new strength. Peaceful nights of "sleep like a log." No adrenalin. No dope. Combats toxic condition. Attacks basic cause. Nothing else like it. No case too long standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with serums, inhalants and other make shift treatments. Mail coupon at once for complete information. R. M. B. Laboratories Inc. 185 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington.

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(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Pies and cakes like Mother used to bake, home made ice cream, and coffee that is coffee, top the delicious meals at one of East Liberty's most attractive Restaurants. At the formal opening Wednesday, music will be an added attraction; be sure you are there. Yours, PEG.

LUNCH, DINE or have late Supper to the strains of Music at LARBIG'S Restaurant, formal opening Wednesday; good food, delicious coffee, reasonable prices are daily features—business lunches 35c & 50c—dinners 60c & 75c. Larbig's, 6026 Center Ave., E. E. HI. 5520.

SAVE 50% ON SHOES—smart folks shop LITTLE'S samples & cancellations of fine footwear; all sizes & widths, $10 to $22.50 shoes, $4 & $5. Open eves. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

WORLD'S FAIR FAMOUS READER at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM—meals, 35c, 50c & 75c—11 to 8 P. M. Cards, Crystal, Fire, Tea Leaf & Palm Readings free with meals. Norton, Arlene, Princess Nagle & Tulsa, gifted readers. CO. 6193. 241 5th Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's.

TO CLEAN AWAY THE SMOG try RAY-TABS, a new cleaner for laundry, kitchen and bathroom 21 tablets for 25c. Boggs & Buhl, Rosenbaum, McCANN'S, both stores.

Listen, Girls, when the young man asks you to lunch, suggest one of the popular Tea Rooms, where the Gypsies peep into your teacup and your future; all readings are free with meals, and the food is delicious.

L & A RESTAURANT, 416 Penn Ave. 35c Lenten specials; delicious vegetable dinners, fine cuts meat. Free readings by Renardo Pitts, foremost palmist, Madam Berg, psychic.

MOVIE STARS' & ACTRESSES' stunning apparel bought in New York and Paris shops! Manufacturer's samples at the CHARM MART, 7225 Kelly St., Homewood.

BRING out the "HIGH LIGHTS" in your hair with ALLOLA—all vegetable Lemon Shampoo. 15c size dissolved makes 2 qts. fine shampoo. At Drug and Dept. Stores.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings Good Crowds.

LAUTER'S LEAD THE PARADE with gay spring fashions! Smart prints, popular black and whites, $6.95 up. Final Clearance of all winter coats and dresses — drastic reductions! Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St. Open Eves. Mayflower 6310.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only), Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural waves, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

K-MAR, RADIO MYSTIC & PSYCHIC — Murphy's Chinese Garden, 228 5th Ave., downstairs—Senora Teresa's famous readers—35c & 50c—2 to 6 p. m. Readings FREE.

STEP LIVELY, LADIES! New Spring shoes await you at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Advance styles. If you wear size 3½ to 4½C, you must get a pair. Only $4.50, regular $10 to $22.50 values. 335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3063.

Attention, Peg readers—you can save 50% on your new spring shoes if you take our TIPS, and the sizes will fit either a GARBO or a CINDERELLA.

GAY GYPSY CARAVANS decorate the walls of the GYPSY TEA SHOP, Pittsburgh's "unique tea room." You'll enjoy the delicious food, enchanting atmosphere. Clever readers will amaze you. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, elevator to 3rd floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

EPICURES PREFER THE HOFBRAU, in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, sea food, rare liqueurs. Dinner music in the DANUBE ROOM.

Whether it is a beauty bath, the right shampoo, a new permanent, or your new spring outfit, from top to toe, Peg will find it for you—simply check this column before your shopping tour.

Bargains Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, we'll scout around and find it for you. Please call GRANT 6500. Yours, PEG.

SALES TAX HELD MOST SENSIBLE BY MONTEVERDE

Realtor Holds Levy to Be Least Burdensome, Lawyer Hits Higher Income Rates.

The manufacturers' sales tax is the most sensible, the most equitable and the least burdensome tax that he can be levied in the opinion of L. W. Monteverde, former president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and six years chairman of the city's Planning Commission.

Monteverde, who is active in the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said:

"Personally, I have long favored the enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax. It seems to me to be the most sensible, the most equitable and the least burdensome tax that can be levied.

"The sales tax is fair because such a tax will fall heaviest upon those who can best afford to pay, and lightest on those who can least afford it.

"Persons of wealth, in order to maintain their position in society, or to gratify their desires, will buy more and naturally will pay a heavier tax. On the other hand, the person whose means are limited will restrict their spending and consequently will have a lighter tax to pay. It's all done on a capacity-to-pay basis."

Any increase in income tax rates, such as has been voted in the House, will only drive more money into tax exempt securities and further prolong the return of prosperity, Attorney Jacob Shulgold, president of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade said advocating the enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax.

Attorney Shulgold said:

"Advocates of higher income tax rates seem to me to be 'stepping off' on the wrong foot. Instead of helping President Roosevelt in his program of restoration, income tax exponents are only putting additional stumbling blocks in his way. The increased income tax rates proposed can only serve to drive more money, so essential now, into tax exempt securities and further prolong the return of prosperity.

"The burden of financing the government is a burden that should be borne by everyone.

"Under the manufacturers' sales tax this is possible. It distributes the burden equally; it is easy, and less costly, to collect and its return readily computed.

"It will be unfortunate if Congress does not enact such legislation now. I favor the manufacturers' sales tax 100 per cent."

Roosevelt Statement On Sales Tax Recalled

Sales tax advocates recalled today that President Roosevelt during the extraordinary session of Congress a year ago, let it be known that if Congress passed a sales tax he would not veto it. As Governor of New York, Mr. Roosevelt opposed a state sales tax.

PUSH SALES TAX IN N. Y. HOUSE

Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Legislators in the Assembly and Senate today swung their support to the drive to memorialize Congress to adopt a federal 5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax.

Assemblyman John H. Cahill, of Albany, announced he would introduce in the lower House next Monday a resolution similar to the one sponsored yesterday by Senator John T McCall, of Manhattan, in the senior branch of the Legislature.

Cahill declared:

"I am convinced we must come to such a plan sooner or later. The present income tax laws have proved failures so far as revenue is concerned."

The resolution urges Congress to adopt the manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the federal income tax and other "nuisance" taxes.

Uncertainty on McNair in Race for Governor Worries Leaders of Democrats in State

Mayor's Next Move Puzzle to Heads Of Party

HARMONY FADES

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

If there was any political chart to guide observers as to the probable course of Mayor William N. McNair it would be much easier to estimate the effect of his tentative and rather mysterious injection into the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, together with his animadversions against George H. Earle, III, the organization candidate; his praise for Roland S. Morris, the anti-candidate for the senatorial nomination, and his criticism of Joseph F. Guffey, organization boss and opponent of Mr. Morris.

But there are no such charts, as Pittsburgh has discovered since January first.

An attitude set forth by the Mayor today is not necessarily his attitude next month, next week, or even tomorrow.

One may go no farther than the immediate present in discussing the circulation of petitions to put the Mayor's name on the ballot as an opponent of Earle and Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, backed for Governor by the anti-organization group. Mr. McNair says the impetus for the petitions rises with his friends, unsolicited by him.

Will Not Withdraw

But, he says, his name will remain on the ballot if petitions are filed in his behalf. He will not withdraw, though he will make no campaign for the nomination. It must fall into his lap as a free-will offering from a democracy which believes he is the savior of the party. He naively adds that he has demonstrated that he can be a winner.

However, the Mayor so far has caused little stir in the political water by mention of his candidacy, his criticism of Mr. Earle and his quoted disapproval of the methods of Mr. Guffey adopted in having the state committee ratify a hand-picked slate.

Mr. Guffey and those associated with him affect little concern over the remarks of Mr. McNair or his potential candidacy.

The anti-organization representatives hesitate to congratulate him as an ally for fear that he will immediately change his mind and swing the other way. They view Mr. McNair as an ally who cannot be encouraged for fear of starting him off on a new tack, and it is all very strange.

It is unique in politics that such utterances as Mr. McNair is quoted for on his recent eastern trip, coming from the Democrat holding the highest elective position in the state, should not become a political bombshell. Under ordinary circumstances he would be denounced by Mr. Guffey and his colleagues as an ingrate, they having first indorsed him as a candidate in the primary and then materially assisted in his election, if by no more than inducing the now-disillusioned M. L. Benedum to finance the general election campaign in a way new and luxurious to Democrats.

Factions Uncertain

The Copeland-Morris wing should welcome him, not only for his criticism of Mr. Guffey and Mr. Earle, but even as a candidate, figuring he would split the vote against its leaders.

But neither group moves in either direction, for neither knows what the Mayor will do in consistency or constructiveness.

The Mayor as a candidate for the nomination has a capacity to make trouble. It is the remotest possibility that he can be nominated, but he will get some votes, and the majority of them will come from the reservoir which Mr. Guffey hopes to tap in behalf of his ticket. To that extent his candidacy might become important, even if he made no campaign—and there are few who believe he wouldn't if his name actually appeared on the ballot.

Perhaps it is a confession of denseness to so frankly admit that the situation with respect to the Mayor is impossible to forecast in the campaign. But there is this supporting testimony:

Two weeks ago the Mayor was advocating the candidacy of his brother, Harold, burgess of Middletown. Now he is happily receptive to the suggestion that he himself might be the candidate, and Brother Harold seems to have been forgotten.

With respect to the two-reel Democratic tickets, the campaign is in its formative stages. The two slates are set, the organization having accomplished that task at the state convention meeting February 10.

The anti-organization contingent probably will formally get behind a ticket at a rally to be held within the next couple of weeks.

Spokesman for Vare

Too much weight should not be attached to the stories emanating from Republican organization sources that there will be no organization slate for the primary. All historic precedents would be shattered by a real "free-for-all," with the organization out of the picture with even an effort at a cohesive backing for some choices.

The latest exponent of a really free primary is James M. Hazlett, chairman of the Republican City Committee of Philadelphia. Mr. Hazlett is entitled to attention because he is spokesman for William S. Vare, who apparently will remain in Florida throughout the primary. It is evident that the utterances of Mr. Hazlett and State Chairman Edward Martin are designed for application to the gubernatorial contest.

There is no question but what Senator David A. Reed, seeking re-election, will be the organization choice against Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Senator Reed himself has said he intended to remain aloof in the contest between aspirants for the governorship.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

SENATOR DAVID AIKEN REED JOSEPH R. GRUNDY

EX-SENATOR GRUNDY'S FOR INCUMBENT-SENATOR REED

Grundy Believed for Reed Against Pinchot

VARE STAYS OUT

There is some excuse for the suggestion that the primary be open because of the disruption which exists in the organization throughout the state. Most of its membership is committed against Gov. Pinchot, but its unanimity goes no farther. It does not extend to would-be residents of the executive mansion.

Nevertheless, there will eventuate from the present fog, enveloping Attorney General William A. Schnader, former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Gen. Martin, Senator Frank J. Harris, Superior Court Judge Arthur James, Congressman Edward Lowber Stokes and others, a preference which will represent at least a majority of the leadership in the state committee, with such Philadelphia and Pittsburgh elements as adhere to it adopting the same candidate.

Grundy Backs Reed

I venture that Senator Reed does not believe he can go clear through the primary without a development which will throw his fortunes in with a gubernatorial candidate, if not to the exclusion of others, at least to the transparency of the tieup.

Events of the past week have somewhat clarified the position of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy in the senatorial fight. It appears that he is not to support Gov. Pinchot, who was elected both in 1922 and 1930 largely through the assistance of the Bristol leader. The fact that the assistance was furnished not on the basis of enthusiasm, but enmity to other candidates, cannot detract from its effectiveness.

This year, however, Mr. Grundy is circulating the Reed petitions in his home county of Bucks. This may put some strain on a few Grundy followers who have profited through patronage from the Pinchot administration. However, at orders they will follow Mr. Grundy, whose army, though small, is the best disciplined in Pennsylvania.

This defection will not help Mr. Pinchot.

'BIG SHOTS' FACE BALLOT TRIALS AT MAY TERM

U. S. Court Will Close Present Session This Week; 37 Convicted to Date.

The special session of the Federal District Court will end this week and trials in alleged vote fraud cases will be resumed at the regular May term, when some of the "higher-ups" among political leaders will be called for trial. Dates for these cases have not yet been scheduled.

Closing addresses will be delivered tomorrow morning in the trial of five officials of the election board in the Seventeenth District, Fourth Ward. The defendants are James R. Shields, judge; James McTighe and Thomas A. Nordheim, inspectors, and Thomas Holleran and John J. Whalen, clerks. Two more trials are listed for this week which involves members of election boards in the Second and Eighth Districts, Third Ward.

37 CONVICTED

During the November term and special session, up until the starting of the case now on trial, there have been 37 convictions and eight acquittals, the defendants, with few exceptions members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards. In the prosecution of the cases, in which the defendants were convicted of conspiring to falsify and alter ballots cast for candidates for Federal offices at the election in November, 1932, the government has been represented by Earl F. Reed, special prosecutor, and James I. Marsh, first assistant United States attorney.

Among those under indictment who will be tried at the next term of court are State Senator James J. Coyne, Alderman John J. Verona, Patrick O'Malley, Patrick J. Maloney, Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, James J. Westwood, Thomas Coyne and Attorney B. Robert Averbach.

LISTED FOR TRIAL

The trial of Dewey Budwey, judge; Richard Burgundy and John J. Juliana, inspectors, and Michael Coxxa and Francis Haeck, clerks, of the election board of the Second District, Third Ward, and H. S. Mahfood will begin immediately following the present trial.

Those in the last case scheduled for the closing term are James Maori, judge; James A. Ventrone and James Collins, inspectors; M. J. Ventrone, clerk, and John Cunningha, election constable, of the Eighth District and Sam Mattes and John Stabile.

Attorney O'Donovan In Legislative Race

Attorney Paul J. O'Donovan has announced his candidacy for the Democratic and Republican nominations for the Twelfth Legislative District. Mr. O'Donovan is a son of the late Michael C. O'Donovan, pioneer business man and civic leader of McKees Rocks. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Mr. O'Donovan has been in active law practice in Allegheny County for the past eight years.

Shields to Address Republican Women

Mark Shields, Sun-Telegraph political writer, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Dormont Women's Republican Club in the home of Mrs. John Holliday, 1216 Peermont avenue, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The executive committee of the club will act as hostesses for the affair.

CLUB TO HEAR IOWA SENATOR

Mr. Dickinson

L. J. Dickinson, United States Senator from Iowa, will be the principal speaker at the annual Traffic Club dinner to be held in the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening. Senator Dickinson is known as an important figure in the forming of agricultural legislation.

Benjamin S. Thomas, Traffic Club president, will give the address of welcome. The banquet will be the thirty-third to be held by the club, the oldest organization of its kind in the country. It has been arranged by R. M. Flocker and A. J. Sevin.

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Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

COUGH MEDICINES: When there are children in the home there is usually frequent need for a good cough medicine.

In choosing one, care should be taken that it is free from opiates, chloroform or creosote, as these drugs not only deceive as to real relief, but are apt to upset children's delicate stomachs.

The purest and most effective cough medicine we know of is Essence Mentho-Laxene. In its concentrated form, it is six times stronger than ordinary cough syrups and so, of course, it is able to effect remarkably quick and lasting relief.

However, children seem to like it best when diluted with simple sugar syrup or honey, as then it has a taste most delicious and soothing. Thus diluted, it makes seven times as much cough syrup as you usually pay 50 cents for, and in a year's time, the saving amounts to at least $2.00 or $3.00.

Mothers, and particularly those who are now struggling with reduced budgets, should give this cough medicine a trial.

• • •

O. M. writes: "I have been taking salts to purify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples, but haven't got much benefit. Please prescribe for this."

Answer: Advise 3-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets), composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and vegetable extracts, that remove constipation and purify the blood. Take this treatment for several months for best results.

• • •

M. MacC. writes: "We used Mentho-Laxene for all of our coughs and colds last year and it is surely wonderful. We figure it saved us over $2.00 on medicine bills, too. Now can you recommend something for my rheumatism. I have it in both legs and can hardly walk."

Answer: First take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets to relieve the pain. Then start treatment with Cardiol Tablets to counteract and eliminate the acids and poisons in your system, which are doubtless the cause of your rheumatism.

• • •

Mrs. O. F. writes: "Last spring our only son was taken from us by pneumonia and my husband was so broken up over the loss, that it has affected his health. He has become pale and thin, is weak, nervous, with poor appetite, and goes all to pieces at the least excitement or noise. What do you advise?"

Answer: An anemic, watery condition of the blood is a general cause of the symptoms you have described. Procure Cadomene Tablets and have your husband take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime. Recovery should follow in several weeks.

• • •

J. J. A writes: "I am one of those persons who catch cold very easily, but can't take liquids or pills, as them seem to upset my stomach. What would you advise?"

Answer: Obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve from your druggist. This scientific treatment not only aids in effecting a remarkably quick recovery, but, being used externally, it cannot disturb the digestion.

• • •

S. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what to use to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache, with stiffness of joints and muscles, and my sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation. The flow is always scanty, with burning, stinging pain."

Answer: Your condition should be greatly benefited by the use of Balmwort Tablets, a diuretic-tonic and neutralizing agent for sluggish kidneys and irritated bladder.

• • •

Answer to Rev. G. W. B.: A mild, pleasant laxative, suitable for use of the whole family is Casca-Royal Pills. They do not gripe, cramp nor lose their effectivness.

• • •

P. A. T. writes: "I am constantly hawking and spitting because of chronic catarrh of my head and throat. I know it's disgusting to others and would like to correct it."

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder and use as per directions. Also insert a little Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils twice daily.

• • •

G. W. W. writes: "I want a harmless remedy for headache and occasional neuralgia. One that won't make me nervous like aspirin does."

Answer: Ask your druggist for 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. They relieve quickly without any bad after-effects whatsoever.

• • •

Mrs. O. Z. writes: "About six years ago you recommended something to me to put on weight and I gained fourteen pounds in just a few weeks. Since a sickness last fall, I am too thin again, but can't remember the name of the product."

Answer: The name is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic for the abnormally thin.

• • •

H. E. V. writes: "I hope you can tell me what to do to banish a stomach trouble. I bloat, have gas, sour risings and a heavy sluggish feeling after meals, sometimes followed by headache."

Answer: Take Triopeptine Tablets to aid the digestive processes. Also watch your diet and try to eat only that which agrees with you.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Cadomene Brings New Health

KENOSHA, WIS.—Mrs. Anna Koseck, 6341 24th Ave., writes: "I read your Health Questions in the Herald and Examiner. I used 3 boxes of Cadomene Tablets, as I was very weak and nervous; hands and feet were always cold; I could not sleep well, and had no appetite. But now, thanks to your Cadomene Tablets, I feel fine and am not nervous any more, hands and feet are warm, and can sleep 'like a top.' Cadomene has made me well again."

• • •

Nasal-Throat Catarrh Relieved

DULUTH, MINN.—Fred H. Aspin 21 East 6th St., writes: "About a year ago I began using Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salve for nasal and throat catarrh. I learned of their merits through my druggist. Have suffered with catarrh for the past 20 years, but have found unbelievable relief since using these medicines. I seem to be entirely well. I have found Vilane Powder so useful in many ways."

• • •

Mentho-Laxene Best for Coughs

E. LEXINGTON, MASS.—Gentlemen: "I have used Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds in my family and am pleased to state that I think it is the best remedy we have ever tried. It was first recommended to me by my sister, who is a nurse, and it gave me such immediate relief, that I have used it ever since for myself and children." (Signed): John D. Barry, 22 Bow St.

• • •

Relieves Kidney-Bladder Weakness

PEORIA, ILL.—Chas. M. Daniel, 320 Smith St., writes: "I am always glad to speak a good word for Balmwort Tablets, as they are by far the best I have ever used for kidney-bladder trouble. I also find Casca-Royal Pills a real pill for constipation. The best and easiest thing I have ever used in 38 years. Will never be without these good medicines."

• • •

Su-thol Wonderful for Pain Relief

ABERDEEN, S. DAK. — "Your 'Health and Beauty' Book is certainly a wonderful book to have around. I would not part with mine. I also want to say that if ever there was a pain reliever, Su-thol tablets sure is one. They are great. I don't think any other laxative can compare with Casca-Royal Pills, either." (Signed) A. H. Hauck, R. R. No. 2, Box 63.

• • •

Had Indigestion 6 Years; Now Fine

NO. ABINGTON, MASS.—"I have had indigestion for six years and could never find anything to help me. On the 21st of December, my oldest son came in to see me and I was having a pretty hard time. He saw in your ad in the Boston American where you recommended Triopeptine tablets, so we got a box and I haven't had an attack since. These tablets have been a God-send to me and I'm going to keep some on hand at all times." (Signed) Frank H. McKenzie, 363 Lincoln St.

• • •

Cleared Face of Pimples

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Miss Sophie Jersan, 853 East 95th St., writes "For the last three years my face was covered with pimples. I did most everything to get rid of them, without success, until I tried your Sulpherb Tablets. I have used five boxes and they have surely done wonders for me for they have cleared my face completely. I have written this letter in the hope that it will benefit other poor sufferers who do not know about Sulpherb Tablets."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower, May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

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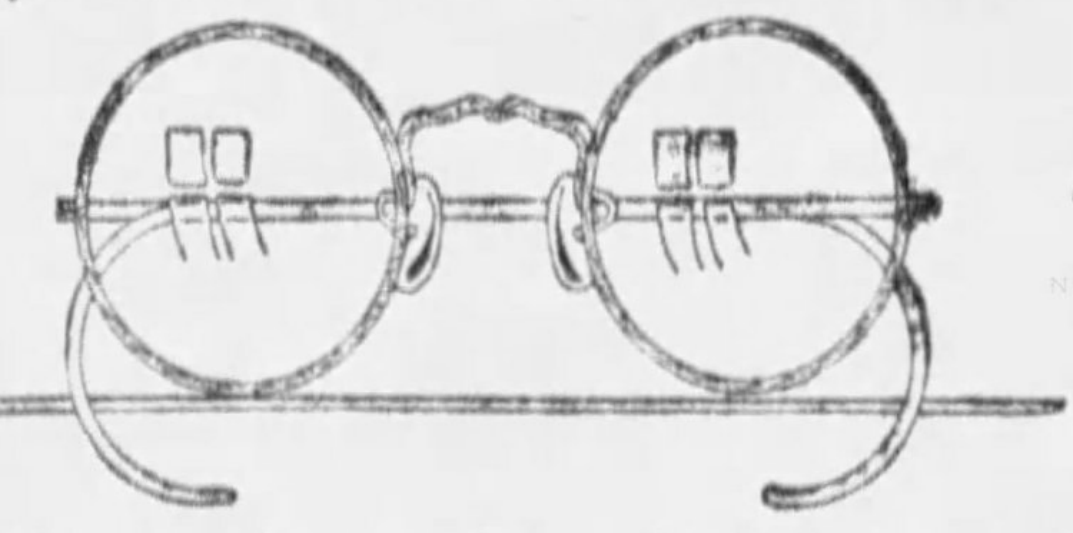

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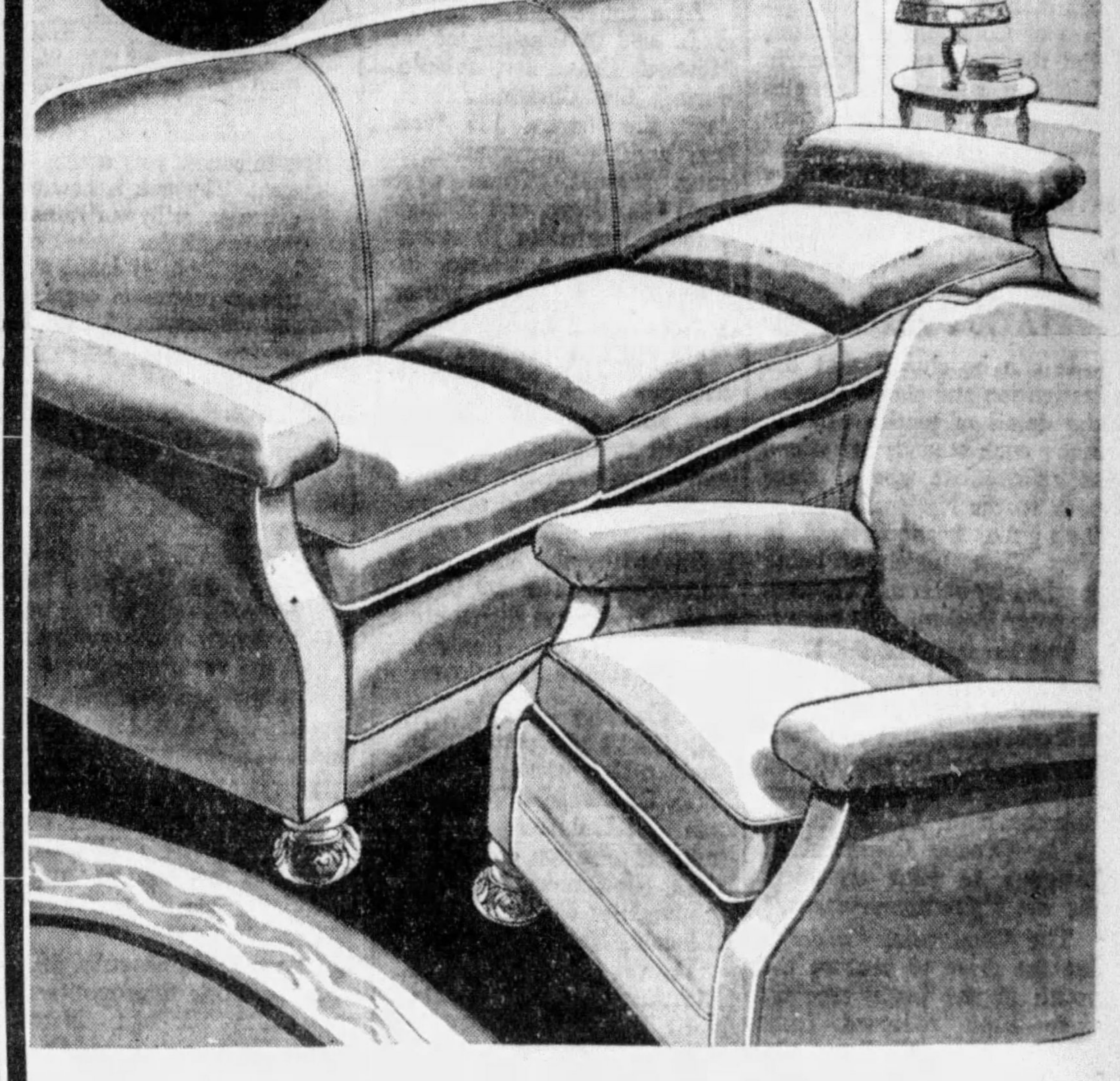

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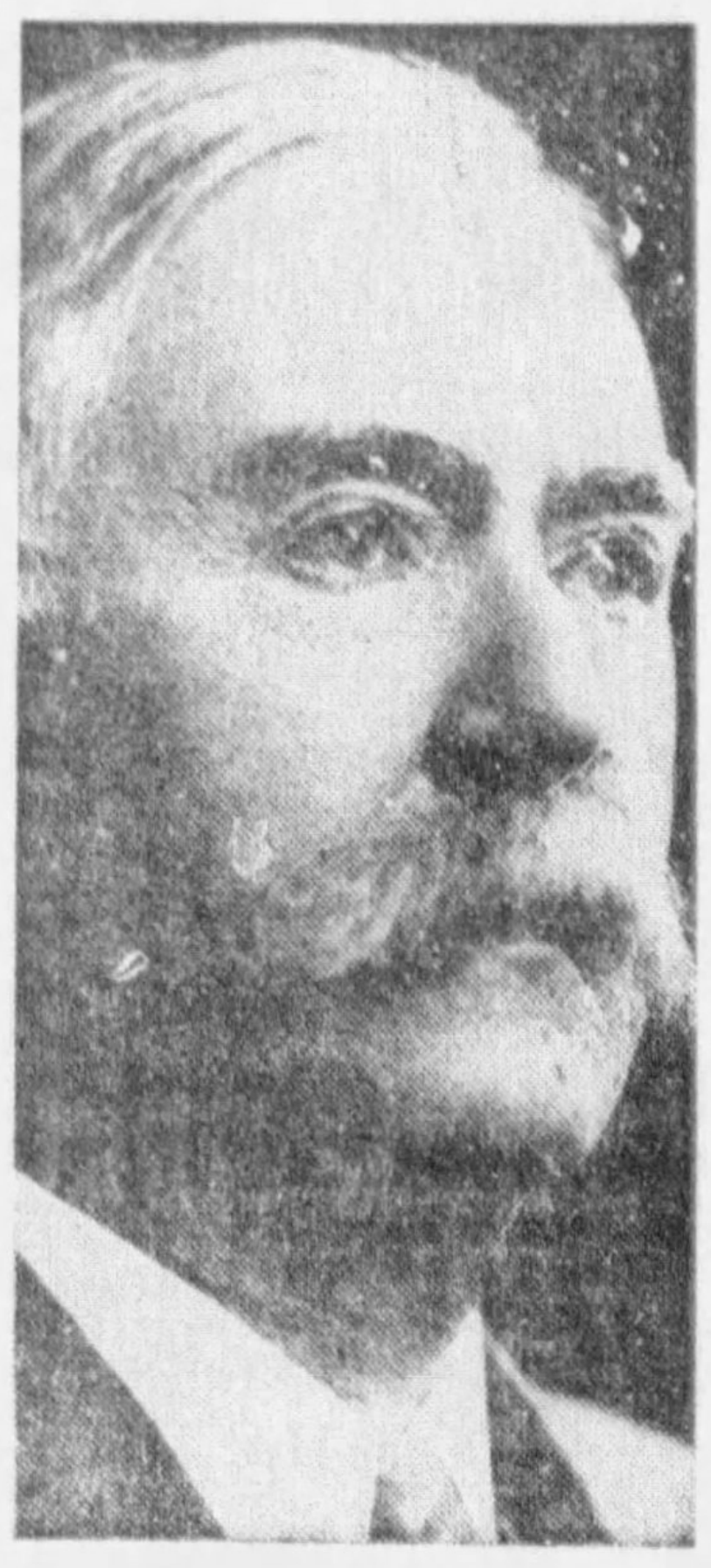
Reds Sowing Seeds of Revolt in Schools; Seek to Capture American Youth

COLLEGE STUDENTS TAUGHT PROGRAM APPROVED BY THIRD INTERNATIONAL

(Continued from Page One.)



WRITER—Ralph M. Easley, executive council chairman of the National Civic Federation, writer of this article.

know the extent or nature of the subversive activities within our schools. Those who discover and oppose Communistic activity are attacked maliciously, and crucified on the cross of "academic freedom.

School executives often have been reluctant to meet this issue, because the manipulated furore which follows is harmful to their institutions.

The various student "anti-war" votes, the crusades for the abolition of the R. O. T. C., student agitation over the Scottsboro case, student picketing in industrial strikes, noisy controversies over "academic freedom," turbulent demonstrations for reinstatement of expelled students or discharged teachers—are frequently a part of the program of revolt being systematically taught in our colleges and schools.

Communistic organizations frequently take advantage of the most praiseworthy objectives, such as opposition to undue retrenchment in the schools, to sow seeds of revolt.

Demonstrations occur seemingly as sporadic, occasional, unrelated episodes; and if noted by the adult public, are dismissed from mind as being merely a product of the natural exuberance of youth.

Because there are no governmental agencies authorized or financed for inquiry, the National Civic Federation has made a private investigation of Communist activities, and the facts to be given in this and subsequent articles are from confidential documents of various Communist organizations. There will be a maximum of direct documentary evidence, and a minimum of ''interpretations,'' in what follows.

AGITATION TRACED

It can be shown that the instigation and plan, and even the detail of tactics used in many such student agitations as referred to above, trace back to the National Student League, headquartered in New York, which is being coached by veteran Communist party leaders.

The successes of the N. S. L. are reported regularly and praised by ''the Daily Worker,'' official organ of the Communist party in the United States. Such references often link the N. S. L. and the Y. C. L. (Young Communists' League) as joint crusaders for the ''youth movement.''

The Communist ''orders'' for the drive to capture the youth of the world recently have been re-issued from Moscow, through the Daily Worker, issue of January 13, 1934. The ''thesis of the thirteenth plenum, Communist International (Third International,) Section IV, subsection G,'' as published by the Daily Worker, reads:

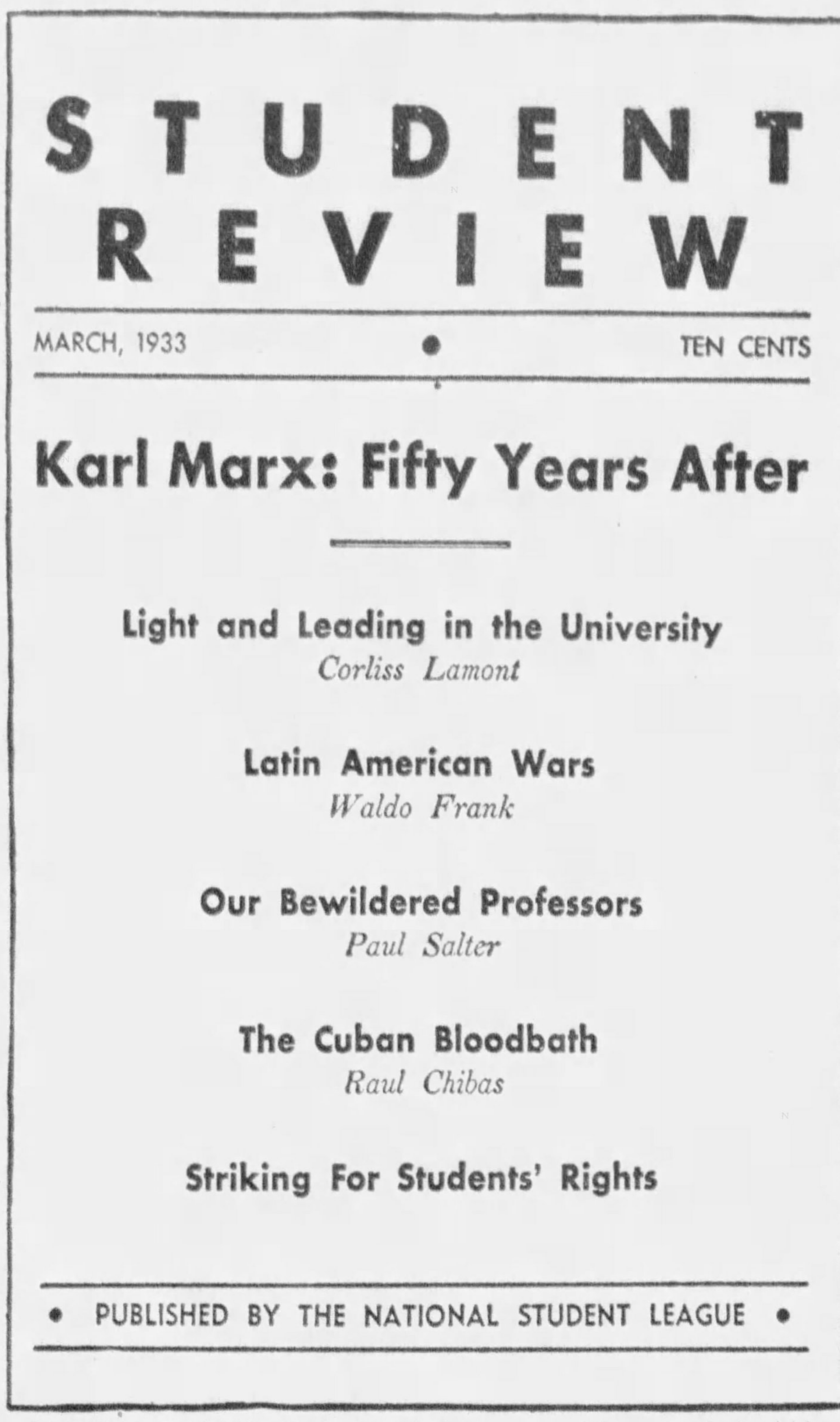
> ''Putting an end to the narrowness of the Y. C. L. (Young Communists' League) and really turning it toward the masses of working youth, struggling against the compulsory government system of Fascism and militarization, the Communist parties must give every possible help to the Y. C. L. in developing the work inside the mass bourgeois and reformist youth organizations (cultural, sporting, etc.) and in the formation of Y. C. L. cells in factories."

Documentary evidence proves that the activities of the National Student in the colleges closely parallels those of the Young Communists League in industry. It is being used as the tool for communizing the youth of America.

Because in certain places—notably at New York City College, University of Michigan and University of California—the N. S. L. and its local subsidiaries operating under other names, have been charged with Communistic activities, the N. S. L. seeks to disprove that it is ''red.''

However, last September, the Hammer and Sickle, official emblem of the Communist party in Russia and throughout the world, appeared on the wall of the N. S. L. New York office. That it is the tool of the Communistic party is shown by its activities, its affiliations, and by its own records.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE OF COMMUNISM IN U. S. STUDENT STRATA



STUDENT REVIEW

MARCH, 1933 • TEN CENTS

Karl Marx: Fifty Years After

Light and Leading in the University
Corliss Lamont

Latin American Wars
Waldo Frank

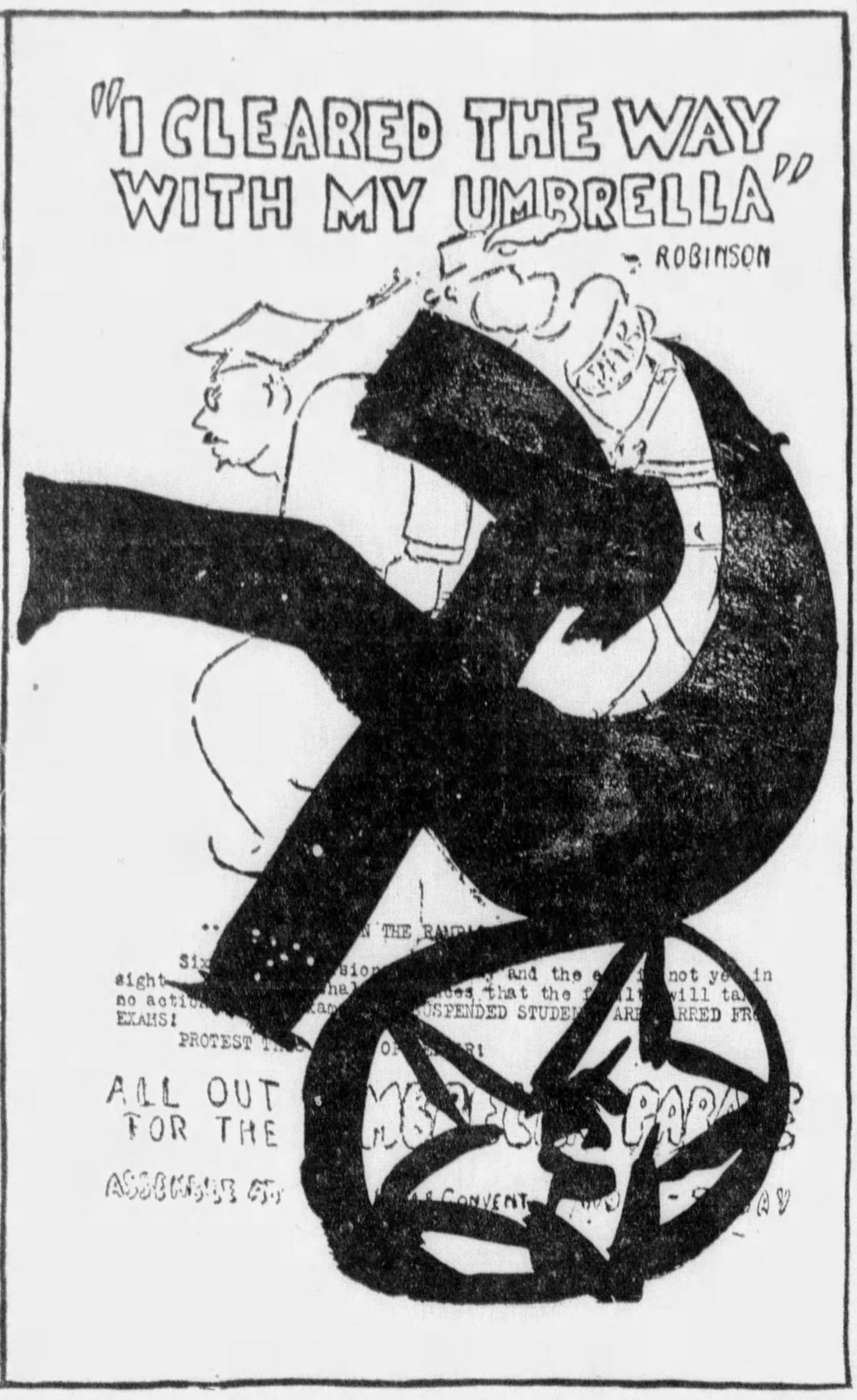
Our Bewildered Professors
Paul Salter

The Cuban Bloodbath
Raul Chibas

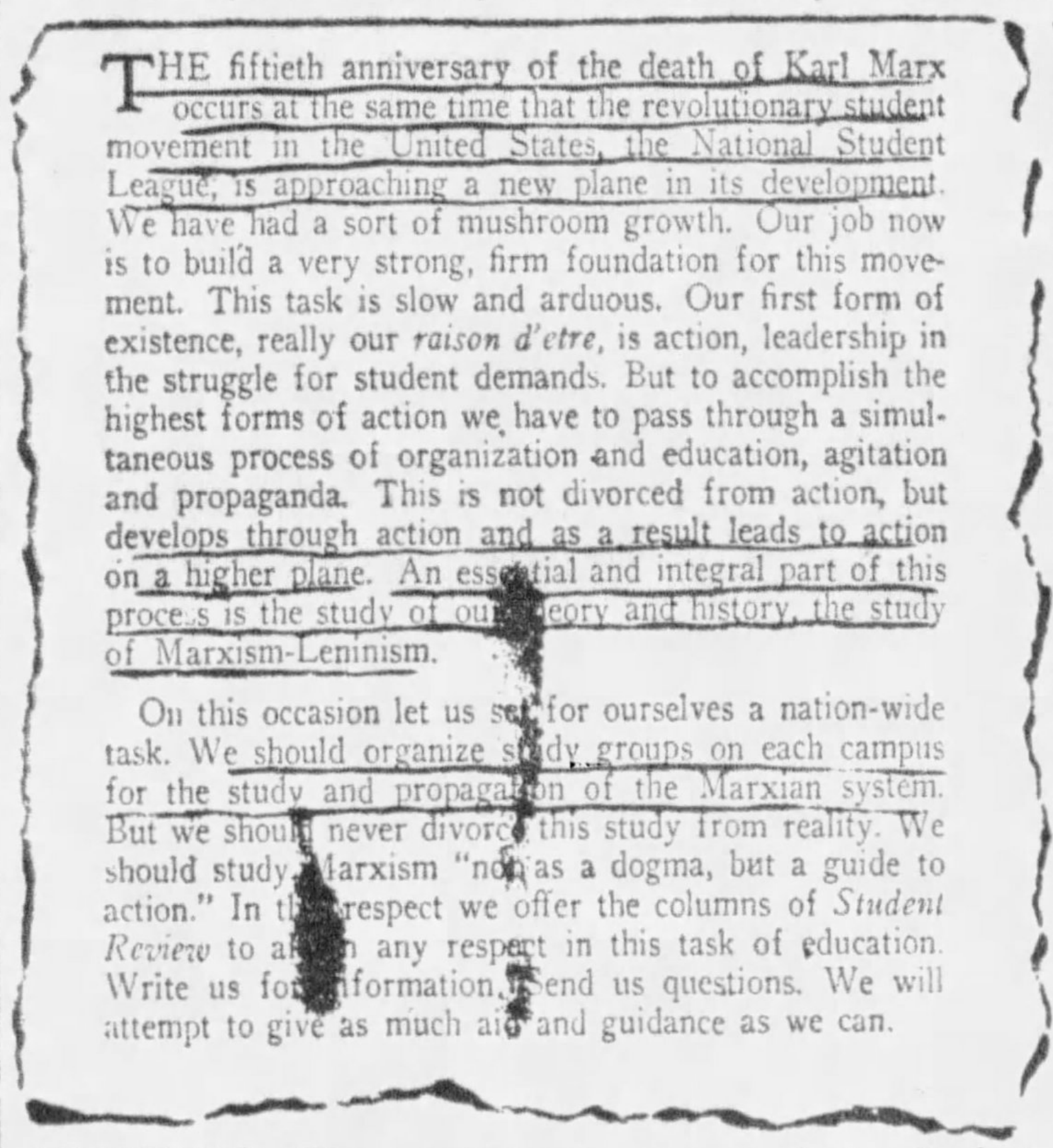
Striking For Students' Rights

• PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE •

OFFICIAL ORGAN—Typical revolutionary material as promised within by the cover on the Student Review, National Student League official organ that is sent to all members. Corliss Lamont states he is a critical sympathizer with radical movements. The cover seems to stress Latin-American agitation and a National Student League delegate was recently arrested (later released) for revolutionary activities in Cuba.


"I CLEARED THE WAY WITH MY UMBRELLA"
ROBINSON
SUSPENDED STUDENTS ARE BARRED FROM EXAMS!
PROTEST
ALL OUT FOR THE
CONVENT

POSTER ATTACK—A poster attacking New York City College's President Robinson. This was found hanging on the wall of the central offices of the National Student League in New York. The Hammer and Sickle, official emblem of the Communist Party in Russia and throughout the world, had been painted across the face of the poster, which had served its immediate purpose, in RED paint—the color of the Communist Party!



THE fiftieth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx occurs at the same time that the revolutionary student movement in the United States, the National Student League, is approaching a new plane in its development. We have had a sort of mushroom growth. Our job now is to build a very strong, firm foundation for this movement. This task is slow and arduous. Our first form of existence, really our *raison d'etre,* is action, leadership in the struggle for student demands. But to accomplish the highest forms of action we have to pass through a simultaneous process of organization and education, agitation and propaganda. This is not divorced from action, but develops through action and as a result leads to action on a higher plane. An essential and integral part of this process is the study of our theory and history, the study of Marxism-Leninism.

On this occasion let us set for ourselves a nation-wide task. We should organize study groups on each campus for the study and propagation of the Marxian system. But we should never divorce this study from reality. We should study Marxism "not as a dogma, but a guide to action." In that respect we offer the columns of *Student Review* to aid in any respect in this task of education. Write us for information. Send us questions. We will attempt to give as much aid and guidance as we can.

EDITORIAL—The revolutionary nature of the Student League as indicated by an editorial that appeared in the Student Review in March, 1933. The National Student League is described as "approaching a new plane of development" and "esential part . . study of MARXISM-LENINISM.

BORES FROM WITHIN

The greatest danger of the N. S. L. today arises from the fact that—and this is characteristic of Communistic effort everywhere—it "bores from within," secretly, and does not appear in its true colors on the campuses of America.

At a convention of the N. S. L. held in Washington, at Howard University, colored, during the Christmas holidays, there were 137 "voting," and 100 "fraternal" delegates present. These were from 44 colleges, and 17 high schools, located in 15 states. Records in our possession indicate that the college chapter total now is 129.

The wide geographic distribution of the N. S. L. chapters, and some indication of student totals in this radical movement, is shown through mailing lists now in our possession. The Student Review, published by the N. S. L., is sent to student agents in colleges, for private distribution to local members. Some figures on shipments follow:

University of Chicago, 50; Chicago distribution unidentified as to schools, 300; University of Wisconsin, 40; University of Illinois, 15; Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., 10; Omaha, Neb., 10; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 10.

Detroit City College, 75; Northern High School, Detroit, 25; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 50; Columbia, Mo., 25; Washington University, St. Louis, 20; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 50.

New York metropolitan area; City College, New York University and Columbia, in their various branches; Hunter College, Long Island University, Juillard, Cooper Union; Brooklyn evening, day and girls' colleges, for a total New York City distribution of 2,260. There is also a notation that about 300 copies were distributed at meetings in high schools.

Harvard, 25; Amherst, 25; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 40; Tufts, Roxbury, Mass., 75; Yale, 50.

University of Syracuse, N. Y., 25; Buffalo, N. Y., 60; Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., 30.

PITTSBURGH NAMED

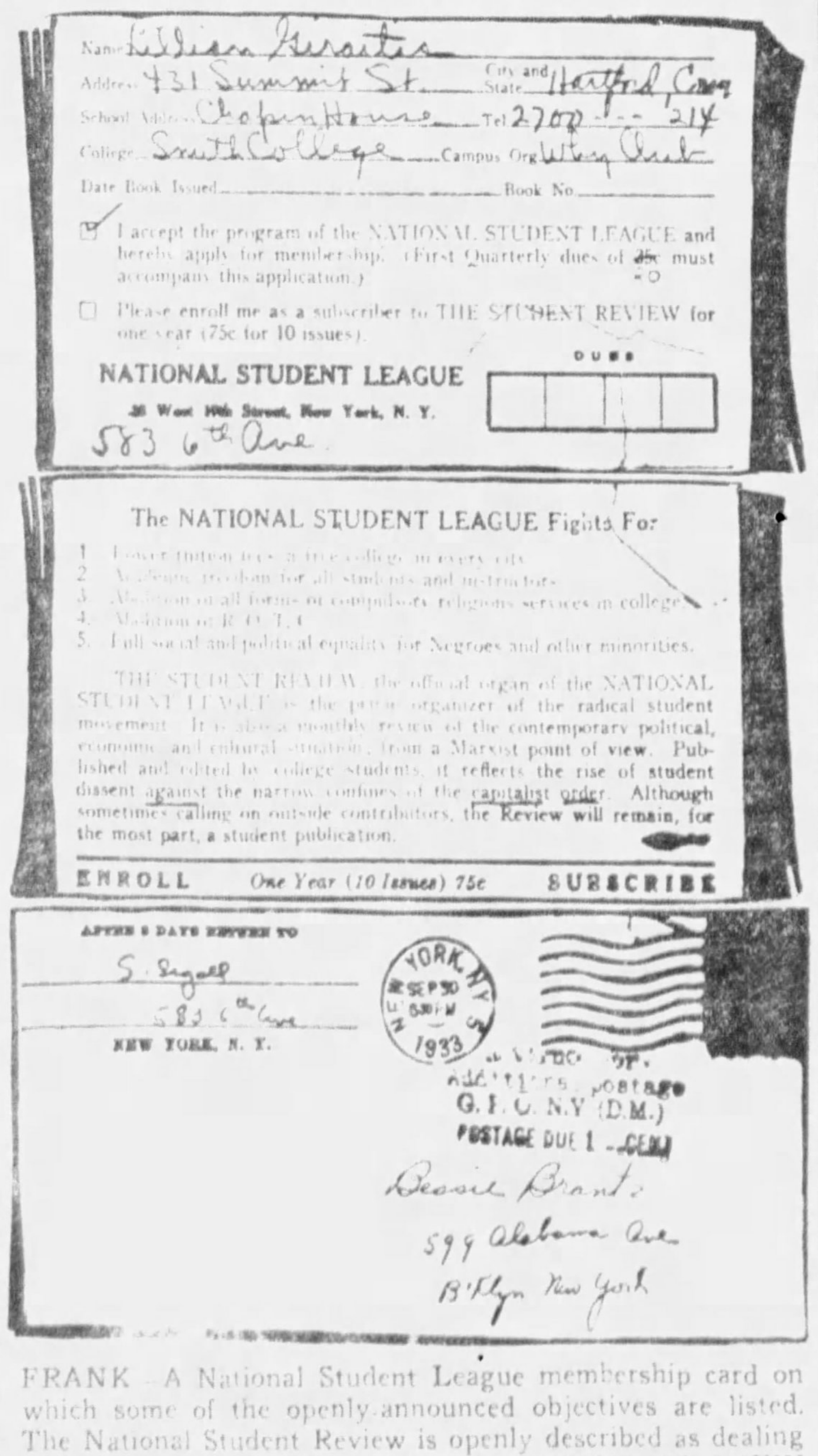
Pittsburgh, unidentified as to school, 100; Philadelphia, 100; Cleveland, Case School, and unidentified, 60.

Washington, D. C., unidentified, 75; Baltimore, four agents, 10 each; Johns Hopkins, 25; Georgia Tech, Atlanta, 10.

University of California, Berkeley, 100; Stanford, Palo Alto, 25; Oakland, Cal., 15; Los Angeles, four agents, 110; University of Washington, Seattle, 35.

Entries indicating smaller membership, usually 5 to 10:

Milwaukee State Teachers' College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Charlottsville, Va.; Castleton, Vt.; Memphis, Tenn.; Lancaster, Pa.; Scranton, Pa.; Eugene, Ore.; Toledo, O.; Cincinnati, O.; Durham, N. C.; Augusta College, Moline, Ill.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Dearborn, Mich.; University of Iowa, Iowa City.



Name Lillian Geraitis
Address 431 Summit St. City and State Hartford, Conn.
School Address Chapin House Tel 2700 -- 214
College Smith College Campus Org Whig Club
Date Book Issued ______ Book No. ______

☑ I accept the program of the NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE and hereby apply for membership. (First Quarterly dues of ~~25c~~ must accompany this application.)

☐ Please enroll me as a subscriber to THE STUDENT REVIEW for one year (75c for 10 issues).

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE
~~25 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y.~~
583 6th Ave
DUES

The NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE Fights For

1. Lower tuition fees . . . free college in every city.
2. Academic freedom for all students and instructors.
3. Abolition of all forms of compulsory religious services in colleges.
4. Abolition of R. O. T. C.
5. Full social and political equality for Negroes and other minorities.

THE STUDENT REVIEW, the official organ of the NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE is the prime organizer of the radical student movement. It is also a monthly review of the contemporary political, economic and cultural situation, from a Marxist point of view. Published and edited by college students, it reflects the rise of student dissent against the narrow confines of the capitalist order. Although sometimes calling on outside contributors, the Review will remain, for the most part, a student publication.

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599 Alabama Ave
B'klyn New York

FRANK—A National Student League membership card on which some of the openly announced objectives are listed. The National Student Review is openly described as dealing with problems FROM A MARXIAN POINT OF VIEW and the league declares itself against the capitalist order,

An incomplete roll of representation at the Washington convention reveals additional N. S. L. chapters as follows:

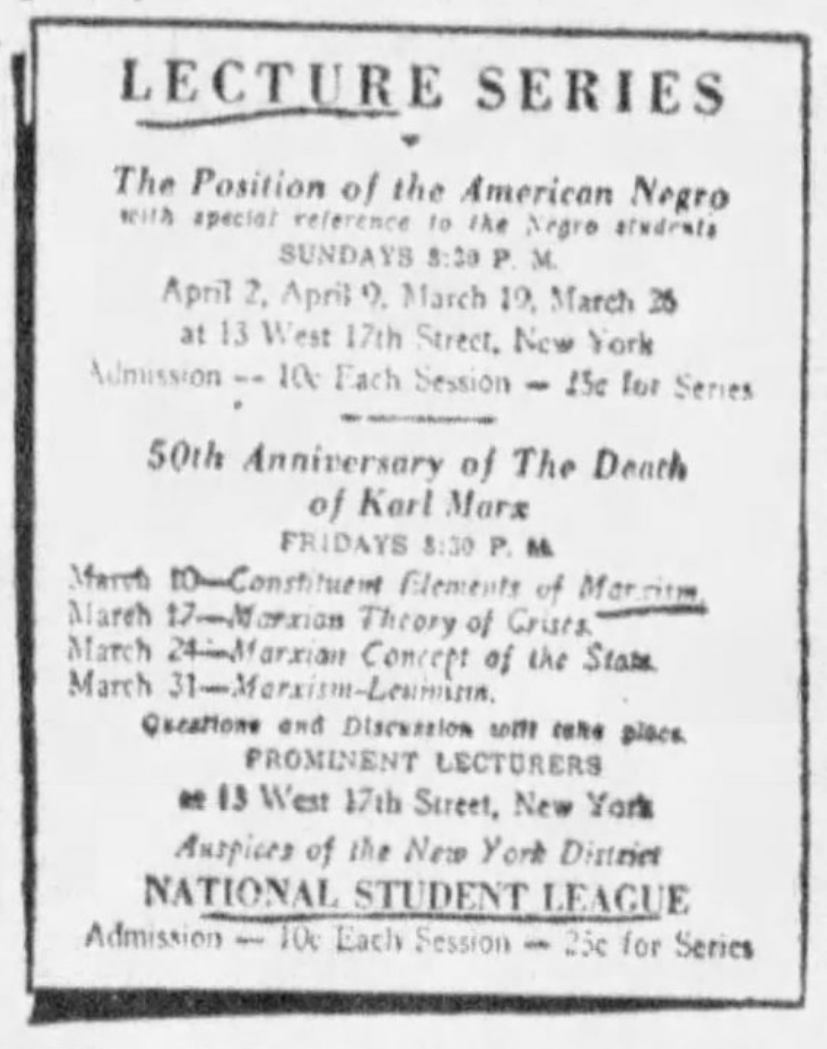
Armour Institute, Chicago; Cleveland College; Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.; Springfield (Mass.) University; Radcliffe College, Radcliffe, Mass.; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Northampton High School; Temple University, Philadelphia; Princeton.

Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Cordoza and Corcoran schools, and Central High, Washington, D. C.; University of Maryland, Maryland Normal School; University of Virginia; Georgetown University; Virginia Union.

Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn.

New Utrecht, Morris, Walden, Madison high schools, New York City.

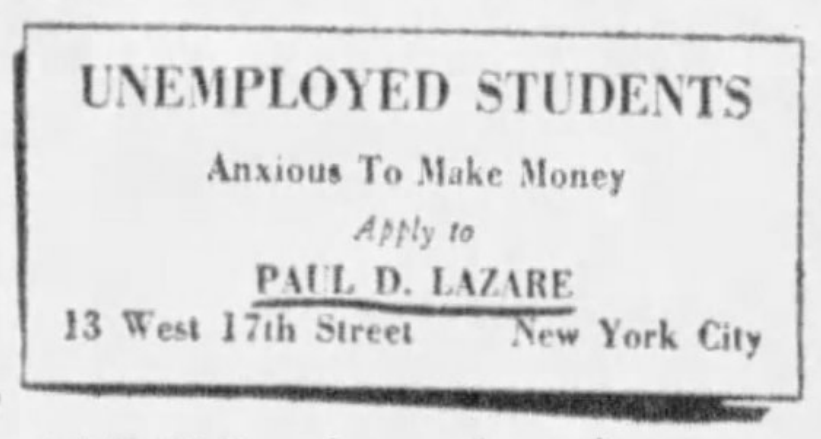
Barnard College, St. John's College, N. Y. C.



LECTURE SERIES

The Position of the American Negro
with special reference to the Negro students
SUNDAYS 8:30 P. M.
April 2, April 9, March 19, March 26
at 13 West 17th Street, New York
Admission -- 10c Each Session -- 15c for Series

50th Anniversary of The Death of Karl Marx
FRIDAYS 8:30 P. M.
March 10—*Constituent Elements of Marxism.*
March 17—*Marxian Theory of Crises.*
March 24—*Marxian Concept of the State.*
March 31—*Marxism-Leninism.*
Questions and Discussion will take place.
PROMINENT LECTURERS
at 13 West 17th Street, New York
Auspices of the New York District
NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE
Admission — 10c Each Session — 25c for Series



UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS
Anxious To Make Money
Apply to
PAUL D. LAZARE
13 West 17th Street New York City

"ADV."—An advertisement of future meetings that appeared in the March (1933) issue of the Student Review. The subjects indicate the Communistic interest of the National Student League.

SOME ISSUES

Data in our possession does not provide a complete list of N. S. L. chapters. It is probable that educational executives in many of the colleges and cities listed above do not know that secret N. S. L. chapters exist within their student bodies. Few, if any, know the real program of this organization.

Summarizing from the records of the N. S. L., some issues on which local chapters are ordered to fight, building a ''united front''—the phrase comes direct from Moscow—by manipulating all types of student clubs and organizations, and lining them up in various types of agitations, crusades and ''revolt,'' always managed by the N. S. L. clique, are as follows:

1—Oppose all ''militaristic'' wars. The Columbia N. S. L. was scolded by the national organization because a Columbia ''anti-war'' resolution opposed all wars.

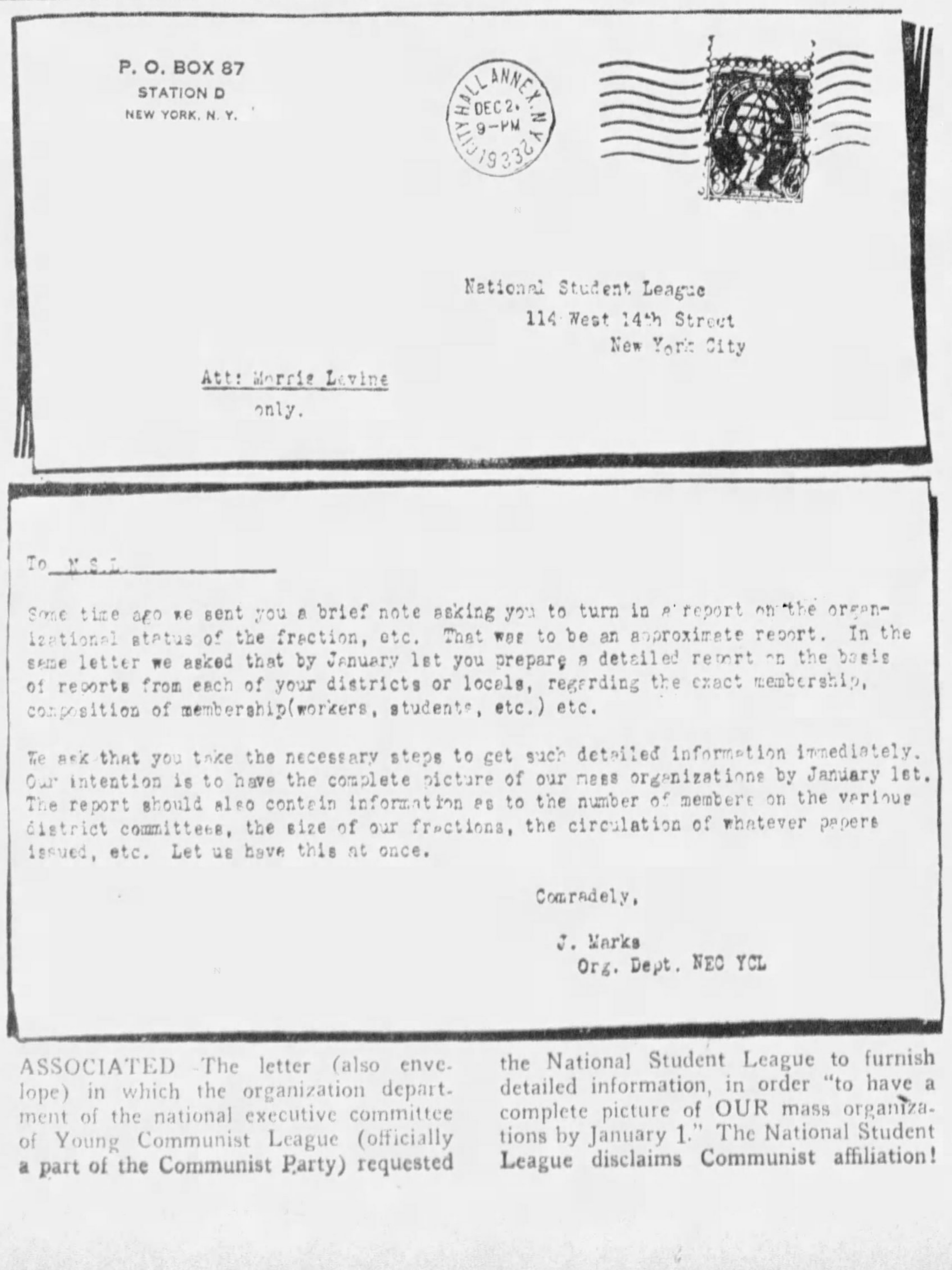
A variety of documents in our possession—''programs,'' instructions, transcripts of speeches, etc.—reveal clearly that,

The N. S. L. favors ''class wars,'' at home and abroad; colonial uprisings against any nation, including the United States; uprisings of ''oppressed races,'' including our Negro population; armed revolt or mutiny against ''imperialist governments;'' and wars to promote ''world revolution'' and in defense of the Soviet.

2—Abolish the R. O. T. C. During the Christmas holiday convention in Washington, the N. S. L. worked ''behind the scenes'' to present at the White House a petition signed by 5,000 students, and having the ostensible sponsorship of various non-Communist collegiate organization.

CONSTITUTION UNDERMINED BY COMMUNISTS

Agitators Aim to Stir Up Class and Racial Unrest As Means of Revolution.



P. O. BOX 87
STATION D
NEW YORK, N. Y.

CITY HALL ANNEX, N.Y. DEC 2 9-PM 1933

National Student League
114 West 14th Street
New York City

Att: Morris Levine
only.

To N.S.L.

Some time ago we sent you a brief note asking you to turn in a report on the organizational status of the fraction, etc. That was to be an approximate report. In the same letter we asked that by January 1st you prepare a detailed report on the basis of reports from each of your districts or locals, regarding the exact membership, composition of membership(workers, students, etc.) etc.

We ask that you take the necessary steps to get such detailed information immediately. Our intention is to have the complete picture of our mass organizations by January 1st. The report should also contain information as to the number of members on the various district committees, the size of our fractions, the circulation of whatever papers issued, etc. Let us have this at once.

Comradely,

J. Marks
Org. Dept. NEC YCL

ASSOCIATED—The letter (also envelope) in which the organization department of the national executive committee of Young Communist League (officially a part of the Communist Party) requested the National Student League to furnish detailed information, in order "to have a complete picture of OUR mass organizations by January 1." The National Student League disclaims Communist affiliation!

3—Refuse to drill in the R. O. T. C., and raise an issue of ''academic freedom'' if disciplined.

4—Demand that funds now being spent on national defense be turned to educational use, and to provide unemployment insurance for students.

PLEDGES AGAINST ARMS

5—Obtain pledges from students not to bear arms or aid in any way in any war in which the United States may be involved.

6—Oppose use of college laboratories, scientific equipment and specialized skill in support of any war.

7—Co-operate with and lend encouragement to the revolutionary student movements of all nations; with particular emphasis on the movements in Cuba and Latin America, where chief revolutionary student agitation is against the alleged oppressive ''imperialism'' of the United States.

8—Select important patriotic or academic dates—such as Armistice Day or founder's day—for disruptive demonstrations. A model often cited for emulation was the riotous disturbance and ''anti-jingo'' crusade which accompanied R. O. T. C. participation in a New York City college ceremony last year.

9—Organize nation-wide demonstrations against ''imperialist war,'' ''militarism,'' the R. O. T. C. and national defense generally, on April 6, anniversary of the United States entry into the World War, this to be on a scale which will make the date a landmark in the progress of ''the revolutionary student movement.''

10—Join in the ''working class struggle.'' This always means join the Communist ''working class struggle.''

'UNITED FRONTS'

11—Build ''united fronts'' on local college issues. Thus the locals practice and master ''the technique of revolt.''

12—Promote conference on ''the Negro problem.'' Fight for the rights of the Negro, against discrimination, for drawing them into all student activities, etc. This is deliberately provocative of discontent.

After the discussion of this issue at the Washington convention, the reading of many reports and the quick passage of many resolutions, Robert Minor, of the Communist Party Executive Committee, and recently Communist candidate for Mayor of New York, made a speech in which he said:

> "The N. S. L. must contact the revolutionary plans which are shaking the world . . . A Negro volcano is being turned loose in the South. Eleven out of 12 million Negroes are being formed into a potential load of dynamite. These people are being forced into a united front against the capitalist class."

Minor was but one of several adult Communists, prominent in the party, who addressed the National Student League convention and were observed to be active in its deliberations.

The orders of Moscow regarding the importance of bolshevizing youth are being carried out by the Communist Party of America, by the Young Communist League, and through the National Student League — the latter already functioning on 129 campuses. In this way the Communist party is building secretly the foundations for revolution.

(This is the first of a series of articles on Communism. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.)

TURKISH TOWEL EVENING GOWNS WORN AT MIAMI

Hotel Guests Start New Fashion at Dinner Given at Biltmore.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—From the bathroom to the ballroom has been the advance of the good old Turkish towel, for that utilitarian article which has hung so many years on the nation's towel racks is not only in fashion for beach robes, but evening gowns as well.

At a recent dinner dance at the Miami Biltmore a white towel evening gown, but in simple lines and revealing a sun-tanned back, created a sensation among the guests. Toweling ensemble for spectator sports will be seen in large numbers at the junior boxing tournament to be held March 3. The tournament will take the form of a society tea at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. A team of junior boxing aspirants from Palm Beach will meet a picked team from Miami.

Of especial interest among the events here next week will be the first public showing on Friday of a privately-made world cruise sound and color film permitted by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to aid the Miami Baby Milk Fund.

Made by expert cameramen aboard the Alva on the cruise, the film covers the entire route out of New York City, through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos Islands, thence across the Pacific to the Society Islands, to Apia and other South Sea groups to Java, through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean, and back to the United States and Newport.

Newcomers to the season's festivities number Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, of Pittsburgh, Pa., registered at the Roney Plaza.

FRENCH LINER ON 19-DAY TRIP

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Booked to capacity, the French Line motorship Lafayette sailed last week on the last of her 19-day cruises of the season to the West Indies, the north coast of South America, and the Panama Canal Zone. Her ininerary includes calls at St. Pierre and Fort-de-France in Martinique; Bridgetown, Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guayra, Venezuela; Willemstadt in Curacao; Colon, in the Canal Zone, and Havana.

T. S. Stribling, winner of last year's Pulitzer prize for his novel, "The Store," will give a series of talks to the passengers during the cruise on the places to be visited and interesting things to be seen.

Many prominent executives are among the passengers, with Raymond Willey, senior vice president of the Harbison and Walker Refractories Company, of Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Willey, included in the group.

Belleair Greets Pittsburgh Folks

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 24.—Among the recent arrivals at the Belleview recently were J. Raymond Price and W. A. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will remain here for the season. Also among the arrivals was Mrs. J. B. Eisaman.

They will all be in Belleair for the West Coast Open Golf Tournament to be held Thursday and Friday. This tournament is the oldest championship round ever played in the southland.

Asheville Stocks Fishing Streams

ASHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 24.—Stocking of streams is now in progress to insure plentiful returns for anglers frequenting streams in the park during the coming season. Work is also being pushed rapidly forward on the construction of the skyline highway from Newfound Gap along the main ridge of the Smokies to Clingman's Dome, highest peak in the region. This new scenic road will be open for travel in the coming summer season.

10,000 More Join Mill Safety Test

A 10,000 increase in the number of employes working for firms that took part in the Sixth Inter-Plant Safety Contest has been announced by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council? According to the announcement, 78,000 workers representing 170 companies participated in the contest from last July 1 to December 31. During the previous 6 months, the 168 contesting companies employed 68,000 men. Working hours increased by fifteen millions.

Seek Lower Rates For Resort Guests

WILDWOOD, N. J., Feb. 24.—Better transportation facilities by rail, a new drawbridge over Grassy Sound, and more favorable utility rates for summer visitors are among the objectives of the newly-adopted Chamber of Commerce program here. In co-operation with the Municipal Bureau of Publicity, the Chamber is also working on arranging summer outings.

U. S. Students Drink Water in France

PARIS, Feb. 24.—American students in Paris prefer water to wine, according to a survey made by officials of the American Foundation of the University City of Paris. Seventy-five per cent of those patronizing the American House are water drinkers; 12 per cent wine drinkers; 7 per cent, beer, and 6 per cent, milk.

WEST INDIES SAILORS

CRUISE—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Waggoner, Pittsburgh, as they appeared on the "Lafayette" on her West Indies cruise.

SHIP ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR

Passengers on the Franconia Southern Hemisphere Cruise crowded into St. John's chapel at the Honolulu stop, when Miss Beatrice M. Roome, of Montclair, N. J., and John W. Livingston, of Newark, climaxed their ship romance in marriage. While the couple, who had met soon after the steamer left New York, exchanged vows, a Hawaiian choir sang "O Promise Me" and "The End of a Perfect Day," as well as several beautiful Hawaiian love songs.

Then the bride and groom, according to local custom, were loaded with sweet-smelling leis. At the wedding supper which followed on board the Franconia, Capt. Gibbons placed the pair at the head of his table, and then led in the congratulations.

CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Invitations for the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club has been extended to traffic officials of various railroads and steamship lines throughout the country. The club, composed of passenger representatives of rail and steamship lines having offices in Pittsburgh, will hold its yearly gathering at the Plaza Cafe, Friday, March 2.

Officers of the club are Paul R. Peacock, president; Daniel Bucy, secretary, and E. A. Kensinger, vice president. In charge of the dinner are: C. B. Barton, J. R. Wagner, H. R. Fritchman, William Wiseman, F. W. Stuart and T. R. Smith.

Pearls on Slippers Style in Bolivia

POTOSI, Bolivia, Feb. 24.—Pearls on footwear were one time thought the height of fashion here. Some of the women embroidered as much as hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of the milky jewels on their slippers.

FLORIDA
EAST AND WEST COASTS

ALL RAIL $58.35 ROUND TRIP
From Pittsburgh
MIAMI
Good for 18 Days

ALL RAIL $51.10 ROUND TRIP
From Pittsburgh
ST. PETERSBURG
Good for 18 Days

Fares on Same Basis to all other Resorts
Travel in Comfort and Cleanliness on the
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
NO DUST • NO SMOKE • NO NOISE • PURE AIR
THE FIRST AND ONLY
AIR-CONDITIONED
TRAIN TO FLORIDA
Lv. Washington, D.C., Daily at 5.20 P.M.

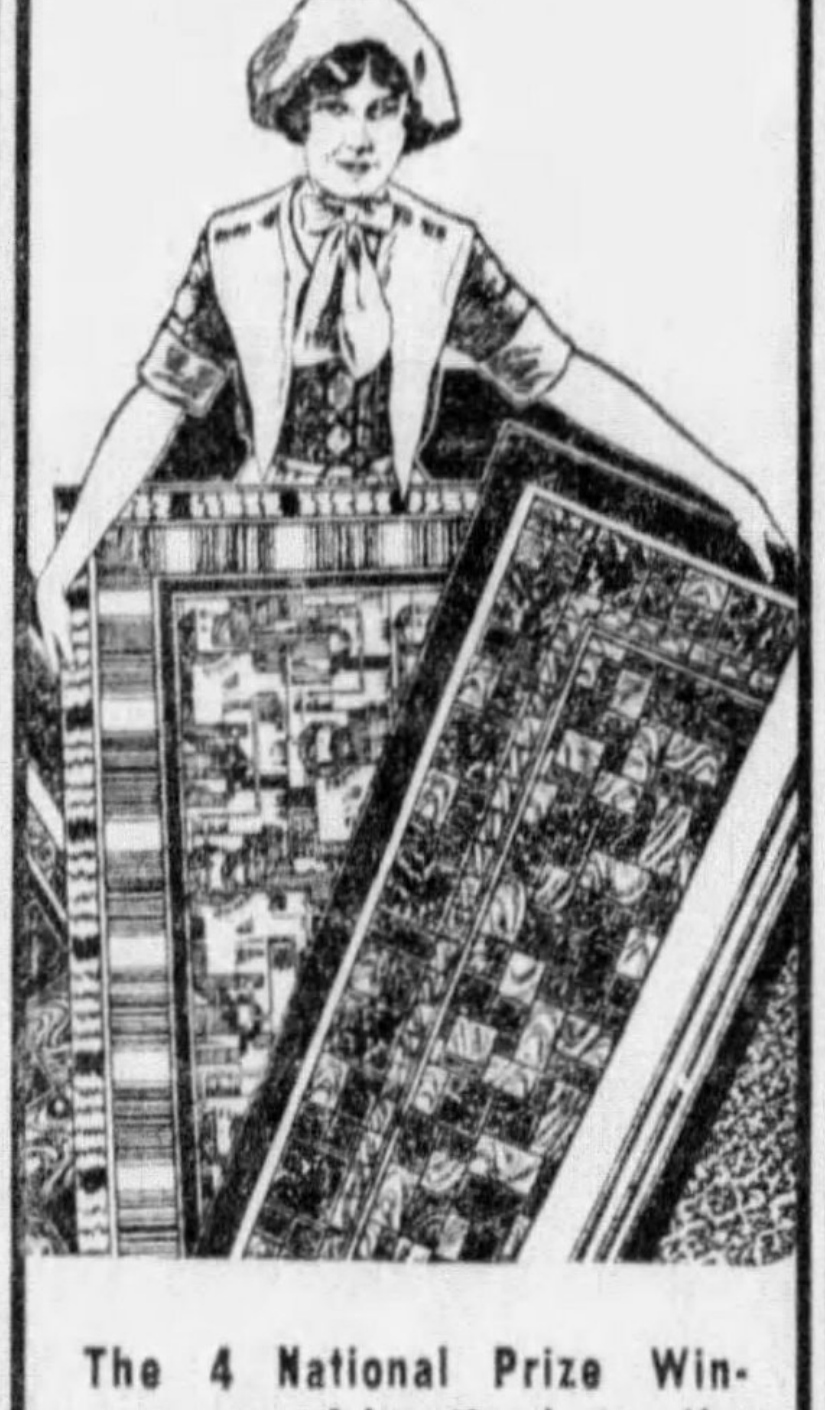
Two other excellent Seaboard trains for the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida leave Washington, D. C., daily at 2.15 P. M. and 11.59 P. M.

Late February and March is the best time to visit Carolina, Georgia and Florida resorts. Climate perfect. Golf, fishing—all outdoor sports at their best. Hotel rates reduced. Stopovers allowed going and returning at Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Camden and Brunswick (Sea Island Beach).

For details, literature, reservations, etc. apply:
C. B. BARTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
331 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tel. Atlantic 1945-46
or any Ticket Office or Travel Bureau

Seaboard
AIR LINE RAILWAY
Through the Heart of the South

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS



The 4 National Prize Winners, as Advertised in the "American Weekly" Section of This Paper Today, are at Spear's!

Turn to Page 22 of the "American Weekly" Section, and see the four national blue-ribbon winners in color. Then see these amazingly-beautiful new rugs tomorrow at either Spear store.

$4.50 to $9.45

Just $1 Down Payment

SPEAR
Downtown and East Liberty

You'll SAVE
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2 AT ONE LOW PRICE
Buy them on our convenient payment plan

29x4.40-21--4-Ply
Pharis Longdrive
$3.69
—each in pairs

Winter driving, especially in Pittsburgh, makes greater demands on your tires. If yours are worn smooth, then the best investment you can make is to replace them now with SAFE Pharis Tires while you can still buy them two at one low price!

See These Great Values in Pharis First-Line Tires!

4-Ply, First Line, Heavy Duty Roadgrippers
29x4.40-21.......2 for $ 9.85
30x4.50-21.......2 for $10.98

6-Ply, Pharis Comrade With 2 Extra Breaker Strips
29x4.50-20.......2 for $12.32
30x4.50-21.......2 for $12.67
28x4.75-19.......2 for $13.12
29x5.00-19.......2 for $14.42
28x5.25-18.......2 for $15.92
29x5.50-19.......2 for $17.91
30x6.00-18.......2 for $19.10

Tubes Special Full-Molded Red Tubes 69c
Sizes 29x4.40, 30x4.50, 28x4.75 and 29x5.00. Other sizes also sale priced.

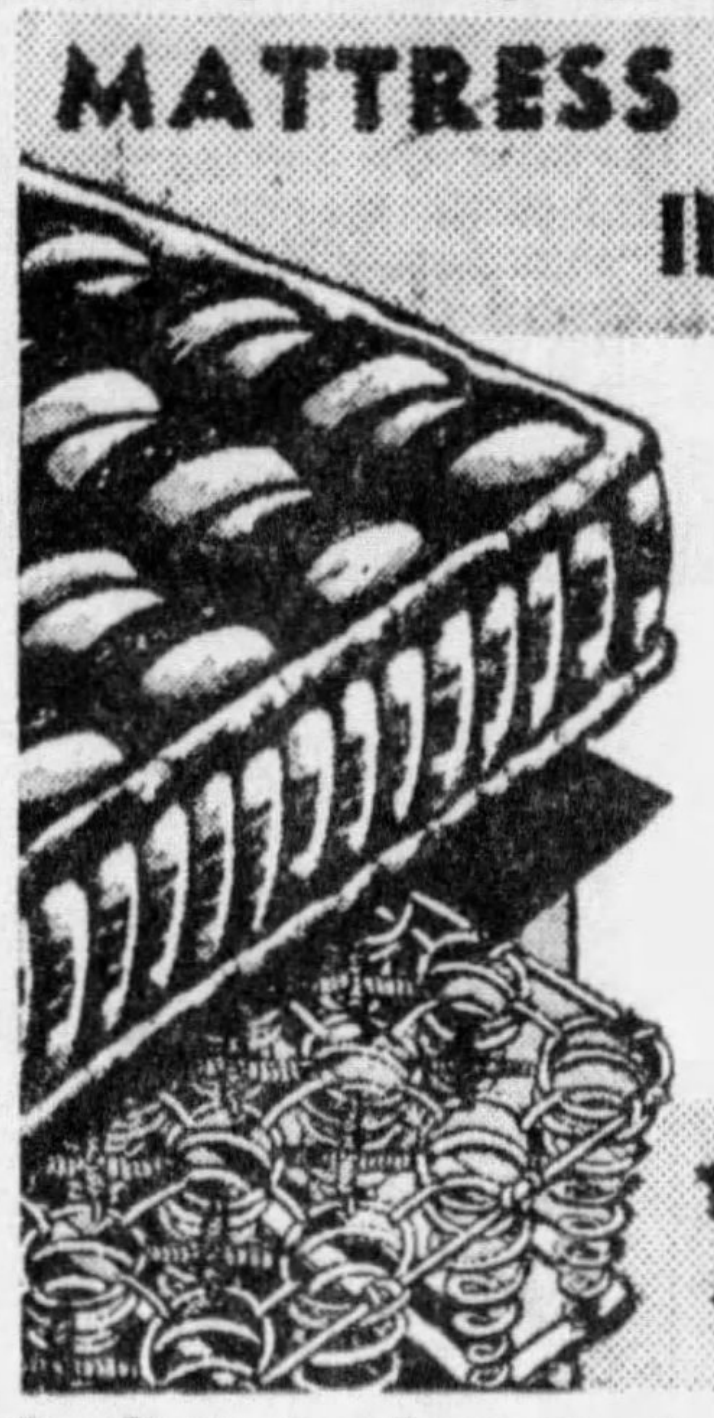
Easiest Terms — Free Mounting
Headquarters for the famous U. S.-Made G. & J. Tires.
SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

The Last 6 Days
Spear's February Sale

Smashing BEDROOM EVENT
SUITES AS SHOWN HERE
$69

Comparative Price Unnecessary! You KNOW This Is Great Value-Giving!

MATTRESS & SPRING INCLUDED . . .



A high-grade Coil Spring and a Pittsburgh-made Mattress—both full size—are included with every Bedroom Suite purchased in this sensational one-day event tomorrow. An EXTRA saving for you!

THIS OFFER GOOD MONDAY ONLY

THE most sensational selling of Bedroom Suites in Spear's history!

COMING at a time when everybody knows what is happening to prices, it's an opportunity for money-saving that few people can afford to miss!

150 SUITES are in this sale, in the 4 charming, style-right fashions shown. Carefully built to the tiniest detail, with construction and finish the equal of $129.50 suites. It's furniture you'll enjoy living with for years.

WE WARN you—we cannot duplicate these values. And there can be no more when these suites are sold tomorrow!

$4 DOWN PAYMENT

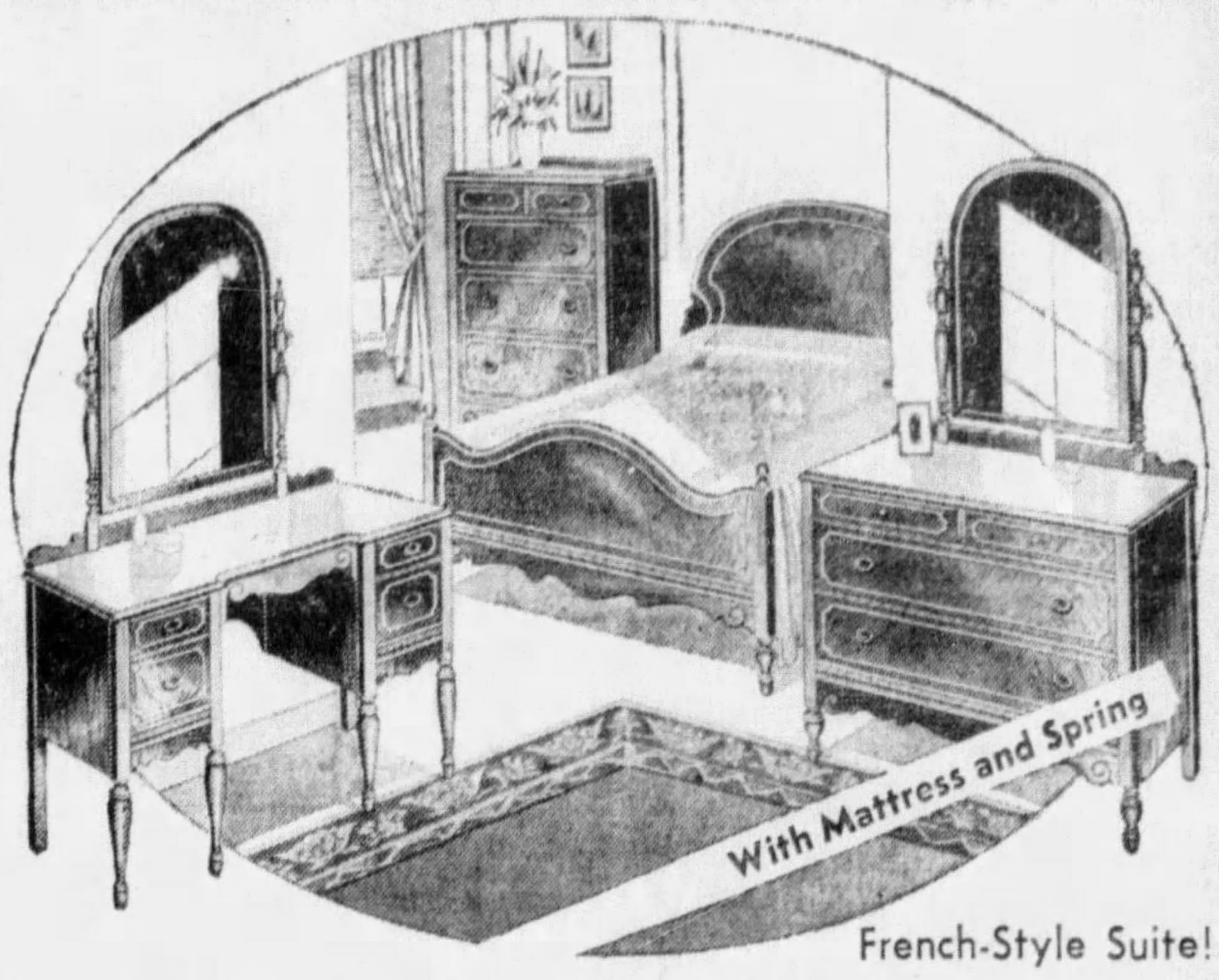
That's all you need pay now to purchase any of the suites in this sale at this low price tomorrow. The balance can be arranged to fit your own requirements.

SELECTIONS RESERVED FOR LATER DELIVERY IF DESIRED

We make no extra charge for this service. Buy your furniture at February Sale savings, and have it delivered when you are ready for it!

! *Spear has the Furniture Values of Pittsburgh!* !

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY
For This Event
Plan Now to Attend



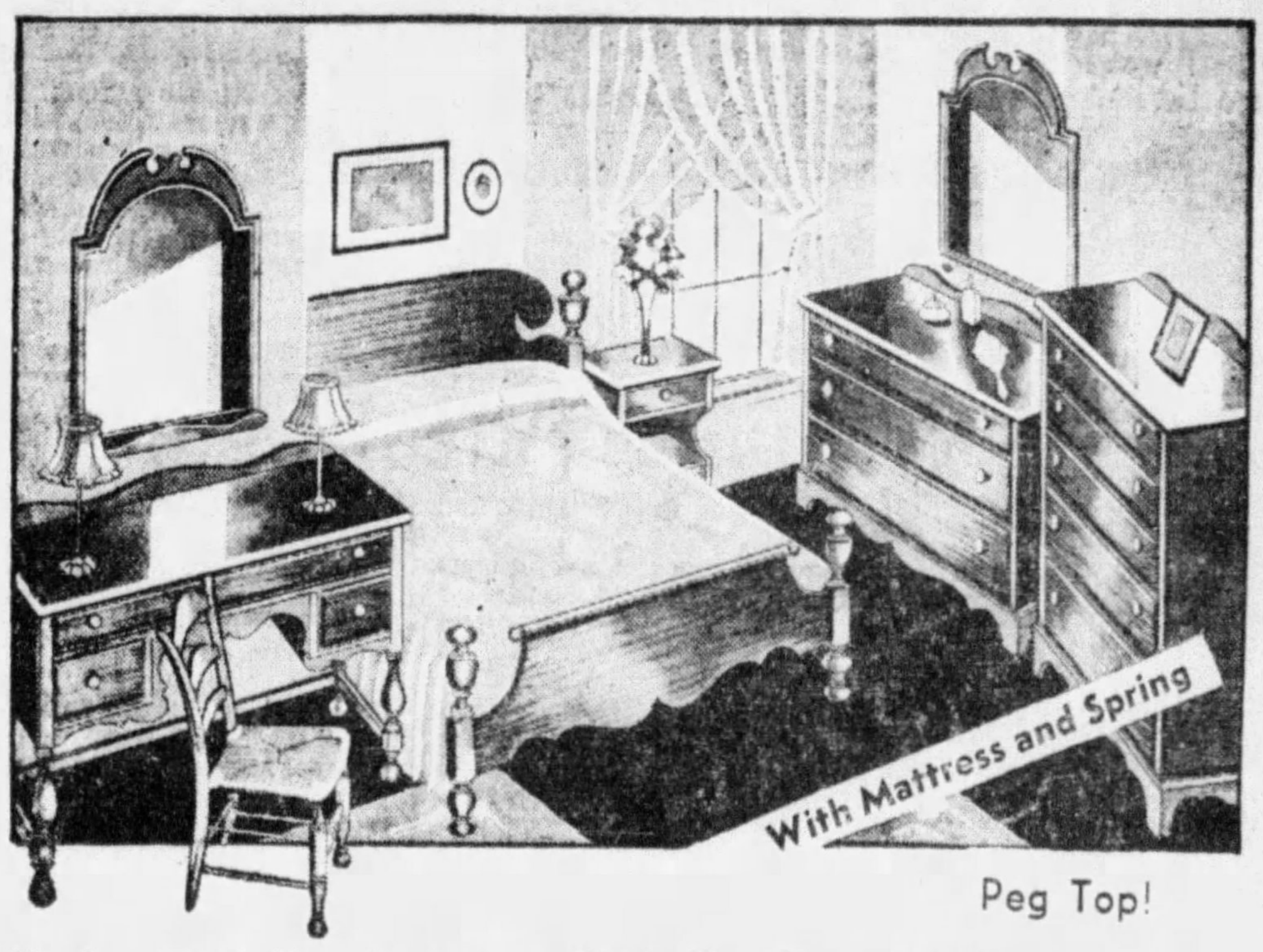
French-Style Suite!

A copy of a higher-priced suite, and another example of the great savings you can make tomorrow in better furniture. Full-size Bed, roomy Chest, Coil Spring, Mattress, and choice of the large Dresser or French Vanity—5 pieces complete—sensational for just $69! Monday only, remember, for just .... $69 $4 DOWN

With Mattress and Spring

A Popular Style!

Both men and women like this suite, because of its unusually-massive design and roomy convenience. At $69 it's a value unheard of! Includes the canopy-top Wardrobe, full-size Bed, Mattress, Coil Spring, and your choice of the unusually-large Vanity or Dresser—5 pieces as illustrated. Monday is the only day you can get it for only......... $69 $4 DOWN



Peg Top!

Here's a remarkable value from our Maple Shop, featured for just $69 tomorrow only! True Colonial in Peg-top SOLID MAPLE—as sturdy as a log cabin, Full-size Bed, Chest, Coil Spring, Mattress and choice of Dresser or Vanity—5 pieces, as illustrated. Just for Monday at both Spear stores. Don't fail to come!........................ $69 $4 DOWN

With Mattress and Spring

6-Piece Suite!

This is the favorite choice of many people who prefer a plain-line Bedroom suite. Full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, Coil Spring and Mattress—making 6 pieces in all, featured at this amazing price Monday only! Be sure to be here!.............................. $69 $4 DOWN

SPEAR
DOWNTOWN
911-921 PENN AVE.
EAST LIBERTY
BROAD & COLLINS

WIFE OF MASSIE HEART-BROKEN, SAYS ATTORNEY

Vainly Awaits Word From Husband, Enters Hospital On Coast to Get Rest.

International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 24. — Mrs. Thalia Massie is in a Reno hospital suffering from a "broken heart."

That was the report brought here today by her attorney, George Springmeyer, who is spending the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Sallie Springmeyer, a student in the Stanford School of Law. He said:

"Mrs. Massie felt very badly yesterday when her divorce from Lieut. Massie was granted. She didn't want to part from her husband. She hoped until the last minute that a reconciliation could be effected. She was waiting anxiously to hear from Lieut. Massie. But no word came.

"Broken-hearted, she and a girl friend and two men went to the Heidelberg Night Club. I was dining with Dr. Vinton Muller when one of the men telephoned me that he thought I should come out to the cafe and get Mrs. Massie. He said she seemed terribly despondent.

"I took Dr. Muller with me and we drove to the night club. Mrs. Massie came with me quietly and with no excitement. I thought she should go some place where she could rest for a few days, recuperate from the emotional strain and disappointment of her divorce. So, I took her to the hospital and placed her under Dr. Muller's care.

"She was rather confused in her conversation with me—wanted to call her husband, or go to him, or something like that—but she made no mention of suicide or wanting to kill herself.

"I believe that with rest and quiet she will be all right in a few days."

HARDWARE MEN MEET MONDAY

The thirty-second annual convention of the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association will be opened by Mayor William N. McNair tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel. Delegates from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia will be represented at the sessions, lasting until Friday.

Mr. Fifer

The NRA codes will likely be the main subjects of discussion. Frank P. Fifer, of Philadelphia, will preside as the association's president.

Hardware dealers were of the belief that a drastic modification of the retail store code may be sought, with an appeal to the Recovery Administration asking more liberal terms in order that they may compete with other retail stores that duplicate many of their lines.

"Smoothing Out the Rough Spots in the Path of Business Recovery" will be the subject by Congressman Clyde Kelly, Friday morning. A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak Thursday morning.

Johnson Elected Y. M. C. A. Official

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday Holgar J. Johnson was elected second vice president of the association for the coming year. Mr. Johnson has been an active member of the board for several years, serving as chairman of the committee on membership and more recently as chairman also of the committee on world service.

Mr. Johnson

Other officers were re-elected as follows: President, Ralph W. Harbison; vice president, William P. Witherow; recording secretary, Charles A. Locke; treasurer, Walter S. Finlay, and assistant treasurer, W. R. Hinchman.

New WCAE Tower Sends Radio Broadcasts Over Wide Area in Tri-State District

Transmission Device Adds Quality to Air Programs

By J. L. KAUFMAN
General Manager, WCAE

Progress in radio broadcasting in the five and one-half years since the Federal Radio Commission reallocated the frequencies of stations in the United States has followed three well defined roads. These three are programs, advertising sales and engineering.

Mr. Kaufman

Probably the most important of these three—because the other two are dependent on it — is that of advertising sales.

It quite naturally followed that when an important advertiser decided to use radio as a medium to carry his message to the public he demanded a good program. Then when the good program went on the air the public clamored for better reception and the income from the advertising sales was available for the use of the radio engineer.

During the rapid development of these comparatively few years, the three factors are so interwoven that one follows the other so closely it is impossible to tell which comes first—like the old conundrum of the chicken and the egg. If you follow me, you realize that it becomes incumbent upon any well-managed radio station to balance the progress—that when programs move forward and when business increases it becomes necessary to revise and extend the service rendered to the public in the territory served by the station. Such a situation confronted Station WCAE two years ago.

PROBLEMS OF TRANSMISSION

At that time the station transmitter was located on the top floor of a huge warehouse building on the South Side of Pittsburgh—in a valley between high river hills and with an outmoded antenna system which was radiating a goodly percentage of the station signal into nonproductive absorbing factors of steel.

As a result of these conditions the energy dissipated by the station was not rendering an efficient service to the listeners of the Pittsburgh district.

Complaints came from listeners in the Ohio and Beaver valleys, from Butler and Armstrong counties of interference from other stations that nullified attempts of listeners to participate in the pleasures furnished by programs emanating from WCAE.

ENGINEERING FACTORS

The development of radio from an engineering angle has been a fascinating one. Like many another new industry radio developed through a series of engineering shortcuts and by trial and error. Even in its present up-to-date position radio engineering is not reduced to mathematical formulae.

The radio engineer must work out his logical procedure, recommend huge expenditures to his directors and then pray to the gods of nature's phenomena to bless his efforts with a measurable success.

In studying the problem of effectuating an improved service to the listeners of WCAE, our engineers had an unusually difficult problem. Since the crystallization of the radio picture under the direction of the Federal Radio Commission in November 1928, few major changes have been permitted in the power range of stations and very few new stations have been granted permission to broadcast.

LIMITATION ON POWER

Of course, in the days prior to these regulations stations which wished to extend their coverage areas immediately increased their power.

But with regulation this simple expedient became almost impossible and engineers then began to cast about for other means to serve the listeners within reach of their stations. This search lead to the control of frequency deviation and to new construction in antenna design, to scientific selection of transmitter location and to the refinement of control equipment and the enhancement of tone-carrying quality on telephone lines.

SEARCH FOR SITE

In conformity with these developments WCAE began in February, 1932, an intensive survey of the Pittsburgh territory for a satisfactory site that would best meet the conditions which exist in rugged Western Pennsylvania.

The tendency in flat country is to secure low lying transmitter sites where the moisture content of the soil is as heavy as possible in order to facilitate the promulgation of the ground waves.

In this territory the erection of a transmitter in a low location meant highly reflective losses from the surrounding hills and great attenuation over short distances. Therefore a hilltop site was sought and found in Baldwin Township on the plateau overlooking the Monongahela River opposite Hazelwood in Pittsburgh.

This site was proved by extensive tests and was found also to encompass a closely knit population within a 10-mile radius.

SERVICE TO MILLIONS

How well this has worked out is seen in the survey of coverage made since the new transmitter was put on the air a short time ago. This shows that within the first contour line marking the 10,000 microvolts per meter signal limit there lives a total of 1,002,037 people, according to the 1930 census.

With this as a nucleus the engineers' survey shows that the territory within WCAE primary coverage area has been more than quadrupled with the installation of the new equipment.

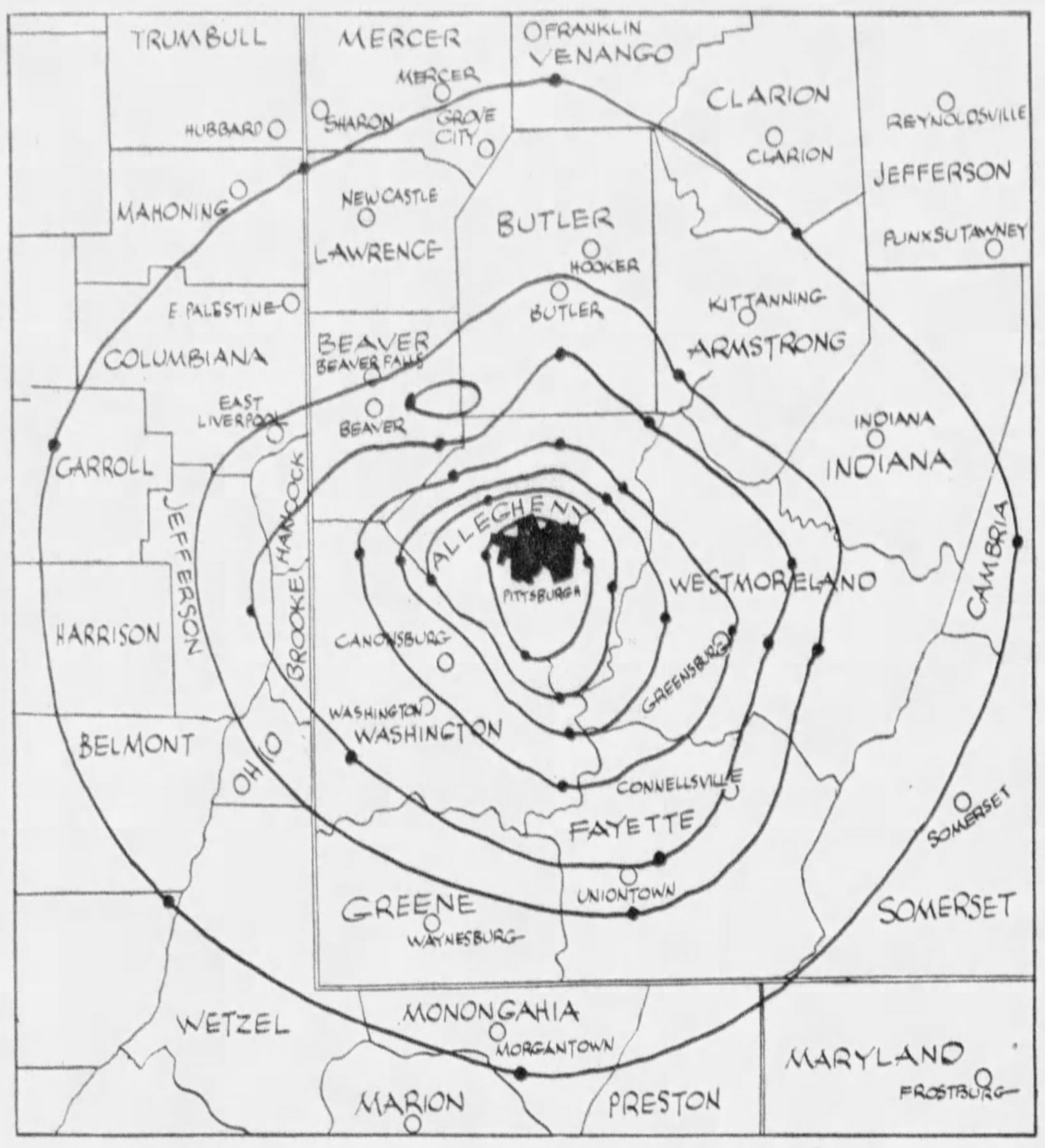
Within this territory—known as primary coverage area because within the measurements shown it is always possible to tune in the station—there is a population of 3,298,999 people. (Census of 1930.)

EFFICIENCY ATTAINED

Thus is shown how by advanced engineering methods and careful planning the service area of a station may be widened and made more efficient without the actual increase of power.

Naturally WCAE would like to increase its fundamental power, but with present limitations it was necessary to develop efficiency instead.

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude to the many efficient and talented men who contributed to the success of our new venture that I view the picture of the increased scope of WCAE; which thus acquires the opportunity to widen its sphere of influence and to render still greater service to the wonderful territory known as the Pittsburgh marketing area.



RADIO ENGINEERS' MAP REPORT: CIRCLES DEPICT SIGNAL INTENSITY

Complete coverage of the Greater Pittsburgh District by the ultra-modern transmission station of WCAE, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is shown in the reproduction of the radio survey engineers' map report. The circles depict the signal intensity in the different areas and the uniformity of the pattern attests to the vast benefits wrought for radio audiences by the new station.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

A spelling bee is good fun, fellows!

Did you ever try one? In some schools, spelling bees are held every so often. Seems to us that a spelling bee would be a good thing for a Junior Patrol club to have, too.

Get an older friend, or your captain's mother or father to pronounce the words from the dictionary or spelling books. Line up your club members in two teams, half on one side and half on the other. Then each side takes a turn having one of its members spell the word. If a member fails to spell a word three times, he is out, and has to sit down and hear the others carry on.

You'll be surprised how tricky words can be. But it's mighty good practice. If you can spell many words correctly, you will be able to write better. All of your knowledge will be improved. When we talk or write to people, we have to use words. It's important to know words if you want others to respect you and your thoughts.

Now here is a letter from John Reynolds, of 213 McDowell street, Clarksburg, W. Va. He writes:

"I like your funny paper very much. My birthday is the 21st of this month. My daddy is going to buy me some of those construction airplanes and I am going to make me an airport. I like to make airplanes. I will write more next time."

Building airplanes is a swell hobby, John. Do you belong to a Junior Patrol club? If not, why not start one, with all your friends, so that you can all get together and work with airplanes?

And here's a letter from another new member Joseph Slain, of 2563 Aliquippa street, Oakland. He writes that he is in the fourth grade of the Frick School. Now, he says, he is reading a book called "Memories of a Donkey" that is very interesting.

Foley Enters Race For Assembly Seat

John E. Foley, 3031 Terrace street, has announced as a candidate for the Legislature in the Third district with a declaration for "revision of the Constitution to meet modern ideas."

He is for consolidation of government to avert overlapping, abolition of the coal and iron police, fees for the delinquent tax collector, additional taxes on public utilities, old age pensions and a comprehensive social legislation program. Foley has been connected with the Allegheny county courts for ten years.

Gottlieb Named Aide To Attorney General

Attorney Sidney Gottlieb has been named a deputy attorney general to take the place made vacant by appointment of Joseph A. Richardson to the bench of County Court.

Mr. Gottlieb

The news leaked out yesterday although no official announcement has come from Harrisburg.

Gottlieb, a resident of the Fourteenth Ward, is a supporter of County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, whose hand was seen in the appointment. The post pays $5,000 a year.

Drivers' License Deadline Thursday

Automobile operators must have their 1934 driver's license card on or before Thursday or be liable to arrest and a fine of $10 and costs, the Pittsburgh Motor Club warned in a statement issued yesterday.

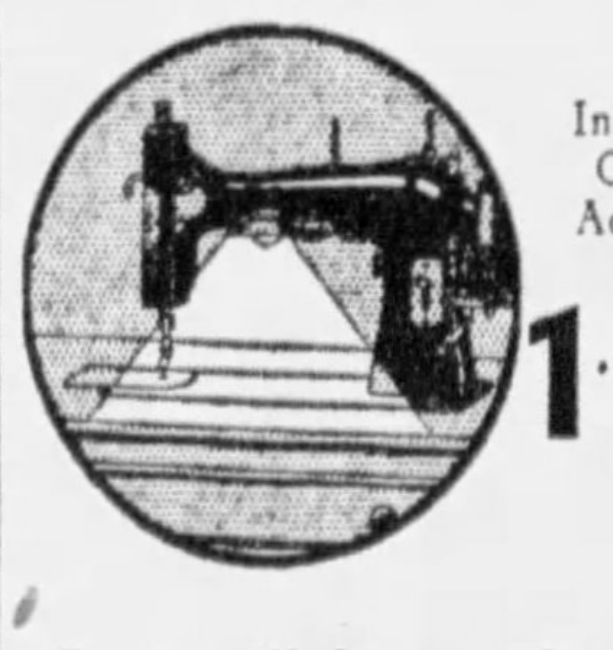
The 1933 operators' licenses expire at midnight Wednesday.

Secretary Dern To Address Frat

Secretary of War George H. Dern will speak at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Delta Tau Delta, national collegiate fraternity, in the Hotel Schenley next Saturday. The fraternity was founded at Bethany College by Alexander Campbell Earle. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

SPECIAL!

Any Make of
Sewing Machine



Inspected
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Parts will be supplied, if needed, at reasonable extra cost. Prompt service.

SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Telephone ATlantic 1000

Y.M.&W.H.A. to Launch Campaign

DR. HARRY L. BAER

The $60,000 1934 budget campaign of the Y. M. and W. H. A. is to be launched this evening with a mass meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Dr. Hyman Rogal, general chairman of the campaign, has announced that Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, of Rodef Shalom Temple, and Dr. Philip R. Goldstein, of the Jewish Welfare Board of New York, will address the meeting. Rogal has also announced that Edgar J. Kaufmann will preside at the meeting and will also head the special gift committee.

Mrs. Maurice Davis is to be chairman of the women's division. Vice chairmen of the campaign will be William B. Klee, Mrs. Morris Kwall, Miss Sallie Mazer, Mrs. Louis J. Reizenstein and George Rom.

Dr. Harry L. Baer, of 2962 Crosby avenue, and Dr. M. B. Lichtenstein, of 5816 Darlington road, are chairmen of two teams in the contest.

DR. M. B. LICHTENSTEIN

Asthma Disappears

Mrs. Lamson Has No Asthma for 6 Years

In April, 1927, Mrs. Arthur Lamson, of Pittsfield, Mass., started to take Dr. Fugate's Prescription. Read of her recovery in these excerpts from her letters:

October 5, 1927—"My asthma is entirely gone. I am surely grateful to Dr. Fugate. God bless him and give him years of health and prosperity for his great service to mankind."

July 9, 1930—(3 years later)—"I am feeling fine. I have not been as well in years, thanks to Dr. Fugate."

November 5, 1933—(6 years after using Dr. Fugate's Prescription), Mrs. Lamson wrote—"I never felt better in my life. Never had one attack of asthma since the spring of 1927 when I took Dr. Fugate's Prescription."

If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

DICK H. THOMAS
Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.

WALGREEN DRUGS
910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg

LIEPACK DRUG CO.
1901 Centre Ave.

EDWARD E. STRAUSS
6200 Broad St.

[illegible] HIAWATHA DRUG STORE
309 Walnut St., McKeesport

CHARLES A. SCHAFER
Church Ave. & Brownsville Road

DICKMANS PHARMACY
560 Wyoming, Mt. Washington

WOODS PHARMACY
At Third & Center, Pitcairn, Pa.

WINFIELD S. SMITH
Main St. & Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

MAE WEST CALLS 'HAND' OF GANGS IN HOLLYWOOD

Platinum Star to Dare Death and Acid Threats In Fight on Racketeers.

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—Mae West today flung down the gauntlet to gangdom.

The spectacular screen and stage star, under double guard since she took the witness stand to testify against one of three men accused of robbing her of $17,000 in jewels and $3,400 in cash, announced she would appear as a witness against the other pair if they are brought to trial. Mae declared:

"I felt that somebody should put a stop to the foothold that thieves and racketeers were attempting to gain in Hollywood.

TELLS OF THREATS

"The Los Angeles District Attorney's office and the Police Department are efficient and have kept Hollywood as clean as possible of crooks, but their work is in vain if those on whom the gangsters prey do not do their part and go to court on the side of the law.

"I have to do it as a citizen; I have to do it for society.

"They threaten us in the picture colony under penalty of having acid thrown in our faces. And they don't stop at acid threats, either.

"They threaten to kill.

"It is time someone called their 'hand,' and if it has to be me, I'll do it.

HAS DOUBLE GUARD

"Don't think it was any pleasure session—those days in court testifying against what investigators told me was a 'mob' that would stop at nothing.

"It's time someone in Hollywood—speaking very frankly—showed what is known as intestinal fortitude!"

Two armed men are detailed by District Attorney Buron Fitts to guard the screen star. Besides the two officers Miss West also is accompanied by her manager, James Timony, former athlete and New York baseball player; Boris Petroff, associated with Miss West in her pictures, and her chauffeur, a former boxer.

SUSPECT FREED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Freedom was gained yesterday by Harry O. Voiler, 42, of Chicago, charged by indictment with conspiracy to rob Mae West, film actress, at Los Angeles in September, 1932, after he posted $10,500 in bonds.

Voiler, released from the County Jail when he arranged $10,000 bond in the West case, was arrested by police for alleged failure to comply with an ordinance requiring registration of all persons ever convicted of a felony.

He furnished $500 bond in this case and again was free. Police said he had served a sentence in Michigan a number of years ago.

Munhall Man, Hit By Automobile, Dies

George W. Woods, 69, 3932 Center street, Munhall, died in the Homestead Hospital yesterday as a result of being struck by an automobile last Saturday night. He suffered a lacerated head and back injuries. Grover Cox, driving out of his Main street, Munhall, garage, struck the aged man. Mr. Woods leaves his wife and a daughter.

Burglars Return Gold Loot After Hoard Order Study

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The burglar who took two gold stickpins, a gold necklace, three watches and a set of gold cuff links from the home of J. L. Cavalero must have studied the Treasury's gold order after committing the robbery.

Cavalero found the gold all neatly replaced on his back porch yesterday.

Sellers of gold have to tell where they got it and give other pertinent facts about its recent history.

GOODWILL HOME SUPPLIES LOW

Supplies of clothing, furniture and other articles repaired by the Pittsburgh Goodwill institution is at its lowest ebb since the relief shop has come into existence, according to Director Dr. Albert G. Curry.

Dr. Curry, while stressing that the institution would welcome any household equipment, whether broken or aged, said:

"Every week, we have long lines of men and women asking permission to work for whatever they need in the way of clothing and household things. The public is always welcomed to visit our establishment."

Kaufmann's • Atlantic 1000

SALE!

RARE and OLD BOOKS

from the famous

PUTNAM BOOK SHOP

½ PUTNAM PRICES

These Are Typical

$18 History of the Reformation, by Burnet. Published 1816. Six vols., ¾ calf........**$9**

$30 Works of Horatio Walpole, Earl of Orford, published 1798. Five vols. Full calf. **$15**

$35 Dryden's Fables. With engravings. Published 1797. Full calf................**17.50**

$75 Works of Macaulay, with life by Trevelyan. 10 vols. Full calf....................**37.50**

$75 Fox's Book of Martyrs. 1641 Edition. 3 vols. Full calf........................**37.50**

$250 Writings of George Washington. Collected and edited by W. C. Ford. Published 1889. Fourteen vols. ¾ French levant........**$125**

$40 Eloisa, a Series of Letters Collected by J. J. Rousseau. Published 1776. Old calf binding **$20**

$89 Essays of Physiognomy, by Lavatar. Published 1789. Five vols. Full calf.......**44.50**

$95 Antiquities of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, by Francis Grosse. Several hundred interesting plates. Old edition. 14 vols. Full calf **47.50**

$265 Works of Fenimore Cooper. Mohawk edition. 32 vols. ¾ Levant..........**132.50**

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last 3 days

KAUFMANN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

last time to buy

So Much Furniture Quality for So Little.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH FLOORS

SINGING WOOD, FAVORITE, WITHDRAWN FROM DERBY

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PITT DEFEATS GEORGETOWN, TECH BOWS TO TEMPLE

Norma Taubele Wins Indoor Tennis Title

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

HELEN PEDERSON NORMA TAUBELE

Helen Pederson, 17-Year-Old Unseeded Entry, Defeated in Final, 6-4, 6-1

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(INS.)—Breezing through the final round, Norma Taubele, red-headed Bronx tennis star, today won the national women's indoor tennis championship when she defeated Helen Pederson, 17-year-old, Stamford Conn., entry, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

The unseeded Stamford girl, who has been running the tourney ragged all week, was no match for her more seasoned rival. The first set was a struggle for a while, but Miss Pederson's game cracked and Miss Taubele swept ahead to win easily.

Miss Taubele carried away the second title of the day when she teamed with Frank Bowden, former Columbia University net captain, to gain the mixed doubles championship. The Bowden-Taubele team defeated Berkeley Bell and Florence Leboutillier, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The victories of Miss Taubele in the singles, in the women's doubles with Jane Sharp, and in the mixed doubles with Bowden, marked the first time in the history of the tournament that one player has carried off all three titles.

TEMPLE BEATS TECH PASSERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24. — Carnegie Tech's floor combination displayed a flash of power in the opening session of their tilt with the Temple University passers and then folded up as the Cherry and White romped off to a 48-28 victory. The 2,000 fans who visited Mitten Memorial Hall saw plenty of running up and down the court, but very little point making on the part of the visitors until the Owls' subs got into the fray.

The Cherry and White kept the cords swishing furiously during both halves of the one-sided battle. The Owls displayed a brilliant passing attack at all stages of the tilt and had little trouble getting through the Tartan defense at any stage of the engagement.

The Temple passing attack worked so smoothly and swiftly that the visitors were continually up in the air. They could not follow the Temple plays.

At the start of the contest the Carnegie five showed a short, snappy passing game, but Coach Max Hannum's charges could not get close to the basket after the first 10 minutes of the period. The passing attack bogged down and as a consequence most of their shots for the basket were made from a distance.

Paul Gibson, Tech's sophomore forward star, and Charley Spisak, reserve forward, tied for high scoring honors for the Plaid with six points each. Rosan, Temple forward, led both teams with four field goals and five fouls for a total of 13 points. The lineup:

Carnegie Tech	G.	F.	Pt.	Temple	G.	F.	Pt.
Gibson,f	1	4	6	Fox,f	5	0	10
Spisak,f	2	2	6	Rosan,f	4	5	13
Croft,c	0	1	1	Brown,c	4	2	10
Riggs,g	0	0	0	Freiberg,g	3	0	6
Silverman,g	1	3	5	Casper,g	1	0	2
Trbovich,g	0	0	0	Messikomer,g	0	1	1
Edelbout,c	3	2	8	Wise,c	0	0	0
Sanford,f	0	0	0	Luleijian,c	1	0	2
Jaques,f	0	1	1	Lipschutz,g	1	0	2
Freedel,f	0	0	0	Stevens,g	1	0	2
Crist,c	0	1	1	Kans,f	0	0	0
Cox,f	0	0	0				
Totals	7	14	28	Totals	20	8	48

Score at half—Temple 25, Carnegie Tech 11. Referee—Lungren. Umpire—Weller. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Virginia Van Wie Wins Golf Title

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Virginia Van Wie, national women's golf champion, today won the South Atlantic title by defeating Mrs. Opal S. Hill, 5 and 4, in a spectacular match in which Miss Van Wie equaled men's par for the 14 holes played.

In the third flight consolation final Mrs. Edward Rose, New York, won from Elizabeth Payne, Beckley, W. Va., 4 and 3.

O. S. U. SEEKS SCHMIDT

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Francis Schmidt, head football and basket ball coach of Texas Christian University told newspapermen who questioned him today that he had been in communication with Ohio State University officials regarding the football coaching position left open there by the resignation of Sam [illegible] refused to state how far the negotiations had gone and said he did not know whether he is one of several being considered for the post.

WEBERS WIN OVER MORGANS

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Morgans	6	2	0	37	11	.667
Pirates	6	2	0	30	14	.667
Webers	4	4	0	17	22	.500
Ravens	2	6	0	21	36	.250
Tech	0	2	1	5	12	.000
Duquesne	0	2	1	3	14	.000

The H. J. Webers, the only team thus far able to defeat the J. Scott Morgans in City Hockey League competition, dropped the Morgans out of undisputed possession of first place in the league race by downing the pace-setters, 2-1, at Duquesne Garden last night. The victory was the second in a row for the Webers over the East Liberty sextet.

The Morgans now are tied with the Pirates for the top rung. The lineup:

Morgans—1.		Webers—2.
Scully	G	Curl
McSorley	D	Cohen
Tyson	D	Campbell
R. Schooley	C	Briggs
Powell	W	Adams
B. Schooley	W	D. Battle

Score by periods:

Morgans	0	1	0—1
Webers	1	0	1—2

Spares—Morgans: Battaglio, Dort, Lovett, Jeffries and Brown; Webers: Cooper, Kelly, McNeil and J. Battle.

First period—Scoring: Adams, 12:58. Penalties: R. Schooley, Battaglio, D. Battle.

Second period—Scoring: McSorley (Tyson), 3:42. Penalties: Brown, McSorley, Campbell.

Third period—Scoring: Cooper, 3:58. Penalties: Kelley, McNeill.

Referee—Campbell.

Penn State Loses To Syracuse, 31-22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 24.—Penn State's second-half rally failed to overcome a big lead Syracuse established in the opening period of their basketball game here tonight, and the Orange handed the Lions their first setback of the year on their home floor. The score was 31 to 23. Syracuse led, 17 to 3, in the first period. The lineup:

Penn State—23	G.	F.	Pt.	Syracuse—31	G.	F.	Pt.
McFarlane,f	3	2	8	Pickard,f	4	1	9
Stocker,f	1	3	5	Alkoff,f	1	0	2
Henning,c	1	1	3	Sanford,c	0	2	2
Thomas,g	2	0	4	Phillips,g	3	4	10
Fletcher,g	1	0	2	Marster,g	3	0	6
Sivier,g	0	1	1	Devoung,f	1	0	2
				Wills,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	12	7	31

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Wallace.

NOON, RESERVE CENTER, STARS IN 38-27 WIN

Carlson Sophomore Accounts For 15 Points; Replaces Injured Claire Cribbs.

Crippled Pitt Team Easily Outclasses Hoyas; Hangs Up Seventh Victory in Row

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Led by Pete Noon, sophomore forward, who took the place of the injured Claire Cribbs, the University of Pittsburgh's varsity basketball team scored its fifth victory in as many starts in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference here tonight, defeating Georgetown University's Hoyas, 38 to 27.

The victory was the seventh in a row and the fourteenth in 17 starts this season for the Panthers.

TWO STARS OUT

The Panthers, with both Cribbs and Charley Hughes, veteran guard, out of the action, being confined to a Pittsburgh hospital, Cribbs with an injured leg and Hughes with an attack of flu.

Noon came through in brilliant fashion. He accounted for seven field goals and one foul for a total of 15 points, which total was matched by Ed Hargaden, Georgetown's star guard, who flipped six field goals and a trio of fouls.

Georgetown got away to an early lead, but Russ Ochsenhirt and Noon came through with a pair of goals each to give the Panthers a 17-to-13 margin at the intermission.

PITT PULLS AWAY

As the second half got under way, the Panthers put on the pressure, and easily increased their margin. The fast, snappy and accurate passing of the Pittsburghers had the Georgetown players completely bewildered and easily penetrated the zone defense set up by the Hoyas.

The victory practically clinched the Eastern Conference title for the Panthers for the second year in a row. The lineup:

Pitt	G.	F.	Pt.	Georgetown	G.	F.	Pt.
W.Hughes,f	2	1	5	Hargaden,f	6	3	15
Rugh,f	0	0	0	Crowley,f	1	1	3
Roderick,f	1	0	2	Connor,c	1	0	2
Wainio,f	0	0	0	O'Connor,g	1	0	2
Noon,c	7	1	15	Corliss,g	1	1	3
Ochsenhirt,g	3	3	9	Essenstadt	1	0	2
McCamant,g	3	1	7				
Nikel	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	11	5	27

Score at half time—Pitt 17, Georgetown 13.
Time of periods—20 minutes.
Referee—Menton. Umpire—Eberts.

I. K. S. Swimmers Add to Win String

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement natators scored a 54-to-35 victory over the Homestead Carnegie Library splashers in an Industrial Swimming League dual meet in the Center Avenue Pool last night. It was their eleventh straight win. Next Saturday, the I. K. S. team will meet the Kingsley House mermen. The summary:

40-yard free style—Won by M. Lederstein, I. K. S.; N. Gereff, I. K. S., second; Jones, Homestead, third. Time, :22 flat.

40-yard breaststroke — Won by Morris, I. K. S.; Lubisch, I. K. S., second; Jones, Homestead, third. Time, :30 flat.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Slobodian, I. K. S.; Love, I. K. S., second; Slirkin, Homestead, third. Time, :27.2.

60-yard medley relay—Won by I. K. S. Time, :30.

60-yard medley relay (under 15 years old)—Won by Homestead. Time, :44.2.

80-yard free style—Won by H. Lederstein, I. K. S.; Jackson, Homestead, second; Tobias, I. K. S., third. Time, :47.

60-yard backstroke—Won by A. Beacon, I. K. S.; Jackson, Homestead, second; Drake, Homestead, third. Time, :39.1.

Medley relay (under 18 years old)—Won by I. K. S. Time, 1:15.3.

Relay (under 18 years old)—Won by Homestead. Time, 1:33.

Fancy diving—Won by Patnik, Homestead; Moore, I. K. S., second; Sumer, I. K. S., third.

Rosies-Celtics Win Over Willigs, 38-33

The Rosenblum-Celtics, of Cleveland, defeated the W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, in the "rubber" game of their three-game series at McKeesport last night, 38 to 33.

Nat Hickey led the famous professionals on the attack with seven field goals and a foul for a total of 15 points. Timmy Lawry, former Pitt star, led the losers on the attack with 11 points, counting two field goals and seven fouls. The lineup:

Rosies-Celtics	G.	F.	Pt.	Willigs	G.	F.	Pt.
Barry,f	3	1	7	Crum,f	2	1	5
Hickey,f	7	1	15	Lawry,f	2	7	11
Herlihey,c	2	0	4	Rice,c	1	0	2
Dehnert,g	1	2	4	Smith,g	1	0	2
Husta,g	2	0	4	Siljander,g	1	0	2
Banks,f	2	0	4	Burke,f	1	0	2
				Minnick,f	3	3	9
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	11	11	33

Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Knight.

Valley Dogs Win In Coon Trials

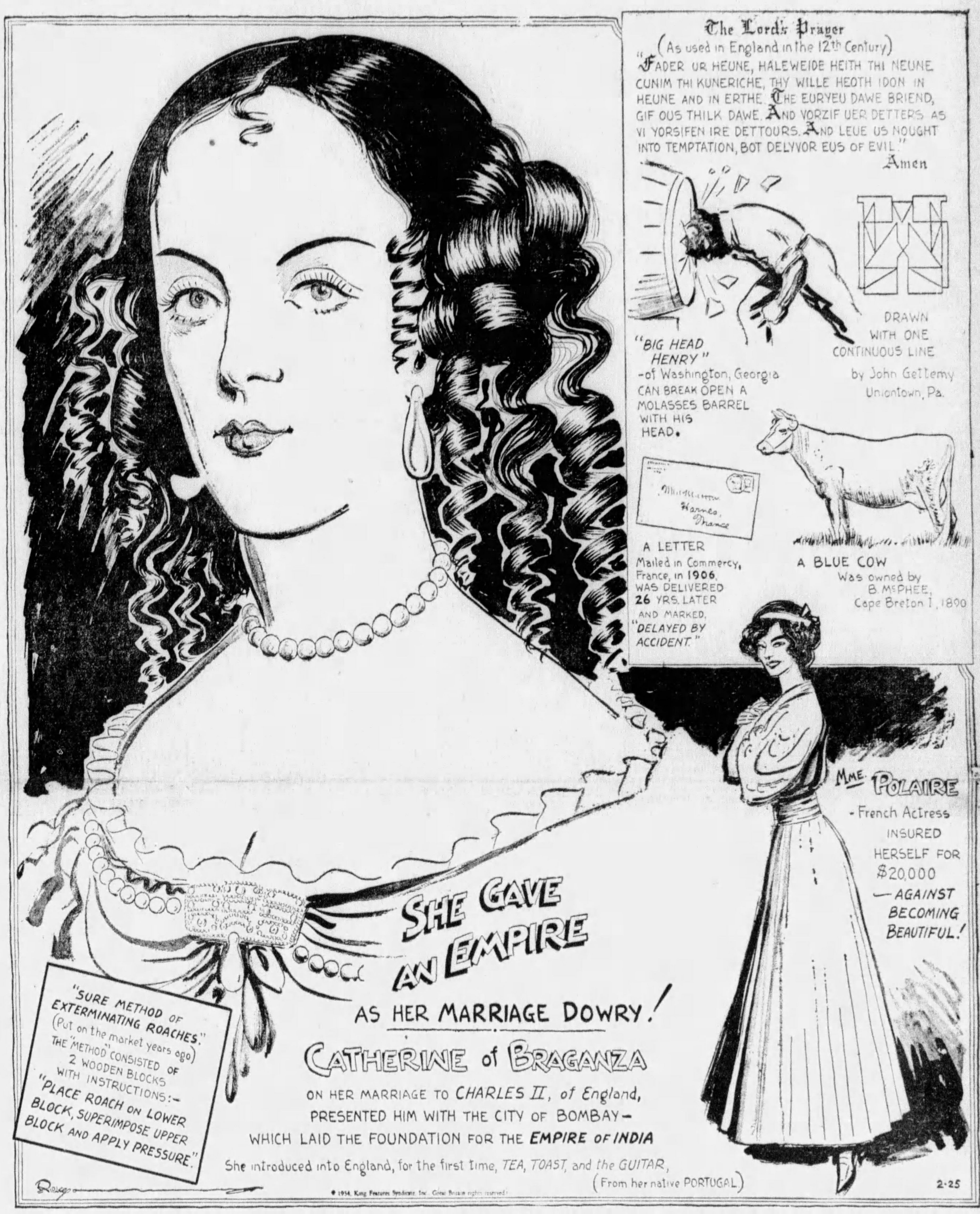
ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 24.—Rocks, owned by Walter Kornman, of Rochester, and Duke, owned by Walter Bernhart, of Ambridge, captured the honors in the Beaver Valley coon field trials held near here today. More than 50 dogs competed from the tri-state district including also entries from New York State.

Nelson Annexes Handball Title

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Geoge Nelson, of Washington, won the Y. M. C. A. national handball singles championship here today by defeating John Endzebick of Cleveland, 12-21, 21-16, 21-20.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


The Lord's Prayer
(As used in England in the 12th Century)
"FADER UR HEUNE, HALEWEIDE HEITH THI NEUNE CUNIM THI KUNERICHE, THY WILLE HEOTH IDON IN HEUNE AND IN ERTHE. THE EURYEU DAWE BRIEND, GIF OUS THILK DAWE. AND VORZIF UER DETTERS AS VI YORSIFEN IRE DETTOURS. AND LEUE US NOUGHT INTO TEMPTATION, BOT DELYVOR EUS OF EVIL."
Amen
"BIG HEAD HENRY" -of Washington, Georgia CAN BREAK OPEN A MOLASSES BARREL WITH HIS HEAD.
DRAWN WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE by John Gettemy Uniontown, Pa.
A LETTER Mailed in Commercy, France, in 1906, WAS DELIVERED 26 YRS. LATER AND MARKED, "DELAYED BY ACCIDENT."
Harnes, France
A BLUE COW Was owned by B. McPHEE, Cape Breton I., 1890
MME. POLAIRE - French Actress INSURED HERSELF FOR $20,000 — AGAINST BECOMING BEAUTIFUL!
"SURE METHOD OF EXTERMINATING ROACHES." (Put on the market years ago) THE "METHOD" CONSISTED OF 2 WOODEN BLOCKS WITH INSTRUCTIONS:- "PLACE ROACH ON LOWER BLOCK, SUPERIMPOSE UPPER BLOCK AND APPLY PRESSURE."
SHE GAVE AN EMPIRE AS HER MARRIAGE DOWRY!
CATHERINE of BRAGANZA
ON HER MARRIAGE TO CHARLES II, of England, PRESENTED HIM WITH THE CITY OF BOMBAY— WHICH LAID THE FOUNDATION FOR THE EMPIRE OF INDIA
She introduced into England, for the first time, TEA, TOAST, and the GUITAR, (From her native PORTUGAL)
Ripley
2-25

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: MONUMENT TO OPPOSING GENERALS—What is believed to be the only monument in the world erected to the memory of the commanders of opposing armies is the Wolfe-Montcalm Monument, in Quebec, Canada. The monument honors Gen. Wolfe, the victor, and Gen. Montcalm, the vanquished, commanders, respectively, of the British and French armies in the decisive battle of the Plains of Abraham. The inscription on the unique shaft reads: "Their valor gave them the same death, history the same fame, and posterity the same monument." **ALTERNATING NAMES OF DANISH KINGS** — For more than 400 years the names of Christian and Frederick have alternated in the royal family of the peaceful little nation of Denmark—17 of them in succession. Christian II began this unique succession of names when he ascended the throne in 1513, followed by Frederick I, in 1523, and so on down to the present King of Denmark, Christian X, who became king in 1912. **PITCHER IGNORES FIRST BASE**—Apparently Sad Sam Jones, veteran White Sox pitcher, utterly ignores first base to gain a putout occasionally. He hasn't made a throw to first to try to catch a runner off the bag in five seasons.

TOMORROW: TWINS OF 96.

Titans Top Edinboro

EDINBORO, Pa., Feb. 24.—Getting off to a flying start in the first half here tonight, the towering Westminster Titans handed Edinboro Teachers College its first basketball defeat on the home floor in three years, winning, 45 to 30. At half time the invaders led, 24 to 10.

Westminster was behind at only one time, when Edinboro took a 3-to-2 lead on Cohen's lone field goal in the first half. Edinboro made a great comeback in the last quarter to outscore the Tri-state Conference leaders, 15 to 3. The lineup:

Edinboro—30	G.	F.	Pt.	Westminster—45	G.	F.	Pt.
Cohen,f	4	4	12	Leyshock,f	0	2	2
Simon,f	0	1	1	Douglass,f	1	0	2
Holland,c	2	4	8	Bennett,c	6	3	15
Palmquist,g	0	1	1	Hunneke,g	2	1	5
Leson,g	1	4	6	Wilhelm,g	0	1	1
Namit,f	1	0	2	Sweeney,f	5	1	11
Smith,f	0	0	0	Willets,f	2	5	9
Totals	8	14	30	Totals	16	13	45

Time of periods, 10 minutes.
Referee—Harold Allison, Allegheny.
Umpire—Gus Anderson, Erie.

Goshen Awarded Harness Classic

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The Hambletonian stake, richest of the light harness horse racing events, today was awarded to William H. Cane and his Goshen, N. Y., mile track for the next three years by J. J. Mooney, of Cleveland, president of the Hambletonian Society.

Simultaneously with the awarding of the classic trotting stake Cane anounced the race would be held August 15 and that he would soon start to enlarge every facility at the track.

IMPORTED COLT TO SUBSTITUTE IN RICH RACE

Mrs. J. H. Whitney Decides To Save Ace of Stable for Classics at Eastern Tracks.

The Immortal, Colt Bred in Ireland, to Carry Colors In Churchill Downs Test.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, winter book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, will not start in the famous $30,000 classic at Churchill Downs, Jim Healey, the colt's trainer, said today.

Singing Wood, winner of the $100,000 Belmont Futurity as a 2-year-old, will be reserved for the Preakness at Pimlico and other Eastern stakes. Mrs. Whitney plans, however, to start her Irish-bred colt, The Immortal.

The Immortal, is an Irish colt which was purchased as a yearling by Mrs. John Hay Whitney for $3,000 at the Dublin horse sales. He was bred by B. O'Toole at the Rathmogle stud, Kings County, Ireland. The Immortal performed five times last year and won three of his races and was rated the best 2-year-old in Ireland. He carried 138 pounds and and ran five furlongs in a minute flat, which is a record for the Curragh course.

The son of Stratford-Princess Mildred now is in training at the old Bennings course near Washington. Healey has had some real good reports on the colt.

Allegheny Wins Over St. Vincent

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Turning what looked like just another defeat into a 41-38 victory, their fourth of the season, the Allegheny College basketeers stopped the St. Vincent Bearcats here tonight with a last-half rally. After piling up a 27-18 lead at the half, the visitors faltered badly. The lineup:

Allegheny.	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Vincent.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lubic,f	8	0	16	Bodner,f	2	3	7
Vanaman,f	1	1	3	Carney,f	4	4	12
Hibbs,c	2	1	5	Wesner,c	1	2	3
Weber,g	0	2	2	Factor,g	4	3	13
Berger,g	2	4	8	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
McKim,g	3	1	7	Genovise,f	0	2	2
				Downey,f	1	0	1
Totals	16	9	31	Totals	12	15	38

Score at half—St. Vincent, 27; Allegheny, 18. Referee—C. W. Joy.

BRYAN GOLF VICTOR

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Curtis Bryan, Jr., youthful Miami golf champion, added another title to his list today by seizing victory out of a closely contested match with Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J., to win the Dixie amateur tournament, 2 and 1.

Kentucky Dethroned

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A pair of favorites—Kentucky and Louisiana State—picked by many to battle for the championship, were ushered out of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament in the second round today in amazing upsets.

Kentucky, the defending champion, was beaten by Florida, 38 to 32, and Louisiana State, the highest scoring team in the conference during the past season, was upset by Tennessee, 42 to 35.

Alabama defeated Mississippi State College, 37 to 25, while Vanderbilt turned back Georgia, 46 to 29.

Blondy Ryan's Father Suicide

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 24.—(Universal.)—Thomas F. Ryan, 54, father of John (Blondy) Ryan, star shortstop of the New York Giants, committed suicide tonight at his home here. Ill health was the cause.

Ryan, a member of the local police force for 22 years, entered the bathroom and placed his service revolver against his right ear and pulled the trigger. Medical Examiner Nathaniel Breed pronounced its suicide.

Ryan had been in ill health for a month. Tonight efforts were being made to reach Blondy at the Giants' spring training quarters in Miami, Fla.

MORELAND IN FINAL

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Gus Moreland, of Dallas, and Johnny Dawson of Chicago, will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final of the Houston Country Club invitation golf tournament. Moreland eliminated Willie Maguire, Jr., of Houston, today, 2 and 1. Dawson beat David Goldman, of Dallas, 1 up.

Hall, Hoppe Cue Victors

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Allen Hall, of Chicago, who learned much of his billiards from the new champion, Johnny Layton, today won second place in the world three cushion championship, defeating the 1933 titleholder, Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, 50 to 43, in a play-off for runner-up honors. Hall ran out in 41 innings.

The victory netted Hall a check for $1,100 and 14 per cent of the net gate receipts, estimated at $900. It also carried with it the right to challenge Layton at the end of 60 days.

Cochran, who dropped into a tie for second place with Hall when he lost to the new titleholder last night, finished in third place in front of Willie Hoppe, the former balkline king. Hoppe earned his position this afternoon by beating J. N Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Cal., in the play-off of the tie for fourth and fifth positions. The score was 50 to 44, with Hoppe running out in 40 innings.

Steubenville Girl Loses Golf Final

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—(INS.)—Mrs. Joe Bydolek, of Buffalo, won the Flagler Club women's golf championship here today by defeating Dorothy Gardner, 16-year-old Steubenville (Ohio), champion, in the 18-hole final, 4 and 3.

Pirate Squad Off on Trip to Coast Tomorrow

15 TO ENTRAIN HERE FOR TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Birkofer, Smith, Jorgenson And Lucas to Greet Mates On Arrival in Windy City.

The first squad of Pittsburgh Pirates, 15 in number, will comprise the party entraining at the Pennsylvania Station tomorrow morning at 9:45 for the first lap of the transcontinental journey to Paso Robles, Cal., where the Buccos are scheduled to begin spring training.

The party leaving Pittsburgh is one of the largest ever to entrain here as the first delegation. Included in the delegation will be Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benswanger, their son, Miss Smith, a nurse for the youngster; Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, George (Chauff) Asten, custodian of equipment; Pitchers Leon Chagnon, Bill Harris, Catcher Tommy Padden, Infielder Elmer Trapp, Coach Honus Wagner and baseball writers.

The delegation will be augmented upon its arrival in Chicago tomorrow evening at 7:30 when Pitchers Ralph Birkofer, Hal Smith, Fred Lucas and Trainer Harry Jorgenson join the party. After leaving Chicago, only one player will be picked up en route, Heinie Meine joining the party at Omaha, Neb., Tuesday morning.

OTHERS GO DIRECT

The remainder of the batterymen will go direct to the Paso Robles. Pitcher Waite Hoyt already is on the coast having made the trip from Miami, Fla., to Los Angeles by boat; Pitcher Darrell E. Blanton will come from Shawnee, Okla.; Pitcher Larry French and Coach Otis (Doc) Crandall, both from Los Angeles; Catcher Earl Grace from Phoenix, Ariz.; Catcher Art Veltman from San Antonio, Tex.; Pitcher Lloyd Johnson from San Francisco, and Catcher Hal Finney from Buffalo, Ala.

The first squad will reach Paso Robles on Thursday afternoon at 1:07.

Four days after the arrival of the first squad, the second delegation of Pirates will leave over the same route. Lawrence Coller will be in charge of the second group, which will include Infielder Floyd Young.

Pitcher Bill Swift, who has announced in Scranton that he was displeased with the terms offered him for 1934 and has not signed, will not be among those entraining here tomorrow. Swift has just been released from a Scranton hospital where he was treated for hemorrhages of the mouth resulting from a tooth extraction. Unless he signs a contract before the second squad leaves a week from tomorrow he will not be taken to camp.

TO EXPAND IN CHICAGO

Joining the second squad after its arrival in Chicago will be Scout Bill Hinchman, Fred Lindstrom, Tommy Thevenow and Outfielder Nick Etten. Three more will be picked up on the squad's arrival in Omaha, where Outfielders Walter Roettger and Paul and Lloyd Waner are scheduled to join the entourage.

The rest of the players will go direct to Paso Robles and will be on hand to greet the second squad on its arrival on March 8. Bill Brubaker, Pie Traynor and Floyd Vaughan will go direct from Los Angeles, Forrest Jensen will come from Seattle, Gus Suhr from San Francisco and Harry Lavagetto from Oakland, Cal.

The Pirates are scheduled to remain in Paso Robles until March 16 when they break camp for the return trip East. The itinerary of the trip to and from the Pacific Coast calls for the Bucs to travel 6,013 miles.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE			
Pitt	38	Georgetown	27
Temple	48	Carnegie Tech	28
Wisconsin	41	Ohio State	[illegible]
Westminster	45	[illegible]	30
Tennessee	42	Louisiana State	35
Kansas U	39	Kansas State	23
De Paul, Chic.	[illegible]	Western State	29
Thiel	52	Bethany	45
Chicago	44	Illinois Teachers	21
Nebraska	26	Iowa State	21
Purdue	60	Michigan	33
Indiana	36	Illinois	24
Iowa	35	Minnesota	30
Cornell	26	Pennsylvania	[illegible]
Navy	31	Army	[illegible]
Alabama	37	[illegible]	35
Clarion Teachers	[illegible]	Calif. Teachers	28
Rutgers	[illegible]	Stevens	11
Florida	38	Kentucky	[illegible]
Mass. State	30	Wesleyan	[illegible]
Juniata	27	Moravian	[illegible]
Millersville Teach.	46	Shippensburg	30
Syracuse	31	Penn State	[illegible]
Akron	38	Penn	22
Oberlin	39	Toledo	30
Potomac	43	Shepherd	40
Southern Meth.	36	Rice	29
Texas A. & M.	34	Baylor	32
Missouri	32	Oklahoma U	[illegible]
City Col., N. Y.	46	Yale	23
Loyola, Baltimore	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. John's, Ann.	[illegible]	American U	11
New York U	45	Fordham	27
Dickinson	44	F. & M.	13
Dickinson Frosh	[illegible]	Williamsport Semi.	41
Lehigh	52	Lafayette	29
W. Va. Wesleyan	54	Glenville	53
Ursinus	43	Muhlenberg	37
Washington	39	Drake	29
Lebanon Valley	45	Drexel	[illegible]
Baltimore U	19	St. Joseph's	13
Dartmouth	48	Columbia	[illegible]
Creighton	46	Grinnell	[illegible]
St. Mary's, Win.	41	St. John's, Min.	18
St. Olaf	50	Augsburg	[illegible]
Hamline	[illegible]	St. Thomas	[illegible]
Concordia	41	Macalester	[illegible]
Albright	39	Villanova	37
St. Johns	[illegible]	St. Francis	15
Long Island	48	Ithaca	25
Xavier	29	Ohio Wesleyan	28
Marshall	35	Fairmont	[illegible]
Harvard	[illegible]	Brown	[illegible]
Haverford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwestern	38	Fort Hays State	21
Stockton	31	Drury	24
Colorado	22	Colorado U	18
Montana State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McPherson	32	Baker	27
DeKalb	42	Augustana	26
Wheaton	[illegible]	[illegible]	20
Notre Dame	24	Butler	21
E. Illinois Teach.	33	Oakland City	[illegible]
Vanderbilt	46	Georgia	29
Allegheny	41	St. Vincent	38
U. S. C.	32	U. C. L. A.	23
California	43	Stanford	15
Washington	39	Wash. State	23
SCHOLASTIC			
Wellsville	45	Toronto	26
Toronto Res	27	Wellsville Res	20
East Liverpool	30	Youngstown East	16
INDEPENDENTS			
T. N. T.	42	Brookline	29
Downtown Y. B.	34	Union Baptist	19
Robinson	32	North Avenue	18
Goodwill Juniors	38	Mt. Washington	17
Jenkins	34	Dukes All Stars	24
Homestead Libr.	[illegible]	W'house Cadets	27
Y.M.H.A., B.	41	Goodwill	19
Center Ave. Y.	40	Winsom Club	36
St. Albert's	29	Ambridge Res.	22
St. Albert's	28	St. Henry's	22
Postal	38	Unions	[illegible]
Rosenbloom Celt.	38	Williss	33
St. Joseph's P.	[illegible]	Beacon Club	[illegible]
McCanns	38	St. Joseph's Ly.	32
Adler-Comets	41	Pittsburgh Falcons	26
Charleroi	45	Akron	34
GIRLS			
Goldenson Vanit.	33	Comets Girls	17
ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE			
Wilmerding Y.	43	Y. M. H. A.	31
WEST PENN LEAGUE			
Ferris Club	32	Graham Club	28

RIVALS IN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT IN MIAMI

LOUGHRAN		CARNERA
31 Years	AGE	27 Years
185 Pounds	WEIGHT	259 Pounds
5' 11½"	HEIGHT	6' 6"
41"	CHEST	48"
31"	WAIST	38"
22"	THIGH	30"
14"	FOREARM	16"
16½"	NECK	20"
9"	FIST	14¾"

Tommy Loughran — How They Compare — Primo Carnera

RIVALS — Here's how Champion Primo Carnera and Challenger Tommy Loughran shape up for their 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship of the world at Miami, Fla., next Wednesday night. The bout originally was scheduled for last Thursday and postponed. Carnera is the favorite to win the fight, but Loughran is not without supporters. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

TOUGH SPOT FOR CARNERA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Almost anything can happen in the battle between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran for Primo's heavyweight championship of the world at Miami, Fla., Wednesday night.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that Carnera's managers have made a bad match for him. He has nothing to gain aside from a comparatively small purse, and everything to lose.

For Loughran it is the chance of a long and active ring lifetime.

Carnera is reported to have trained very poorly in Florida's balmy atmosphere. His boxing in his workouts has been bad. He seems to be far away from his true form.

PRIMO SHOULD WIN

Loughran, on the other hand, is inspired and hopeful. He always has done his best work against big fellows, and he believes he can outfox the Italian giant to win the decision.

Carnera should win, but he may not. He has every physical advantage in his favor. On form he should wear down the smaller challenger with his size and weight. However, Loughran may prove too elusive for him, in which event Primo is liable to look very bad, indeed, for a champion.

The fight will go down in history as just another battle if Carnera wins. The gate does not figure to go much more than $100,000. This is due to the fact that it will not draw many fans aside from those in Florida for the winter. A Carnera-Max Baer fight would be something else again, but that's a big show for the summer months, if Carnera comes safely through on Wednesday.

SHOW AT McKEESPORT

Things have been picking up locally in a fistic way ever since the Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith fight, which turned the fans away at Motor Square Garden two weeks ago. McKeesport goes again tomorrow night, with a double windup offering featuring the Cocoa Kid, Negro, of New Haven, against Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, against Don Asto, of Uniontown, in two 10-round bouts. Francis Flynn and Eddie Kapphan are getting ready to operate popular-priced shows featuring six-round bouts in the Moose Temple and are toying with the idea of showing Al Quaill in the windup of the first card, while Promoter Jules Beck and Matchmaker Lew Raymond are arranging a series of weekly shows for Motor Square Garden beginning two weeks from tomorrow night, when Charley Massera, of Monongahela, who recently lost a disputed decision to King Levinsky in New York's Madison Square Garden, will take on Reds Barry, the Washington (D. C.) heavyweight, who stopped Sunny Jim McVey here several months ago.

GREEN GETS CHANCE

For the following week an opponent will be lined up for Ted Yarosz and the Mose Butch-Freddie Miller featherweight battle, announced for a week from tomorrow, likely will be staged on March 26. Pete Reilly, manager of Miller, the N. B. A. champion, will be here tomorrow to sign articles.

As a result of his victory over Danny Hassett in the semi final to the Yarosz-Smith bout, Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, is in demand for bouts in Philadelphia, Hassett's home town, where they don't believe Anson beat their favorite, and he probably will break in there shortly against Young Ketchel, a tough trial horse. If he wins he will be rematched with Hassett.

The Greater Pittsburgh amateur championships will be decided at the Boys Club of Pittsburgh, in Lawrenceville, the last three nights of this week. With the assurance of the Boxing Commission that it will protect the participating boxers from suspension by the A. A. U., whose sanction is being ignored by the commission pending an adjustment of its differences with the A. A. U., entries began to pick up yesterday, and it is expected that three full nights of competition will be available.

Carrick Swimmers Lose in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24. — The Carrick High School splashers, of Pittsburgh, lost a 44-to-31 decision to University School at University's pool here this afternoon. The local outfit won as it pleased, Coach Harry Munson using a few of his reserves in the relays.

Hehman was the outstanding star for the visitors, nosing out Hauserman in the 100-yard free-style, taking third in the 50-yard free-style and performing as anchor man on the relay team. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Carrick (Schulties, Hehman, Alexander, Clonton). Time, 2:56.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schulties, Carrick; Waldron, University, second; Clinton, Carrick, third. Time, 1:21.8.

50-yard free style—Won by Kittle, University; Hauserman, University, second; Hehman, Carrick, third. Time, :25.8.

100-yard free style—Won by Hehman, Carrick; Hauserman, University, second; Corcoran, University, third. Time, :60.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Wright, University; Alexander, Carrick, second; Ingersoll, University, third. Time, 2:39.8.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Mills, University; Williams, University, second; Todd, Carrick, third. Time, 1:6.8. (New state record.)

Diving—Won by Miller, University; Davis, University, second; Kura, Carrick, third.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Carrick (Todd, Shulties, Clinton). Time, 1:36.4.

Lehigh Wrestlers Defeat Penn State

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 24.—Lehigh wrestling team, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, auspiciously resumed relations with Penn State after a lapse since 1925 by conquering the Nittany Lions here this afternoon, 19 to 9.

Lehigh's 19 points represented three decisions one fall and a default. The summary:

118-pound class—Meixell, Lehigh, defeated Di Rita, State, on decision. Time advantage, 5 minutes 50 seconds.

125-pound class—Roy Case, Lehigh, threw Elstrom, State. Time, 7:10, bar and chancery.

135-pound class—Peck, Lehigh, won from Horvath, State, by default when Horvath was injured.

145-pound class—Capt. Rosenberg, State, defeated Gonzales, Lehigh, on decision. Time, 4:20.

155-pound class—Crocket, Lehigh, defeated Crammer, State, on decision. Time advantage, 8:59.

165-pound class—Capt. Bishop, Lehigh, defeated Johnston, State, on decision. Time advantage, 3:45.

175-pound class—Kreizman, State, defeated Goodrich, Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage, 7:34.

Heavyweight—Cole, State, defeated [illegible], Lehigh, on decision. Time advantage, 3:23.

KID COCOA LOSES

BROOKLYN, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Ray Napolitano, 146, of Brooklyn, won a split decision from Louis Kid Cocoa, 143, of New Haven, Conn., in the six-round feature bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. The judges disagreed and the referee cast the deciding vote for the Brooklyn fighter. Tommy Martin, 132, of Jersey City, outpointed Tony Faust, 135, New York, in a four-round preliminary.

TILDEN BEATS COCHET

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden defeated Henri Cochet in straight sets in their professional singles tennis match at the Boston Garden tonight by scores of 10-8, 6-2, 7-5. In an earlier match Ellsworth Vines defeated Martin Plaa, professional, 8-6, 8-6, 7-5.

WILLIAMSON CHAMP

DUNBAR, W. Va., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Sweeping aside all opposition, Williamson Junior High School won the first annual state junior high school basketball tournament, taking the final game from Chatta[illegible], 21 to 16. The Williamson squad defeated Beckley, 21 to 20, in the semi-finals, [illegible] Dunbar, 29 to 24.

SQUASH PLAY FAVORITES WIN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

P. A. A. contenders monopolized inaugural honors as the annual City class B squash racquets championship tournament swung into action yesterday on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club. With the record field of 61 entrants reduced by 14 as result of a virtually complete cleanup of the upper sector of the draw, Winged Head performers boast victories in all four of the contests actually battled to a conclusion, the remaining 10 eliminations having been accomplished by the default route.

Today's bill calls mainly for first round frays in the lower half. Yesterday's summary:

First round: Upper half—G. C. Kennedy won from F. S. Hastings, by default; C. K. Hubbard won from W. A. Gordon, by default; Frank R. Stoner won from J. K. Foster, by default; W. P. Berg won from W. C. Robinson, Jr., by default; Ralph Carson won from Robert McClintic, by default; George D. Henderson defeated W. B. McFall, 15-18, 15-10, 17-14; T. N. Griggs won from George Lockhart, by default; Karl G. Wolfe defeated J. G. Fulton, Jr., 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 17-14, 15-11; J. B. Blackburn won from George E. Morcroft, by default; J. Rogers Flannery defeated D. J. Schneider, 11-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-12, 18-15; Ned Hemingway won from Stan Quay, by default; Robert T. Lampus won from Henry Chalfant, by default; James F. McKay defeated Owen Odell, 15-11, 15-10, 17-16; Paul G. Sullivan won from Thomas Standish, by default.

The schedule for today:

11:30 a. m.—Edward F. Kelly vs. J. E. McConnaughey.

1:15 p. m.—C. J. Ramsburg, Jr., vs. F. A. Weston; J. D. Mattern vs. W. J. Clegg.

2 p. m.—J. H. Brennan vs. Ledlie Young; E. B. Hankey vs. Dr. M. A. Slocum.

2:45 p. m.—W. McCook Miller vs. A. D. Hannah; C. E. Robinson vs. Dr. John L. O'Laughlin; C. J. Caspar, Jr., vs. T. Rhoads.

3:30 p. m.—L. P. Schweinberg vs. H. W. Mitchell; D. J. Kennedy vs. W. D. George; R. E. Brown vs. Graham McCargo.

4:15 p. m.—Charles A. Wood, Jr., vs. G. A. Price; J. H. Hillman III, vs. J. O. Craig; King Moore vs. H. J. Heinz II; J. J. Dougherty vs. Dr. G. Stegeman.

The playoff the three-cornered tie involving the Y. M. H. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., and the Keystone A. C., for the class A championship of the City Handball League begins this afternoon with the last-two mentioned teams meeting on the Y. M. H. A.'s neutral courts.

Charleroi Defeats Akron Five, 45-34

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 24.—The Akron Goodyears were handed a big surprise tonight when Charleroi handed them a 45-to-34 setback. Minor was the losers' ace, getting 15 points. The locals led at half time, 23 to 21, and held a lead throughout the rest of the game.

The lineup:

Akron	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.
Minor,f	6	3	15	J. Stevenson,f	4	0	8
Rush,f	3	1	7	Leonard,f	3	1	7
Cope,c	2	3	7	Kostiansky,c	5	2	12
Copeland,g	1	0	2	P. Debnar,g	5	3	13
Harrigan,g	1	1	3	Lee,g	2	1	5
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	19	7	45

Talovich Is Winner In Billiard Match

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Young	6	0	1000	Talovich	3	3	.500
Wilson	5	1	.833	Reibert	2	4	.333
Smith	4	2	.667	Albertoletti	2	4	.333
Rumstay	4	2	.667	White	2	4	.333
Andrews	4	2	.667	Williams	1	5	.167
Stroster	3	3	.500	McMinn	0	6	.000

MATCHES THIS WEEK

Monday—Williams vs. Reibert.
Tuesday—Smith vs. Andrews.
Wednesday—Wilson vs. McMinn.
Thursday—Young vs. Stroster.
Friday—Rumstay vs. White.
Saturday—Talovich vs. Albertoletti.

Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, defeated Harry Reibert, of East Pittsburgh, in a Western Pennsylvania pocket billiard match in the Ritz parlors last night, 125 to 59. Talovich had a high run of 22 while his opponent ran 11.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Canadiens 3, Chicago 2, at Montreal.
Toronto 8, New York Rangers 3, at Toronto.
Ottawa 9, Boston 4, at Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London 6, Buffalo 0 (tie) at Fort Erie.
Windsor 3, Cleveland 1, at Cleveland.

Thiel Beats Bethany In Free-Scoring Fray

BETHANY, W. Va., Feb. 24.—The Thiel College basketball team defeated Bethany College in a Tri-state Conference game here tonight, 52 to 45.

The Lutherans from Pennsylvania piled up a 29-17 lead over the Bisons in the first half, but were outscored in the second half, 28-23.

Doecken, of the Bisons, registered six field goals and 11 fouls to lead the scorers with 23 points. Snyder, of Thiel, scored seven baskets and seven fouls for 21 points. The lineup:

Thiel	G.	F.	Pt.	Bethany	G.	F.	Pt.
Strimer,f	3	6	12	George,f	2	0	4
Snyder,f	7	7	21	Funk,f	2	2	6
Reuhle,c	2	0	4	Doecken,c	6	11	23
Cox,g	1	0	2	Still,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	3	1	7	Baldwin,g	1	2	4
Miller,c	2	2	6	Henthorn,f	1	0	2
				Marconi,f	1	0	2
				McDonald,g	1	0	2
				Eskey,g	1	0	2
Totals	18	16	52	Totals	15	15	45

W. Va. Mittmen Nosed Out by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 24.—The Naval Academy boxers barely eked out a victory over West Virginia University here tonight, 4½ to 3½.

Each team won three bouts by decisions, the welterweight mill was declared a draw, and Slade Cutter, Navy heavyweight, won on a forfeit from Angelo Onder, a newcomer in the West Virginia ranks, whose handlers realizing he was outclassed before the pair had mixed it up 15 seconds, tossed in the towel. The summary:

115 pounds—Pete Puglia, West Virginia, defeated Midshipman Chet Smith, decision.

125 pounds—Midshipman Eddie Mulquin defeated Felix Espanda, decision.

135 pounds—Capt. Bill Neely, West Virginia, defeated Midshipman Jimmy Blitch, decision.

145 pounds—Midshipman W. K. Davenport and Lefty Hamilton fought three rounds to a draw.

155 pounds—John Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Midshipman Edward Michael, decision.

165 pounds—Midshipman J. O. Gray defeated Douglass Voorhees, decision.

175 pounds—Midshipman George Lambert defeated Joe Lazeski, decision.

Unlimited weight—Midshipman Slade Cutter won by forfeit after 15 seconds of the first round.

COLLEGE RESULTS

TRACK			
Pitt	62¼	West Virginia	43¾
Nebraska	71½	Kansas State	31½
Illinois	55⅓	Notre Dame	48⅔
Dartmouth	80	New Hampshire U.	19
Cornell	61	Yale	52
N. Central	77 1-6	Loyola, Chicago	18⅚
*Michigan, 60; Michigan State, 30½; Michigan Normal, 28½.			
*Triangular meet.			
'Ohio State, 39½; Northwestern, 30½; Chicago, 30; Wisconsin, 23.			
'Quadrangular meet. Ohio State and Northwestern finished in tie.			
SWIMMING			
Pitt	44	F. & M.	27
Pitt Frosh	46	South High	19
Iowa	67	Michigan State	17
Mercersburg A	49	Princeton Frosh	17
Navy	38	Univ. of Penna	33
Williams	45	Wesleyan	32
Iowa State	19	Minnesota	11
Yal	49	Dartmouth	22
Northwestern	60	Indiana	24
Army	45	Columbia	26
Harvard	51	Brown	20
WRESTLING			
Mercersburg	16	Lehigh Frosh	16
Navy	29	U. of North Caro.	3
Lehigh	19	Penn State	9
Lehigh Jayvees	26	Haverford	6
Princeton	17	Yale	9
Michigan St.	17½	U. of Chicago	10½
Illinois	34	Wisconsin	0
Wisconsin	44	Ohio State	38
Kent State	31	Wash-Jeff	3
BOXING			
Army	6	New Hampshire	2
Syracuse	7	Penn State	1
Navy	4½	West Virginia	3½
West. Maryland	7	Bucknell	1
RIFLE SHOOTING			
Navy	1367	V. M. I.	1329
FENCING			
Navy	10	Yale	7
Army	10	City College N. Y.	7
*Illinois	13	Notre Dame	4
*Illinois	13	Washington, St. L.	4
*Notre Dame	9	Washington	8
Northwestern	9	Wisconsin	8
Princeton	11	Pennsylvania	6
Baltimore U	12	Haverford	5
Columbia	9	Harvard	8
*Triangular meet.			
GYMNASTICS			
Navy	40	Princeton	14
WATER POLO			
Navy	21	Univ. of Penna	13
Yale	36	23rd St. Y., N. Y.	2
HOCKEY			
Brown	6	Army	2
Minnesota	2	Michigan	1
*Dartmouth	9	Princeton	7
*Two overtime periods.			
Harvard	6	Yale	2
WATER SOCCER			
Columbia	7	Army	0
POLO			
Penn Military	11	Yale	½

SCORES DOUBLE WIN

The St. Adalbert basketball team scored a double victory by defeating St. Henry's, 28 to 22, and the Ambridge Reserves, 29 to 22, last night.

CHAMP TO RIDE IN BIKE GRIND

Bringing new thrills to Pittsburgh sports fans, a six-day bicycle race will be held next month in Duquesne Garden with Piet Van Kampen, world champion six-day cyclist, and other well-known riders competing.

The wheels will start rolling at midnight, Sunday, March 25, and will continue until the 2,500-mile mark has been passed. The race is being held under the auspices of the William Penn Amusement Corporation, by Joseph A. Tobin and Charles F. Wolfe.

Van Kampen, one of the greatest sprinters and winner of many contests in Europe and America, will be teamed with Young Jules Audy, of Montreal, in a field of 10 to 15 teams.

W. & J. Wrestlers Defeated by Kent

KENT, O., Feb. 24.—The Washington and Jefferson wrestlers proved to be no match for the fast-going Kent State College grapplers and absorbed a 31-3 beating in a match here tonight. Kent won seven of the eight matches on the evening's card.

Meyers scored W. & J.'s only points when he gained a 2:05 time advantage over Hach, sensational Kent sophomore, in the 160-pound division. The summary:

118-pound class—Johnson, Kent, defeated MacMasters, W. & J., time advantage, 2:25.

126-pound class—Taborsky, Kent, threw Crawford, W. & J., 3:52.

135-pound class—McCort, Kent, won by time advantage, 7:31.

145-pound class—Scott, Kent, threw Heberling, W. & J., 1:45.

155-pound class—Littlepage, Kent, threw Kebs, W. & J., 6:34.

165-pound class—Meyers, W. & J., defeated Hach, Kent, time advantage, 2:05.

175-pound class—Lukens, Kent, threw Kozelko, W. & J., 8:24.

Heavyweight class—Rinaldi, Kent, threw Tucker, W. & J., 1:55.

JENKINS CLUB WINS

The Homestead Jenkins, of the Allegheny County League, defeated the Duquesne All-Stars in the Homestead High School gym last night, 34 to 24. Vernon scored 10 points for the winners. The lineup:

Jenkins.	G.	F.	Pt.	Dukes.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sullivan,f	2	1	5	Foster,f	2	0	4
Hyatt,f	1	0	2	Marin,f	2	0	4
Vernon,c	5	0	10	Welkovic,c	1	0	2
Zeleznick,g	1	0	2	Strutt,g	4	1	9
Malackney,g	1	0	2	Burns,g	1	1	3
Stafura,g	1	1	3	Rado,g	1	0	2
Barrett,g	2	0	4				
Stephens,f	1	0	2				
Rodvansky,f	1	0	2				
Losman,c	1	0	2				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—King.

ST. JOSEPHS WINS

The McCann South Siders, of the Allegheny County League, defeated St. Joseph's Lyceum in an independent game on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 38-32. In the preliminary game, the St. Joseph's Ponies defeated the Beacon Club, 39-34. The line-up of the main game:

McCanns	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Joseph.	G.	F.	Pt.
Huddy,f	4	0	8	Jacobs,f	0	3	3
Eckert,f	3	1	7	Lauterbach,g	1	0	2
W. Lengwn,c	2	1	5	Bernarding,c	0	0	0
J. Lengwin,g	1	1	3	Boeggmn,c	1	0	2
Switala,g	5	1	11	E. Ndrbrgr,g	0	0	0
Mervosh,g	2	0	4	Kapfer,g	2	2	6
				Powers,f	3	0	6
				Duffield,c	2	3	7
				Shietz,g	2	2	6
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Leo Carroll.

GOODWILL ON TOP

The Goodwill Juniors scored their thirty-fourth straight victory by defeating the Mt. Washington Yankees, 38 to 17, in an independent basketball game on the Goodwill floor last night. Bill Crick, Jr., led the victors with 14 points, while his teammate, Conley, garnered 12. The lineup:

Goodwill	G.	F.	Pt.	Mt. Wash.	G.	F.	Pt.
Crick,f	7	0	14	Thomas,f	2	0	4
Conley,f	5	2	12	Jones,f	3	2	8
Flowers,c	2	0	4	Smith,c	1	0	2
Roven,g	4	0	8	Hughes,g	1	1	3
Buskin,g	0	0	0	Davis,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	38	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Firanski.

FERRIS CLUB WINS

The league-leading Frank Ferris Club defeated the Graham quintet, 32 to 28, in a West Penn League game last night. The lineup:

Ferris Club.	G.	F.	Pt.	Graham Club	G.	F.	Pt.
Sobehart,f	2	2	6	W. Ganter,f	2	0	4
Thomas,f	3	0	6	Kenny,f	2	1	5
Macel,c	0	1	1	Miller,c	2	2	6
Evans,g	4	3	11	Regan,g	4	0	8
Vaughan,g	3	1	7	Fleckenstn,g	2	0	4
Ulrich,f	0	1	1	F. Ganter,g	0	1	1
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Rodgers.

GIANTS OPEN SPRING DRILLS AT DIXIE CAMP

Bill Terry Puts Pitchers Through Workout; Luque, Bell and Mancuso Absent.

International News Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—The New York Giants, champions of all the baseball world, gathered on their tailor-made training field at Miami Beach today for the first official workout of 1934. Manager Bill Terry had issued a call for his batterymen to report for daily drills until March 1, when the entire squad will be on hand.

Only Adolfo Luque, the aged, but cunning hurler from Havana; Herman Bell, big right-hand pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, first-string catcher, were absent when Terry called the roll. To make up for these absentees, Capt. Travis Jackson and Shortstop Blondy Ryan joined the squad for early drills.

Nine pitchers, Carl Hubbell, Les Schumacher, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Roy Parmalee, Jack Salveson, Al Smith, Bill Shores, Joe Bowman and Lefty Clark, reported for the first workout today. Catchers Paul Richards, Frank Healey and Harry Danning also were on hand. Mancuso, who is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, will report next week.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Joe Hauser, generally rated as the champion home run hitter of organized baseball last year, today signed a contract to play with the Minneapolis American Association Club in 1934. Hauser signed after President M. J. Kelley showed him a telegram from Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston National League Club, disclosing the condition under which the owner of the Braves was willing to give him a tryout this spring. Hauser had expressed a desire for the tryout. The conditions of the Boston offer were not acceptable.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. — (AP.) — Lin Storti, infielder, and Lena Stiles, right-handed pitcher, have been released outright to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, Vice President L. C. McEvoy, of the Browns, announced tonight.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24. — (AP.) — Charley Dressen, who had been in a hospital here since December 26 as the result of a severe attack of typhoid fever, left tonight for the New York Giants' spring training camp at Miami Beach, Fla. Although still weak, Dressen was of the opinion that a half month of light exercising would put him in shape to take charge of the Nashville baseball club of the Southern Association when the club starts training on March 15.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 24.—(INS.)—The San Antonio Missions, of the Texas League, today announced the acquisition of four players from the Milwaukee Club, of the American Association. The players are Buck Stanton, first baseman; M. T. (Buddy) Connolly, second baseman; Ash Hillin and Earl Caldwell, pitchers.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Wally Schang, veteran of seven world series, signed today as player manager of the Joplin Club of the Western Association, Clifton Marr, Joplin franchise owner, announced.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Jim Bottomley, Earnest Lombardi, and Sheriff Blake were subtracted today from the fast-thinning list of holdouts of the Cincinnati Reds. Seven members of the squad—Chick Hafey outstanding among them—still are to be signed, but club officials said they expected all difficulties to be smoothed over within a few days. Purchase of Jim Patterson, left-handed pitcher, from the York Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, was announced by MacPhail tonight.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Three more prospective 1934 Cardinals, Bill DeLancey, Eddie Delker and Jim Mooney, have signed contracts, the office of the St. Louis National League Club announced today.

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The directors of the Jersey City International League Baseball Club met today and approved the plan submitted by President John Corbett for shifting the Skeeters' franchise to Syracuse, N. Y. The proposal will be submitted to league officials at a special meeting in New York tomorrow.

Goldenson Vanities Defeat Comet Girls

The Goldensan Vanities defeated the Adler-Comet girls at Duquesne last night, 33 to 17, May Robinson leading the scorers with 12 points.

In the preliminary game, the Adler-Comets defeated the Pittsburgh Falcons, 41 to 26. The lineups:

GIRLS' GAME

Vanities.	G.	F.	Pt.	Comet	G.	F.	Pt.
Robinson,f	5	2	12	Ruby,f	0	0	0
O'Connor,f	2	0	4	Vaniel,f	5	0	10
Meier,c	2	0	4	Byakan,c	0	2	2
Forsythe,g	2	5	9	Kecman,g	1	1	3
Detolla,g	2	0	4	Sowa,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33	oTtals	7	3	17

Referee—Klein.

BOYS' GAME

Comets.	G.	F.	Pt.	Pgh. Fal.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kallery,f	7	0	14	Miller,f	1	0	2
Guidos,f	1	0	2	Gonski,f	1	1	3
Yesesky,c	2	2	6	Keszajwski,c	2	5	9
Madeva,g	2	1	5	Swierczyk,g	1	0	2
Pepich,g	2	1	5	Bietkrwicz,g	3	0	6
Phillips,f	3	3	9	Jenkins,g	1	0	2
Kroll,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Klein.

BOBCATS TRIUMPH

The Downtown Y. Bobcats scored their twenty-fourth victory of the season on the Downtown Y. floor last night when they defeated the Union Baptist Church quintet, 34 to 19. The lineup:

Down. Y. Bobcats	G.	F.	Pt.	Union Baptists	G.	F.	Pt.
Hennen,f	2	3	7	Heath,f	2	0	4
Ambler,f	1	0	2	Mock,f	2	1	5
Smith,c	3	3	9	Forsythe,c	1	1	3
Mantle,g	1	1	3	Powell,g	2	1	5
Reinhard,g	3	0	6	Conwell,g	0	2	2
Johnson,f	3	0	6				
Linn,g	0	1	1				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Huff.

CLARION TEACHERS WIN

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 24.—The Clarion Teachers' basketball team defeated California Teachers, 42-28, at the Harvey Memorial gym this afternoon. The outstanding player of the game was Sam Wilheim, who scored 20 points in the last quarter. The lineup:

Clarion.	G.	F.	Pt.	California.	G.	F.	Pt.
Brown,f	2	1	5	McAndrews,f	0	2	2
Castafero,f	1	1	3	Slosky,f	4	0	8
Master,f	0	0	0	Maussioux,f	2	1	5
Rozenweig,c	3	4	10	Connaire,c	0	1	1
Hess,c	0	0	0	Norton,g	2	7	11
Peterson,g	1	0	2	Weaver,g	0	1	1
Wilheim,g	10	2	22				
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	8	12	28

LESKO HANDBALL VICTOR

Ed Lesko, of Homestead, yesterday won the class B singles handball championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., by defeating Hubert Fitzgerald, of Brownsville road in the final round, 21-14, 20-21, 21-8. Entries for the doubles tournament, which is for club members only, will be closed next Saturday.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Joey Bazzone vs. Cocoa Kid and Battling Gizzy vs. Don Asto, 10 rounds each, and Joey Adams vs. Ralph Gizzy and Jimmy Ferry vs. Paddy Gray, 6 rounds each, McKeesport.

Johnny Risko vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

Jackie Wilson vs. Young Rightmire, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Jack Peterson vs. George Cook, 15 rounds, London.

Reds Barry vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Ray Keitz vs. Billy Frick, 10 rounds, Louisville.

Johnny Jadick vs. Mickey Serrian, 10 rounds, and Mickey Devine vs. Joey Brown, Irish Eddie McGeever vs. Moe Lefkowitz and Bill Nichy (of Pittsburgh) vs. Johnny Fanka, 6 rounds each, Syracuse.

TUESDAY

Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

Mickey Walker vs. Oscar Rankin, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, Spartan Club, Wilkinsburg.

Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

Tootsie Basbara vs. George Gibbs, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds; Georgie Nichols vs. Corn Griffin, 8 rounds, and Eddie Houghton vs. George Manley, 5 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, Memphis.

THURSDAY

Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament preliminaries, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo, 12 rounds, Kansas City.

Lou Brouillard vs. Al Gainor, 10 rounds, New Haven.

Wesley Ramey vs. Jimmy Kelso, 12 rounds, Sydney, Australia.

FRIDAY

Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, continued, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh.

Frankie Battaglia vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, and Karl Ogren vs. Tait Littman, 8 rounds, Milwaukee.

SATURDAY

Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament finals, Boys' Club of Pittsburgh.

Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium.

W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

Penn State vs. Coast Guard Academy, New Haven.

RECORD BROKEN BY CUNNINGHAM

A. A. U. CHAMPIONS

*60-meter—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University.

65-meter hurdles—John S. Collier, Boston Athletic Association.

*600-meter run—Milton Sandler, German-American Athletic Club, New York.

*3,000-meter steeplechase—Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.

1,000-meter run — Charles Hornbostel, Indiana University.

1,500-meter run — Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas.

1,500-meter walk—Charles Eschenback, N. Y. A. C.

5,000-meter run—John W. Follows, N. Y. A. C.

35-pound weight throw — Henry F. Dreyer, Rhode Island State College.

Running broad jump—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University.

16-pound shot—Thomas Gilbane, Boston Athletic Association.

Pole vault—William Graber, University of Southern California.

High jump—Walter Marty, Fresno, Cal. State College and George Spitz, N. Y. U.

*Denotes retained title. (Spitz held high jump title last year).

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(INS.)—The difference between America's two greatest distance runners was measured in hair-breadths again tonight, but the tables were turned.

In world record time, Glenn Cunningham, of the University of Kansas, outlasted Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, and won the 1,500-meter race that featured the national championships at Madison Square Garden.

It was even closer to being a dead heat, if such a thing be possible, than Bonthron's astounding victory over Cunningham a week earlier in the Baxter mile.

Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, placing third by two yards, completed an almost perfect reproduction of the Baxter mile finish. Cunningham and Bonthron were timed as one in the new world record figures of 3 minutes 52.3 seconds.

The mark, for which Cunningham alone will receive official recognition, ripped 1.1 seconds off the record created by Venzke in defeating the Kansan for the national championship a year ago.

Robert Evans, of Geneva College, survived the 65-meter hurdles trials by finishing second as John Fatseas, of New York University, won the third heat in nine seconds, but he was eliminated when he finished third in the second semi-final heat, won by Johnny Morriss, Abbeyville, La., in 8.7 seconds, with J. J. Hayes, Harvard, second. Morriss was beaten in the final by John Collier, of the Boston A. A., who won in 8.8 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second off Percy Beard's world mark.

Walter Marty, of Fresno (Cal.) State College, hit a new ceiling of 6 feet 8⅞ inches in the high jump after tieing with George Spitz, of New York University, for the title at 6 feet 7½, but it will not go in the record books as he cleared the bar on a fourth, or exhibition attempt, after three failures.

Equaling the world record and winning by a foot, Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University, once more established himself in the forefront of American sprinters. He retained his 60-meter title in 6.7 seconds, the record time he and Toppino hung up in 1933.

Charles Eshenback, of the New York Athletic Club, heel-and-toed his way to a new world record of 6 minutes 14.8 seconds in the 1,500-meter walk.

Jesse Owens, former sensational Cleveland school boy and now a freshman at Ohio State, pushed the broad jump record out to 25 feet 3¼ inches, and Joe McCluskey, former Fordham great and Olympian, lowered his own steeplechasing mark to 8 minutes 50 seconds.

The New York Athletic Club team retained its laurels, piling up 27 points to 15 for the Boston A. A., which finished second. The others trailed in the following order: University of Indiana, 12; New York University, 10; Columbia, 9½; German-American A. C., 8; Rhode Island State College and the University of Kansas, 5 each.

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W. P. I. A. L. Changes Dates for Elimination Series

ALL-STAR LOCAL AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAM WHICH MEETS BUFFALO STARS IN INTERCITY BATTLE TOMORROW

John McSorley, Morgans, Defense Joe McCutcheon, Pirates, Defense

Frank Curl, Webers, Goal

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Frank Tyson, Morgans, Wing Dick Scully, Pirates, Center Roy Schooley, Jr., Wing

TOURNEY PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

By JULIUS LEVIN

With sectional champions determined in but one division, and that is scheduled to be decided tomorrow evening when Greensburg and Latrobe tangle at Norwin High School for the Section X crown, the basketball committee of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League at a meeting held in the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday announced a revision in the list of elimination contests to settle the league championship and the District VII representative in the P. I. A. A. competition.

As was announced at the meeting held two weeks ago, the elimination series will get under way Tuesday evening when three games will be run off, all on high school floors.

THREE GAMES TUESDAY

The inaugural battles bring together East Pittsburgh, Section XVII, and Perry Township, Section XIX, at Scott High School; Brentwood, Section XII, and MacDonald, Section XIV, at Mt. Lebanon High School, and Mapleton, Section XIII, and East Pike Run, Section XIV, at Carmichaels High School.

New business which was brought to the attention of the W. P. I. A. L. officials at yesterday's conference was the application of Avella High School for league membership. Action on this application will not be taken until the annual spring meeting. The revised list of dates and pairings for the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations follow:

Monday—Greensburg vs. Latrobe for Section X championship, Norwin High School.

FIRST ROUND

Tuesday—East Pittsburgh, Section XVIII, vs. Perry Township, Section XIX, Scott High School, North Braddock; Brentwood, Section XII, vs. McDonald, Section XIV, Mt. Lebanon High School, Mapletown, Section XIII, vs. East Pike Run, Section XVI, Carmichaels High School.

SECOND ROUND

Thursday—Scott High, Section VIII, vs. Latrobe or Greensburg, Section X, Norwin High School; Washington, Section XV, vs. Dormont, Section IX, Mt. Lebanon High School.

Friday—Ambridge, Section IV, vs. Leetsdale, Section II, Beaver Falls High School; New Castle, Section III, vs. Union Township, Section XVIII, New Castle High School; East Pittsburgh-Perry Township winner vs. Uniontown, Section XI, Monessen High School.

Saturday—Duquesne, Section VII, vs. Brentwood-McDonald winner, Wilkinsburg High School; Monongahela, Section V, vs. Mapletown-East Pike Run winner, Donora High School.

Tuesday, March 6—New Kensington, Section I, vs. Ford City, Section VI, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Quarter-Final Round

Wednesday, March 7—Scott-Latrobe-Greensburg winner vs. Monongahela-Mapletown-East Pike Run winner, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Friday, March 9 — Duquesne-Brentwood-McDonald survivor vs. Washington-Dormont winner, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Saturday, March 10—New Kensington-Ford City winner vs. East Pittsburgh-Perry Township-Uniontown survivor, Pitt Stadium Pavilion; Ambridge-Leetsdale winner vs. New Castle-Union Township winner, Beaver Falls High School.

Semi-Final Round

Tuesday, March 13 — Scott-Latrobe-Greensburg - Monongahela - Mapletown-East Pike Run survivor vs. New Kensington-Ford City-East Pittsburgh-Perry Township-Uniontown survivor, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

Wednesday, March 14 — Duquesne-Brentwood - McDonald - Washington-Dormont survivor vs. Ambridge-Leetsdale-New Castle-Union Township survivor, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Saturday, March 17—Semi-final winners meet in Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

PERRY NEARS TITLE

South High School, defending champion in the City League, having retained its Section I crown by disposing of Westinghouse for its twenty-fifth successive local basketball victory, it now remains for Perry High School, defending titlist in Section II, to clinch its laurels Tuesday afternoon when it winds up its campaign by meeting Oliver at Perry.

Should Perry manage to defeat Oliver, and all dope favors it to do this very thing, the same two quintets which appeared in last year's playoffs for the crown will meet for the championship this season. Perry is leading South Hills by a full game and a victory over Oliver is all that is needed to sew up the Section II crown. Should Oliver upset the dope by defeating Perry and South Hills wins over Carrick, the North Siders and Tunnelites will be deadlocked for first place and it will require a playoff game to determine the winner.

The City League races come to a close Tuesday. Taylor Allderdice plays at Westinghouse to-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Local All-Stars Set For Buffalo Icemen

Former College Stars to Meet Cream of City's Hockey Talent Here Tomorrow

By CARL W. SHATTO

Duquesne Garden's ancient rafters, which have been subject to only mild vocal barrages of late, probably will reverberate to the cheers of thousands, as of old, tomorrow night when the Pittsburgh All-Stars, recruited from and representing the cream of the talent in the City Hockey League, cross sticks with the undefeated puckmen of the Nichols Alumni Hockey Association, of Buffalo. The battle will be the first in two seasons in which other than local teams have been opposed here, and it will be as manna to fans who have been denied "big time" ice entertainment for almost two years.

The Nichols squad, which has been scored upon only three times in gaining 10 victories and one tie in 11 starts against such foes as Colgate, Toronto, Syracus and Amherst this season, is made up of former varsity stars at Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Amherst, the University of Toronto and Nichols School. The J. Scott Morgans, the Pirates and the H. J. Webers, who stand one, two, three in the City League, have contributed to the All-Stars' lineup. Until yesterday the Red Ravens, too, were represented, but Bill Lockhart and Johnny Gibson, their aces, have been forced out of action, the former with a heavy cold and the latter with a severe knee injury. Regis Davies, of the Pirates, and Bob Schooley, of the Morgans will substitute for the incapacitated stars.

COACH JUGGLES TALENT

Terry McGovern, veteran league performer who is coaching the All-Stars, has juggled his talent freely in an effort to mould the locals into what he hopes will be a winning combination. Frank Curl, of the Webers, who is to start in the nets, and Joe McCutcheon, of the Pirates, and John McSorley, of the Morgans, who are to start at defense, are to fare forth in their accustomed positions, but Dick Scully, of the Pirates, who is to start at center, is a defense man most of the time, and a forward only on rare occasions. Roy Schooley, who is to start at left wing, is the Morgans' center, and Frank Tyson, who is to perform at right wing, is a defense man for the same team.

Coach McGovern has pointed out that in making the shifts he has placed the men in positions at which they really are at their best, and that the only reason they aren't in these positions in league warfare is because of the shortage of defense talent on certain teams.

Jackie Powell, of the Morgans; Spiff Rodenbaugh, of the Pirates, and Jack Briggs and Dan Battle, of the Webers, are to help Bob Schooley and Davies do spare duty.

VISITING TEAM STRONG

Former captains at Princeton and Amherst are to be at defense in the Nichols starting lineup. Jack Thomas, at right defense, captained Princeton's Tigers in his senior year, and Hubie Perry, his backfield mate, not only led the Amherst sextet, but was the East's leading scorer during his collegiate career. Bill Cass, big center formerly of Dartmouth, is the ace of the Buffalo team, and George Matthews and Jack Maher, at the wings, are U. of Toronto and Yale products, respectively. Coley Curtis, in the nets, was graduated from Yale less than a year ago, and is regarded as one of the best goalies ever to wear the Blue.

Herb Drury, former local amateur and professional league ace, is to serve as referee. The Pirates' City League game with Carnegie Tech, originally scheduled for tomorrow, is to be played as part of a doubleheader on Wednesday. The probable lineup:

PITTSBURGH.		BUFFALO.
Curl	G	Curtis
McCutcheon	L. D.	Perry
McSorley	R. D.	Thomas
Dick Scully	C	Cass
Roy Schooley	L. W.	Maher
Tyson	R. W.	Matthews

Pittsburgh spares—Powell, Rodenbaugh, Briggs, D. Battle, Davies and Bob Schooley.

Buffalo spares—Hollister, Spitzmiller, Spaulding, Green, Thornton and Burns.

Referee—Herb Drury.

Cochran, Billiard Ace, to Play Here

Welker Cochran, who lost his world three-cushion billiard championship to Johnny Layton last week, is to appear at Clark's Parlors, McKeesport, tomorrow night, and at Tobin's Parlors, Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Wednesday night.

Cochran, also one of the world's ranking balk-liners, will oppose Joseph Mackin in tomorrow's exhibition at McKeesport.

Pitt Swim Team Wins Over F. & M.

The worst Pitt's varsity swimming team can get out of the Eastern Swimming Association campaign for 1934 is a tie for first place. The Panther aquatic stars defeated Franklin and Marshall's powerful squad in the Keystone Club pool last night, in a dual meet, 44 to 27, and if the officials had given the Blue and Gold mermen as much of a break as they are certain to get in the E. S. A., the margin of victory would have been considerably greater.

John Carik, Pitt's crack diver, was defeated for the first time in his Pitt career in a dual meet by Isac, of F. and M. Carik lost when one of the judges gave him a zero for a poor approach. The other two judges awarded him seven points each. The judge who served up the blank claimed that the illegal approach was cause to throw the entire dive out, which, at best, is an odd way to judge.

The feature event of the evening, the 150-yard back stroke, was won by Franklin and Marshall's star, Chuck Chalmers, a member of the 1933 U. S. Olympic swimming team. He beat Russ Lindberg, Panther ace, by a yard in a thrilling race.

In a meet held in conjunction with the varsity engagement, the Pitt freshmen defeated South High School, 46 to 19. The summary:

VARSITY MEET.

Diving—Won by Isaac, Franklin and Marshall, 101.97; Carik, Pitt, second, 96.16; Schmeller, Pitt, third, 90.43.

100-yard free style—Won by Denny, Pitt; Chalmers, Franklin and Marshall, second; Rugh, Pitt, third. Time—0:51 1-5.

400-yard relay—Won by Franklin and Marshall (Levine, Geyer, Green, D. Chalmers); Pitt, second (Lewis, Skinner, Madden, Hanna). Time—4:04 1-5.

50-yard free style—Won by Adlersberg, Pitt; Chambers, Pitt, second; Green, Franklin and Marshall, third. Time—0:25 1-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Denny, Pitt; Jones, Pitt, second; Geyer, Franklin and Marshall, third. Time—2:30 2-5.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Chalmers, Franklin and Marshall; Lindberg, Pitt, second; Szwazuk, Pitt, third. Time—1:43 2-5.

150-yard breaststroke—Won by Adlersberg, Pitt; Schmeller, Pitt, second; Yeager, Franklin and Marshall, third. Time—2:45 1-5.

FRESHMAN MEET

50-yard free style—Won by Keck, Pitt; Geyer, Pitt, second; Pagan, South High School, third. Time, 0:27 3-5.

220-yard free style—Won by W. Manko, South High School; Moore, Pitt, second; McQuillen, Pitt, third. Time, 2:44.

Diving—Won by McQuillen, Pitt; Meyer, Pitt, second; Schur, South High School, third.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Pagan, South High School; Stranka, Pitt, second; Stepanovich, South High School, third. Time, 1:22.

Relay—Won by Pitt (Myers, Geyer, Keck, Moore); South High School second. Time, 1:51 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Moore, Pitt; Stranka, Pitt, second; Wasalick, South High School, third. Time, 1:21 3-5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Pitt; South High School, second. Time, 1:51 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by A. Manko, South High School; Geyer, Pitt, second; Myers, Pitt, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

NOTRE DAME BEATEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—By taking eight first places in 12 events Illinois trackmen defeated Notre Dame, 55 1-3 to 48 2-3, in a dual indoor meet here today. Meagher, of Notre Dame, set a new gym record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3½ inches, 6¼ inches better than the mark set by Gough, of Notre Dame, in 1933.

JOHN M'GRAW HAS RELAPSE

Photo by International News Service.

JOHN J. M'GRAW

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—John McGraw, veteran baseball leader, suffered a relapse tonight and officials at New Rochelle Hospital said his condition was extremely grave.

McGraw, stricken with uremic poisoning some days ago, apparently was making a rapid recovery when his condition took a sudden turn for the worse.

The former manager of the New York Giants was taken to the hospital a week ago Friday night.

Mrs. McGraw was summoned to the hospital from her home in Pelham Manor.

Dr. Louis B. Chapman and Dr. E. L. Kellogg were in attendance.

Reports that could not immediately be checked said that McGraw had fallen into a coma and that it was doubtful whether he would live through the night.

Last Saturday night his condition was so grave that the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered. He was critically ill for three days, but his condition showed steady improvement thereafter until his relapse tonight.

Later tonight word came from the sickroom that McGraw had begun to rally from his relapse, although his condition still was considered grave.

McGraw, who is 60 years old, has been in poor health for several years. It was that which principally dictated his sudden decision in 1932 to step out as manager of the New York Giants after he had served as their pilot for 30 years.

During his long career as manager of the team, McGraw led the Giants to 10 National League championships and to three world series triumphs.

SANDLOT CLUBS TO MEET TODAY

Two important sandlot baseball meetings are scheduled for this afternoon. At Wilkinsburg, the Pittsburgh Independent League will get together, with C. W. Rankin as acting president. Tom Martin, the secretary, has announced that eight clubs have signified their willingness to go along. These are Whitaker, Brushton, McKeesport, Turtle Creek, Immaculate Heart, Edgewater Steel, Milliken and Mellon Stuart.

The Allegheny County League will have its organization session at Spalding's this afternoon. Director Al Underwood expects to have at least 12 teams for berths in the circuit. It has been four years since the Allegheny Valley circuit disbanded and its revival should help the sandlot sport.

Under the direction of D. S. Mamula, the league director, the Honus Wagner leagues are expecting a banner neason. Mushball and baseball circuits are in the making, and 50 leagues of various kinds are expected to be completed by the time the season gets under way.

The Baker Hill team, of North Braddock, will return to the fold, heading the mushball circuits.

The Steel City League expects to be the leading baseball circuit under the Mamula control, with the Millvale Merchants, last year's champions, back to defend their title.

The Catholic Athletic League holds a meeting this afternoon at 303 Bowman Building, Third avenue and Ross street, for the purpose of organizing mushball leagues on an inter-parish basis. Catholic churches are requested to send representatives or call Atlantic 2343.

A meeting to organize a state mushball tournament will be held in the Harrisburger Hotel, Harrisburg, this afternoon.

Junior High Fives To Meet for Titles

The championship of Section II in the Junior W. P. I. A. L. hinges on the outcome of the playoff game scheduled between Duquesne Junior High School and North Braddock Junior High at Scott High School tomorrow evening at 7:45.

The two teams recently battled to a deadlock in a game that required three extra periods. If North Braddock wins, it will be crowned Section II champion. On the other hand, if Duquesne triumphs, Homestead will be tied with North Braddock for first place, necessitating another playoff game to determine the titleholder.

East McKeesport and Glassport come together Thursday at Glassport for the Section III championship of the same league.

Greensburg, Latrobe To Meet Tomorrow

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.—The W. P. I. A. L. basketball committee today approved a playoff game for the Section X floor championship between Greensburg and Latrobe High School at the Norwin High School gym Monday evening.

The winner of the Greensburg-Latrobe post-season game will meet Scott High, of North Braddock, in a W. P. I. A. L. elimination game Saturday.

Y. M. H. A. LOSES

The Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. passers defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association quintet in an Allegheny County League game at Wilmerding last night, 43 to 31. The lineup:

Wilmerding	G	F	Pt	Y. M. H. A.	G	F	Pt
Mance, f	2	2	6	Landau, f	1	3	5
E. Leech, f	3	1	7	Grosstein, f	2	2	6
Stewart, c	0	0	0	Greenberg, c	4	1	9
Hurney, g	4	1	9	Lubic, g	1	0	2
Green, g	0	0	0	Wilder, g	1	1	3
B. Leech, f	6	1	13	Levy, f	0	1	1
Schultz, g	1	0	2	F. Miller, g	2	1	5
J. Leech, g	3	0	6				
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Dorey.

PURDUE SETS RECORD

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Purdue set a new basketball scoring record for the present Big Ten season here tonight in turning in a 60-to-33 victory over the University of Michigan. The victory was the eighth for the Boilermakers in nine Conference starts and advanced them another step toward a Big Ten title.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

Teaching Good Habits

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

By FANCIER

Training is a necessity for a dog to be a credit to itself and to its master. No matter how smart your dog may be or what traits it may inherit, it cannot develop mentally by itself. The average owner does not have time to teach his dog all of the fancy and difficult tricks that some dogs do. However, he should give the necessary time and exercise sufficient patience, kindness and firmness to teach the dog a few good manners which will cause everyone to speak a good word for both dog and master. For it must be remembered that every visitor or guest at your home or your neighbors may not like dogs as well as you do.

Before proceeding further, it might be well to repeat some and give additional hints, as your success as a trainer will depend entirely upon your conduct and temperment.

EMPLOY KINDNESS

Kindness will secure more obedience than anything else. Be just strict enough to keep your dog under control. Your dog knows just how far it can go without being punished and usually will go the limit. When it is necessary to punish, be prompt and consistent, always permit an act or always prohibit it. Always reward your dog at the end of each lesson with some bit of food or praise, but never during the execution of a command. To do so will confuse the dog and create more interest in receiving something to eat than in the business at hand.

If your dog is kept chained or shut up most of the time, exercise it before each lesson to permit some of the excess energy to be worked off. As much as possible give lessons at the same time each day and never make them long; 15 minutes at a time is plenty.

There are two things that every well-trained dog should do well. The first is to come to attention immediately when its name is mentioned. Train your dog to stop whatever it may be doing the instant its name is spoken. On hearing its name the dog should become alert, awaiting the secondary command. Always use the name as a primary or preliminary command. It would mean nothing more than "Attention." In teaching the name, use it always when speaking to the dog, especially at unexpected times. It soon will learn to recognize it, and, as the lessons progress, will learn to connect it with something further.

WHISTLING TO DOG

The second is that your dog should learn to recognize and "come" instantly when you whistle. In teaching this it again is largely a matter of repetition. Always use the same whistle or the same method if the lips are used. The simplest method is to call your dog by whistle just before meal time, then reward it with some choice morsel and praise, or take your dog for a run just before a meal and reward it each time it comes back in response to your whistle. After a few repetitions it will come wherever and whenever you whistle.

Besides the things a well-trained dog should do there are some it should not do. Most people object to having a dog jump up on them. To prevent this annoying habit, issue the command "No" each time it is done, giving the knuckles of the forefeet a rap with a pencil or other hard object. If the dog rears up on its hind legs, step lightly on the toes of its rear feet.

Another obnoxious habit for a dog is licking or kissing to show its affection. Make the dog bite its tongue by hitting it under the chin or rapping it lightly across the bridge of the nose. Two or three experiences of this sort and your dog will refrain from further indulgence.

CORRECTING SCRATCHING

Many people object to having their doors scratched. If your dog has this habit, make it speak every time it wants to go out. If it refuses, open the door slightly, saying "Speak," and at the same time hit the dog lightly across the front leg each time it attempts to scratch. Praise the dog immediately when it does speak and let it out. It soon will get the idea and this trouble will be over.

Wild and persistent barking never should be permitted. Although a bark as a warning is permissible and even desired. To stop this bad habit simply hold the mouth closed until the dog quiets down, repeating the command "Hush." If necessary, a few raps across the bridge of the nose will help.

Digging in gardens or lawns will cause you no end of annoyance and trouble if the garden happens to belong to a neighbor. Therefore, if your dog develops this habit, strict measures of correction must be taken. It is most essential that your dog be trained to respond to its name and whistle to correct this habit. It is almost necessary to catch the dog in the act. When it is seen digging call the dog and then take it back to the spot and give it a good scolding, pointing all the while to the hole. Refrain from whipping the dog unless it persists in digging, and then do not whip it until it is taken back to the place of the act, otherwise you will make the dog timid and it will disobey you when you call.

THE ROAMING DOG

Roaming is another bad habit that young dogs have and which is very difficult to correct unless they are taught early to stay around the house. It is useless to do anything unless the dog is caught away from home, therefore a search must be made, and, when found, a sound but not cruel whipping must be given and the dog then placed on a leash and led home. Then leave the dog entirely alone until it thoroughly repents. In breaking this habit you must be stern and let the dog understand that you mean business.

These lessons in good behavior are not nearly as difficult to teach as they may appear. Most dogs are very quick to learn and by instinct want to please. However, you must not let your dog get the idea that it is boss. Training it to refrain from these bad habits will give you a great deal of pleasure in your dog, and so far as digging and roaming are concerned, may mean the saving of your dog's life.

(To Be Continued.)

KENNEL NOTES

Of particular interest to all Pittsburgh fanciers and exhibitors is the Cleveland show. This year's event of the Western Reserve Kennel Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Many Pittsburghers will travel to Cleveland over that week-end to see their favorites do their stuff.

Some 600 dogs were benched at the Elm City Kennel Club Show, New Haven, Conn. Cockers again led in number of entries and also accounted for best in show. H. A. Backus, of Huntington, Ill., found a strong array of this breed to assort and for his best selected the well-known champion My Own Backwoodsman, a son of the Great My Own, owned by Leonard J. Buck. Briller, of Blackstone, also owned by Buck and by the Great My Own, received the award for winners bitches. There was a fair showing of fox terriers. In smooths Mrs. F. A. Mathias, who was pinch hitting for W. R. Proctor, Jr., named the New York winner Dunrex, shown by T. R. Vanick, of Manchester, N. H. Best in [illegible] went to champion Good News Florenda, from the kennels of Mrs. Florence K. Florens, of South Orange, N. J.

Interest was centered in Boston last week when the annual event of the Eastern Kennel Club was held. Officers of the club report an entry of more than 1,200. Boston is the stronghold for cockers, and this breed again led the entry. The show again was held in Old Mechanics Building, which is much like home to many old-timers, who recall shows held there two-score or more years ago.

At least one Pittsburgh entry was at Boston, the wire fox terrier, Twigmore Gallahad, property of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith competing. This youngster, by Champion Lone Eagle of Earlsmont, shows considerable promise and should make a name for himself when he settles down and improves in ring department.

The Tri-State Beagle Association opened the spring derby trials at Canonsburg a week ago yesterday. The pleasant spring-like weather brought out a number of enthusiasts to watch the judges, Lester Messner, of Canonsburg, and Charles H. Crichley, of Pittsburgh, select the winners.

Winners in the 13-inch class (9 starters): First, Hayne's Buse Lady; second, Walco Trixy; third, Welco Spot; fourth, More Joy Peaches; reserve, Schuler's Jewel.

Winners in the 15-inch class (4 starters): First, Barney's Madam X; second, Jack High; third, Francis' Blue Boy; fourth, Pitt's Nig.

The annual all-breed classic of the Kennel Club, of Buffalo, opened yesterday with a large entry. This two-day event will close tonight and complete returns will be published next week.

PIN TOURNEY RECORDS HIGH

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

A score of better than 687 will be required to break the record for the singles event in the twenty-seventh Tri-State tenpin tournament, which will be held on the Auditorium alley, East Liberty, March 12 to 17. And before a new mark can be set in the doubles event a total of 1,332 will have to be piled up.

In the five-men event, the team striving for a new record will have to drop no less than 2,958 pins, and the all-events champion, if he is to top all the previous winners in this department, will have to score at least 1,913 for his nine games. Here are the record-holders in the 26-year-old competition:

Singles—Eddie Votel, East Pittsburgh, 687, made in 1927.

Doubles—Miles and Mathie, of Girard, O., 1,331, made in 1926.

Five men—Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 57, of Braddock, 2,958, made in 1925.

All-events—E. Hitch, of Erie, Pa., 1,913, made in 1933.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Hof Brau upset the dope bucket by making a clean sweep of three games from the second-place Scheesers in a Mt. Oliver, Knoxville and Carrick Businessmen's Duckpin League match. The Fries took two out of three from the league-leading St. Clair team. Teds copped two out of three from the Jones team, while the Andy crew won two out of three from Central. Joe Leister's 238 tally was the highest for the night. Ducky Henn turned in a 229 score, D. Fries, 215 and Jack Maloney, Sr., 220. Bill Densmore rolled a 561 set.

After checking last week's score sheets, Secretary C. Black found one with the Hof Brau and St. Clair team finishing a game in a tie. In the roll off, the St. Clair team won, increasing its lead to four games over the Scheesers.

In the Bigelow Service Duckpin League, the Angelo crew is setting the pace with 13 victories against five defeats. The Italo aggregation is only one game behind the leaders. Angelo Gallo holds the individual average leadership with 153. The Italo team set up a new season mark for one game when they crashed the maples for a 700 tally. George Bartrone rolled a 198 score, Tony Lardo, 191; Harold Dumbell, 181, and Italo Palmerini, 131.

In Metropolitan Tenpin League matches rolled last week, St. Michael's Lyceum won two out of three games from Elba. Mack Brothers annexed two out of three from the Auditorium No. 2 team, Forward made a clean sweep of three games from Auditorium No. 1 and George Wessa's 692 score enabled Brookline to take two out of three games from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Fred Oakes registered a 279 score.

The Forward Alleys team defeated the May Recreation team of Hazelwood in a duckpin match game on the former's alleys, 2,582 to 2,412. Forward had game scores of 840, 851 and 891, while the visitors were able to record scores of 815, 806 and 791. Frank Pollack, of the Forward team, rolled a 604 set while his teammate, Ed Selai, rolled the best game score when he toppled 214 pins. W. Wiegmann rolled best for the losers. Both teams will meet in a return match tomorrow night on the May Recreation Alleys, Hazelwood.

Seven games separate the league-leading 20-Payment team and the last-place Ordinary Life team in the Edward A. Woods Company Duckpin League. Annuity surprised the 20-Payment crew by taking two out of three games, while Ordinary Life copped a pair from the Term team. Endowment won two out of three games from Convertible. Dorfield copped high honors for a single game with a 220 tally, and Weatherbee spilled 554 pins to lead the pinsters for the night.

The postponed Iron City-Silver Toppers Metropolitan Tenpin League match will be rolled this afternoon on the St. Joseph's Lyceum alleys.

Howard Kaecher led Al Yochum's Aldine team to victory over a picked team of bowlers from the Produce Men's League, 2473 to 2161, in a duckpin match on the Aldine alleys. Kaecher toppled 183 pins in the initial game, added 201 and finished with 218 for a 602 total.

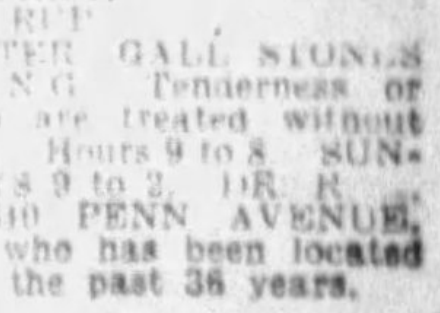
PROS TO END TOUR

The Rosenblum Celtics will conclude their basketball tour of the Tri-State district Tuesday when they play in Steubenville. Today the pros play at Cumberland, while tomorrow they invade Washington, Pa. J. J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, is handling booking arrangements for the Rosies-Celtics and Brooklyn Jewels.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or all other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS, any Swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART Disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES, SWELLING Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Hours 9 to 8, SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. M. MACKENZIE, 810 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 36 years.



Bucs Start Under Better Conditions Than Year Ago

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

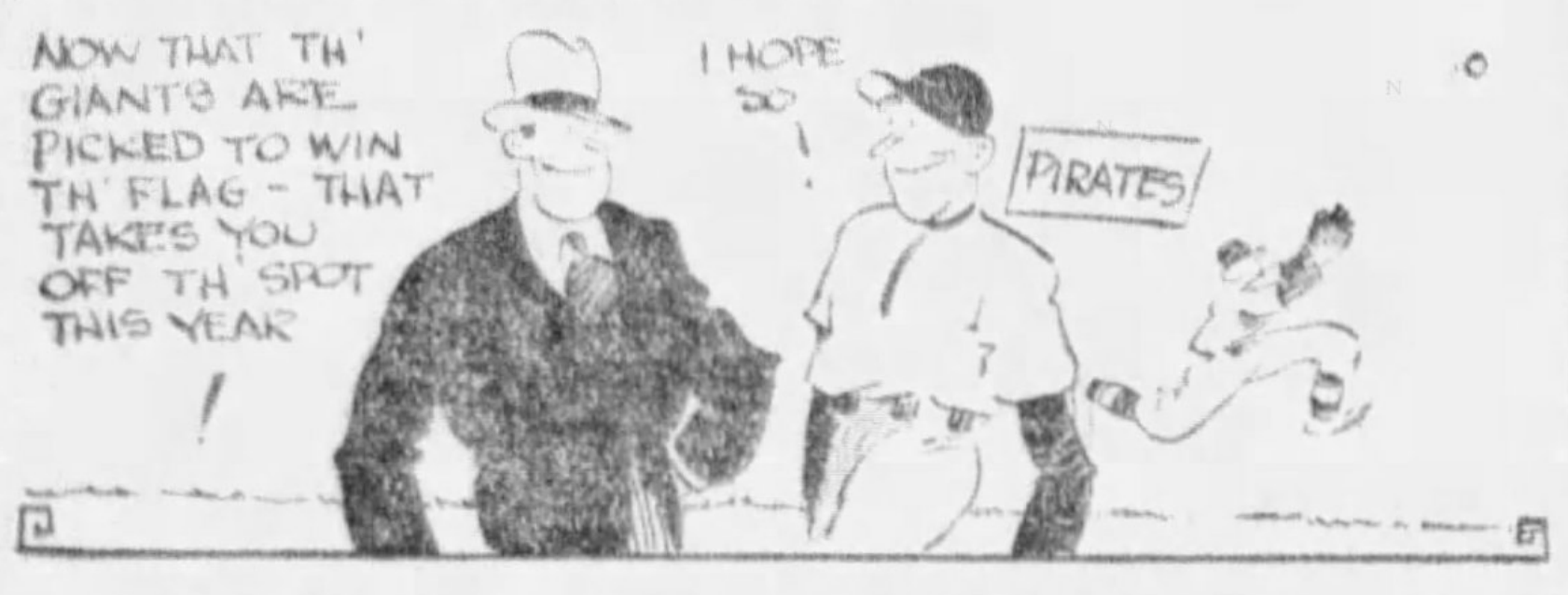
Pirates Not On Spot
Escape Heavy Handicap
Flag Rating Hurts Club

Deciding Tilts on Floor
City in Hockey Rumors
Fillies As Turf Stars

WHEN THE PIRATES, as represented by the battery division, set sail tomorrow for the Paso Robles training camp to prepare for the long pennant fight that will not end until September 30, they will be free from at least one handicap that burdened them when they started out a year ago.

That is, they won't be on the spot. They won't be in the undesirable position they occupied at this time in 1933, when a country-wide rating as pennant favorites put them in a tough corner of having too much expected of them. They were made to feel that they had to finish in first place or be left open to criticism. Nothing less than the flag would do.

YOU DON'T HAVE to look any farther back than the last two campaigns to see how this spot business may work to a club's disadvantage; how a team may be seriously harmed by having a great deal expected of it, or how the same outfit may accomplish big things when not placed under that pressure of strain.


NOW THAT TH' GIANTS ARE PICKED TO WIN TH' FLAG - THAT TAKES YOU OFF TH' SPOT THIS YEAR!
I HOPE SO!
PIRATES

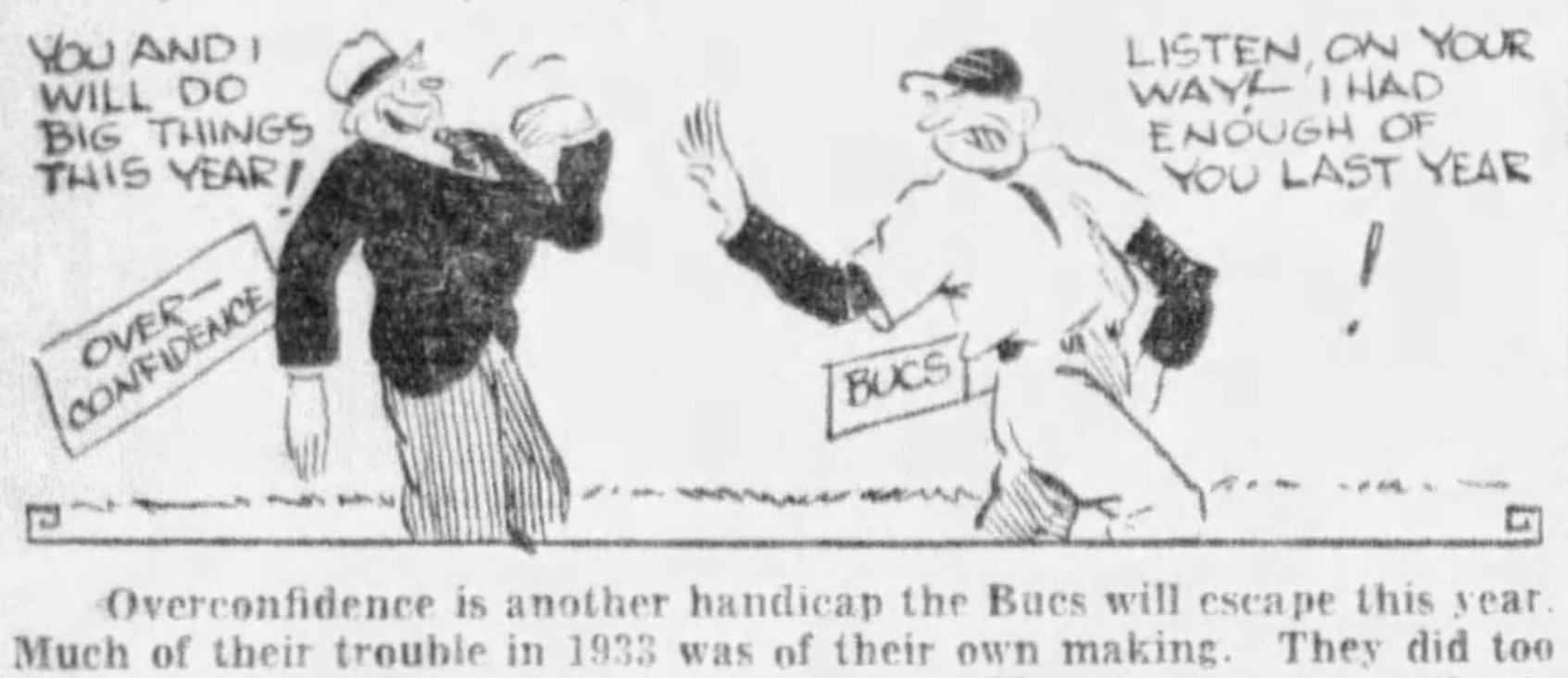
In 1932 the Giants were generally picked to win the pennant, and the best they could get was a tie for sixth place. The Pirates were doped to land sixth that year, and they came in only four games behind the leaders. Last year, the Buccaneers, strong flag favorites, never saw first place after early June, while the Giants, picked for sixth, won the pennant and the world championship.

THIS SEASON, THINGS are turned around again. The Giants are public pennant favorites, by reason of their success in 1933, while the Corsairs, like the Cubs, are rated merely as dangerous contenders that may or may not prove equal to the task of beating out New York.

Unquestionably this gives the Pirates an advantage that they didn't have 12 months ago. It isn't difficult to figure how a club's chances may be harmed or helped in accordance with the demands or estimates placed on it in advance of the race.

IT'S JUST THE same as in football, boxing, or any other sport in which a team or an individual is hailed as a sure winner. If it doesn't breed over-confidence and an underrating of the opposition, which almost invariably leads to disaster, it puts the favorites under a mental strain by making them feel that if they don't win nearly every contest they'll be set down as disappointments. They are tense in trying to live up to expectations. They overdo things and can't be normal. The public demand is ever on their minds. And when they begin to wobble under the strain the disappointed home fans start to howl for changes and scalps, the usual rumors of dissension and trouble on the team are circulated, and soon everything goes to smash.

ON THE OTHER hand, the club that is not picked to land on top has a much easier road ahead. It is under no strain. If it wins, so much the better. If it fails, it will be doing only what it was expected to do. The players can go about their work in the natural and carefree style that always brings the best results.


YOU AND I WILL DO BIG THINGS THIS YEAR!
LISTEN, ON YOUR WAY—I HAD ENOUGH OF YOU LAST YEAR!
OVER-CONFIDENCE
BUCS

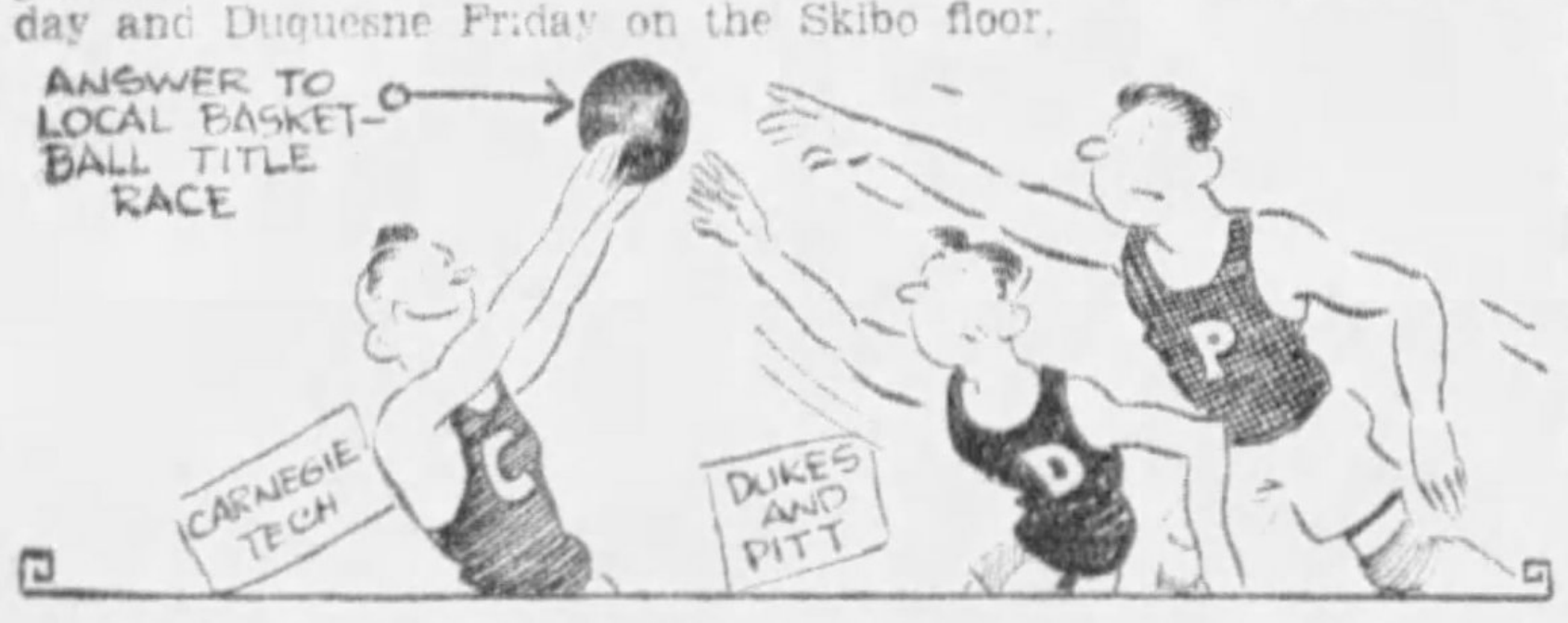
Overconfidence is another handicap the Bucs will escape this year. Much of their trouble in 1933 was of their own making. They did too much pennant talking in the early spring. They became too enthusiastic over the paper strength of the team and the forecasts of the critics, and some of the older players who should have known better were making pennant predictions openly even before the race began.

IT DOESN'T PAY any club to get the idea that it's too good for the field, or to have its followers think it's too good. Confidence is essential to success, of course, but too much of it is generally fatal.

The most dangerous opponent is an underrated one, and in a league as evenly balanced as the National it is a serious mistake for any team to think that it outclasses the rest, or to have its followers believe that it does. In one of the senior league's annual pennant free-for-alls, one club among four or five is practically as good as another.

THE PIRATES WILL be relieved of those harmful influences when they head toward Paso Robles tomorrow. Their mental attitude will be much better than it was for the race of 1933, and they are certain to profit thereby. Let the Giants or the Cubs have the spring distinction of being pennant favorites. They're welcome to it. That puts the burden of proof on them, and the burden of proof in a baseball race is a weighty load that often, sooner or later, causes the carrier to collapse. The Bucs have only to play their own game this year and let somebody else worry about living up to the dope. They've got as good a chance as any rival normally, and they ought to do all the better with that chance because they're not on the spot, and last year's experience cured them of cockiness.

WHETHER THE ANNUAL tussle for the collegiate basketball championship of the city is to wind up in a tie, go to Duquesne for the third time or shift over to Pitt, will be determined by the final title games this week. Carnegie Tech holds the answer, meeting Pitt Tuesday and Duquesne Friday on the Skibo floor.


ANSWER TO LOCAL BASKET-BALL TITLE RACE
CARNEGIE TECH
DUKES AND PITT
C
D
P

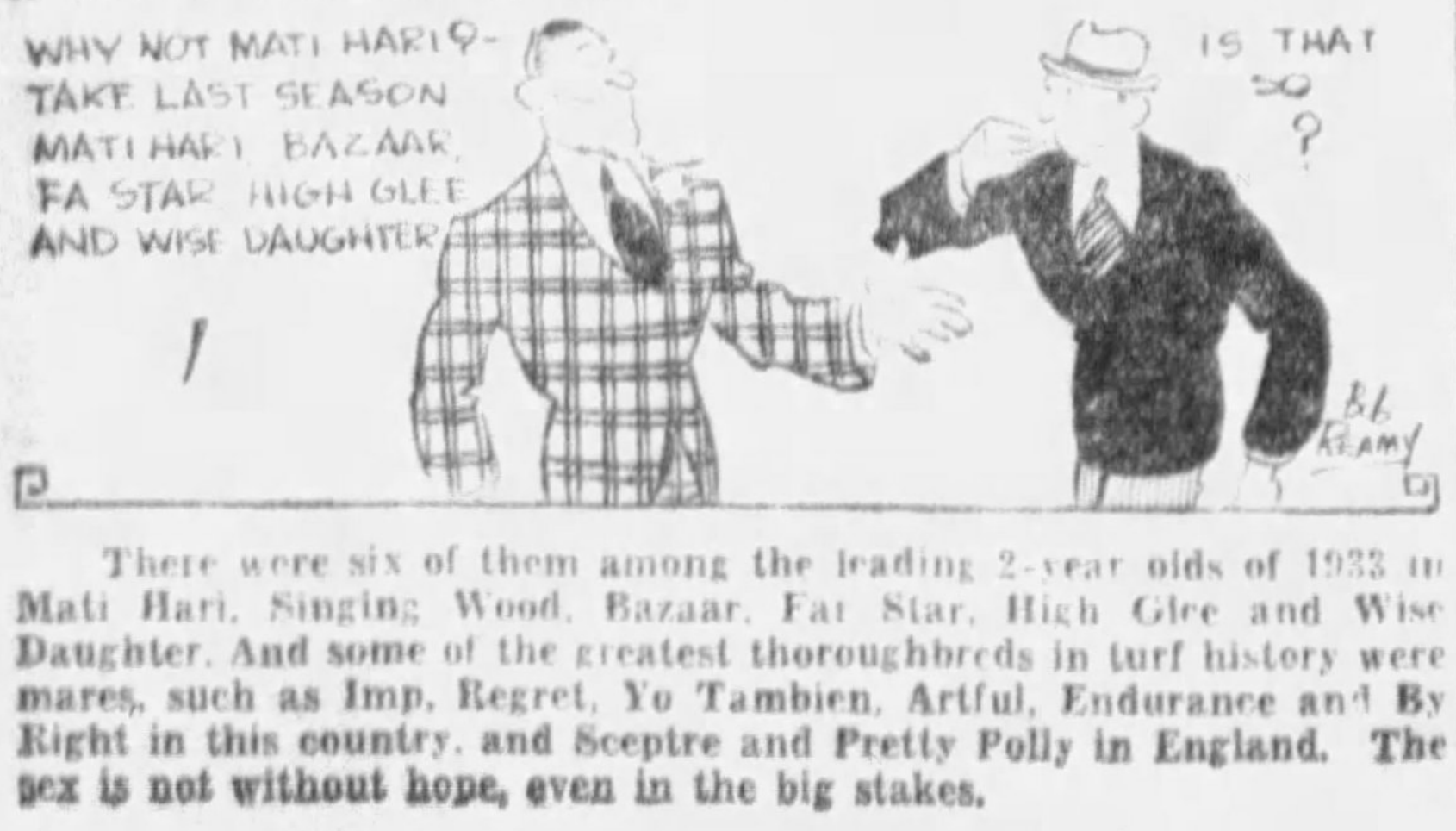
If the Tartans drop both games, the Panthers and Dukes will finish in a tie. A victory for the Carlsons, who have beaten Tech 18 times in a row, and a defeat for the Bluffites, would give the crown to Pitt. Vice versa, and the Dukes would be champs again. Carnegie could make it a three-cornered tie by winning both games, but nobody looks for anything like that.

THE WANING BASKETBALL season has produced some colorful teams, but none to equal the record holders, Carr Creek High School in Kentucky had the most colorful quintet ever turned out.

A few years ago without suits, a coach, substitutes, or even a floor, Carr Creek High won the Kentucky state championship. The team played in overalls in the state tournament and licked every foe.

THAT PITTSBURGH WILL be back in big-time hockey again one day there is hardly any doubt, but outside dopesters may be a little too optimistic in figuring the return will be made next winter. Not liking the present arrangement, with five clubs in one division and four in the other, National League owners want a 10-club circuit for next season, and rumors have named Pittsburgh as one of the possibilities for the vacancy. Other spots mentioned are Brooklyn, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. St. Louis also has ambitions. Brooklyn is running ahead.

MUCH SURPRISE HAS been expressed because some bookies listed Mati Hari, a filly, as favorite for this year's running of the Kentucky Derby, a stake that has been won only once by a thoroughbred of that sex—Regret, in 1915. Yet there is plenty in the records to warrant confidence in fillies.


WHY NOT MATI HARI?—TAKE LAST SEASON MATI HARI BAZAAR, FA STAR HIGH GLEE AND WISE DAUGHTER!
IS THAT SO?
BL KEAMY

There were six of them among the leading 2-year olds of 1933 in Mati Hari, Singing Wood, Bazaar, Fat Star, High Glee and Wise Daughter. And some of the greatest thoroughbreds in turf history were mares, such as Imp, Regret, Yo Tambien, Artful, Endurance and By Right in this country, and Sceptre and Pretty Polly in England. The sex is not without hope, even in the big stakes.

PITT TO PLAY DIXIE QUINTS; INVITED EAST

Duke, North Carolina State Booked on Southern Jaunt; May Play in New York City

By JESS CARVER.

The University of Pittsburgh basketball team, generally recognized as the champion of the tri-state district colleges, despite the protests of followers of the Dukes, who split even with them in a brace of games, are going to step out.

They're going to represent the North in demonstrations at an Intercollegiate Association meeting in Atlanta next month, and while in the South will play Duke at Durham, N. C., and North Carolina State at Chapel Hill, N. C.

In addition, they have been invited to play either College of the City of New York or New York University in Madison Square Garden, New York, in March, and if they do not lose any more games from here on in during the regular schedule they will accept.

Pitt plays Carnegie Tech on the latter's floor Tuesday night and Tech and the Dukes meet on Friday. The Dukes also play at West Virginia on Tuesday and Pitt at Temple in Philadelphia on Saturday.

OLD CARNEGIE, AMBRIDGE WIN

The Old Carnegie soccer eleven, newly-crowned champion of the Central District League, found no difficulty defeating the Union Switch and Signal team by a 5-to-0 score at Swissvale yesterday afternoon.

Switch, playing with 10 men, had tough luck when Clough, the fullback, kicked two shots through his own goal. Robson, Keil and Luxbacher also scored goals.

The other game in the circuit found Ambridge defeating Beltzhoover, 3 to 0, at the Bridge Work's grounds at Ambridge. The lineups:

Old Carnegie—5		Union Switch—0
Cherry	G.	Barr
Kirsopp	R.B.	Brunetti
Luxbacher	L.B.	Clough
Koch	R.H.	Bolt
Aston	C.H.	Kupcha
Robson	L.H.	White
Luxbacher	O.R.	Supinsky
Keil	I.R.	Martin
Koch	C.C.	Cicotti
Robson	I.L.	Hynds
Smith	O.L.	Blank

Goals—Clough 2 through own goal, Robson, Keil and Luxbacher. Referee—Wakeman.

Ambridge—3		Beltzhoover—0
Young	G.	Kissling
Fulton	R.B.	Drosie
Frey	L.B.	Reissman
Birrell	R.H.	Pauls
A. Helbig	C.H.	Schmidt
E. Helbig	L.H.	Schlenker
Harsch	O.R.	Koch
Oswald	I.R.	Wenish
F. Ross	C.	Wyman
G. Ross	I.L.	Wenish
Senik	O.L.	Smith

Goals—G. Ross, Harsch and Senik. Referee—Hulet.

Overseas Soccer

JURRAYFIELD, Scotland, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Playing before a crowd of 4,000, Scotland defeated Ireland, 16 to 9, today in an international rugby match. It was Scotland's first win of the series.

In four previously played international games this season England lead with two wins, Wales and Scotland are tied with a win each and a loss each and Ireland draws up the rear with two defeats.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	1	Stoke City	2
Blkburn Rovers	1	Everton	1
Derby County	2	Sheffield Wed'day	1
Leeds United	5	Manchester City	1
Leicester City	1	Huddersfield Town	0
Liverpool	1	Sunderland	1
Newcastle United	0	Arsenal	1
Sheffield United	3	Wolverhampton	1
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	0	Portsmouth	0
W. B'rwich Alb.	1	Birmingham	2
Middlesbrough	2	Chelsea	2

Second Division

Blackpool	2	Bury	0
Bolton Wand	0	Preston North End	2
Bradford City	3	Lincoln City	0
Brentford	2	Oldham Athletic	1
Fulham	1	Burnley	1
Manchester U.	0	Bradford	4
Notts County	1	Swansea Town	1
Plymouth Argyle	0	Grimsby Town	1
Port Vale	5	Millwall	1
Southampton	1	Hull City	1
West Ham United	2	Notts Forest	1

Northern Section—Third Division

Barnsley	5	Tranmere Rovers	1
Barrow	5	Darlington	2
Carlisle United	0	Doncaster Rovers	1
Crewe Alexandra	1	Walsall	4
Halifax Town	3	York City	0
Hartlepools U.	0	Chesterfield	3
Mansfield Town	5	Rochdale	0
New Brighton	3	Rotherham United	1
Southport	1	Gateshead	1
Stockport	4	Chester	2
Wrexham	3	Accrington Stanley	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	1	South End United	4
Brighton	3	Aldershot	1
Bristol City	2	Torquay United	0
Cardiff City	1	Bristol Rovers	5
Charlton Athletic	2	Coventry City	0
Clapton Orient	5	Northampton Town	1
Exeter City	1	Crystal Palace	2
Norwich City	1	Qu'ns Pk Rangers	0
Swindon Town	3	Luton Town	1
Newport County	3	Gillingham	1
Watford	2	Reading	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	1	Clyde	0
Ayr United	2	Queens Park	6
Celtic	2	Aberdeen	2
Cowdenbeath	0	Falkirk	3
Dundee	1	Hamilton Acad.	1
Hibernians	0	Queen of South	2
Motherwell	2	Kilmarnock	0
Partick Thistle	7	Hearts	2
St. Mirren	1	Rangers	2
Third Lanark	1	St. Johnstone	4

Second Division

Brechin City	0	Dunfermline	4
Dumbarton	3	Alloa	2
Dundee United	Unplayed	Albion Rovers	
East Fife	1	Montrose	1
East Stirling	0	Morton	2
Leith Athletic	1	Arbroath	1
Raith Rovers	6	Edinburgh City	0
St. Bernard's	1	Forfar Athletic	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Kings Park	1

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

N. of England	18	South	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	19	Old Leysians	0
Edgward	6	Nuneaton	18
Richmond	8	Old Merchant T.	11
Roslyn Park	21	Old Blues	7
St. Bart's Hos	0	Otley	27
Bristol	3	Swansea	8
Cardiff	27	London Welsh	0
Cambridge Univ.	3	London Scottish	6
Coventry	6	Weston Sup'r Mare	13
Crosskeys	3	Aberavon	16
Devonport Ser.	11	Old Millhillians	3
Gloucester	24	Royal Air Force	3
Headingley	6	Harlequin Rovers	3
Newport	6	Llanelly	6
Northampton	14	Leicester	8
Oxford Univ.	18	Army	14
Plymouth Alb.	12	Guys Hospital	9
Pontypool	11	Neath	3
Torquay Ath.	18	Bath	7
Navy	21	Harlequins	6

INJURED PITT STAR WHILES AWAY TIME IN HOSPITAL

Hubert Hawkinson — Claire Cribbs — Jimmy Irwin

CRIBBS—Claire Cribbs, the Pitt basketball center, was hurt more than a little when he crashed into the seats during the game with Westminster College the other night and he's in Mercy Hospital as a result. He tore some muscles in a leg and may have to undergo a slight operation by Dr. Grover C. Weil. Fellow patients play cards with him to pass away the time. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SOCCER RIVALS TO MEET TODAY

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Heidelberg vs. Avella (Greenlee Field 2:30.)
KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Curry at Gallatin.
Morgan at Moon Run.
Cecil at Riehls.
MON-YOUGH LEAGUE
Fitz Henry at Gallatin.
WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Houston vs. Shannon Braves (Morgan).

By TOM BIRKS

The Heidelberg Soccer Club meets Avella in the third round of the national amateur championship this afternoon at Greenlee Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30, and the winner meets the Cleveland Indians at the same field next Sunday afternoon in the western final of the tourney.

Heidelberg already has won the trophy twice, in 1927 and 1929. Last year, the Shannon McKnights, of this city, represented the West against the East in Philadelphia in the final round of the tourney and got a bad beating at the hands of the Quakers.

Avella comes to Greenlee Field for the first time. Fifteen games have been played by the Washington County boys and only one loss has been chalked up against them.

Realizing that Heidelberg will have to play better soccer than it showed against the Castle Shannon Riehls last Sunday, Manager McCabe has wired Stave Kuten, the team's regular center forward, to return from Cleveland for the game. Kuten is working in the Forest City and probably will be playing soccer there next season.

Urbanic, who led the line last Sunday, will play inside and thus strengthen the front line. Avella has scored 72 goals in 18 games and only 20 have been scored against it.

At Morgan Field this afternoon, Houston and the Shannon Braves clash in the semi-final round of the West Penn Junior cup, while in the Keystone League three games will be played. One game also will be staged in the Mon-Yough League, this bringing Fitz-Henry into opposition against Gallatin.

The West Penn High Commission yesterday took action on the riot which followed the playing of the Beltzhoover-Pittsburgh Rovers game last week at Arsenal High School Field. In the melee, Peter Harhofer, of the Beltzhoover Club, suffered a broken nose and other injuries. The Beltzhoover Club asked that the Rover Club be made to pay the bill and the West Penn body ordered this to be done.

Until this bill is paid the officials of the Rover Club and the players stand suspended. The club also was fined $5. For taking part in the game without being signed, players A. Gaspar, M. McGinniss, Jimmy Dunlop and William Gifford were suspended. For starting trouble in the Old Carnegie-Clan Douglas game, Ralph Palmer was suspended for 15 days.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Burgoo, Grand Champion, The Nile.
2—Dark Sea, Nanny D., Mentality.
3—Marabou, Get Ready, Totem.
4—Fancy Feathers, Vonset, Hogshead.
5—Barney Sexton, Lahor, Pan Toy.
6—Enigmatic, Traplou, Bosom Pal.
7—Brookhattan, Tiempo, Blighter.
8—Switch, Old Bill, King Pin.
9—Primer, Fitkin, Hell Diver.
Best bet—Fancy Feathers.

AGUA CALIENTE
1—Bud Elder, Betfandot, Lucille K.
2—J. W. Grant, Fort Worth, Society Talk.
3—Lord Algy, La Grange, Too Much Talk.
4—Fighting Bob, Vermont Rose, Kapena.
5—Night Flash, Pollys Folly, Peggy J.
6—Westire, Longus, Platinum Blonde.
7—Winslow, Royal Julian, Afridi.
8—Gallant Sir, Prince Pest, Parimutuel.
9—Ken Kling, Francis Seymour, Cloiwald.
10—Montanaro, Kislav, Voltear.
Best bet—Gallant Sir.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK
1—Cabouse, Chimney Top, Bickering.
2—Idle Victory, Query, Neon.
3—Jack Low, Widener entry, Ashen.
4—Hokuao, Feudal Lord, North Mill.
5—Blessed Event, Flying Sailor, Curacao.
6—Making Bubbles, Integrity, Fervid.
7—Fort Dearborn, Trek, Moralist.
Best bet—Fort Dearborn.

NAVY BEATS ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The crack Navy basketball team today defeated Army, 31 to 23, in the twelfth renewal of the series between the two service schools in which Navy leads seven victories to four. It was the tenth straight victory for Navy since an early-season defeat this year. The Midshipmen, led by Buzz Borries, who tallied 15 points, took the lead at the start and were never headed, having a 16-12 margin at halftime.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:11 1-5, off 2:24½—
Machilla, 110, Jones 80.40 34.40 14.30
Fred Almy, 11, Eames 12.30 6.50
Happy Scot, 108, Wright 4.30
Also ran—Don't Blush, Drusus, Steel, Quickly Rego.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:24 3-5, off 2:58½—
Judge Schilling, 113, Porter 3.90 3.40 2.40
Pardee, 114, Stout 4.30 3.00
The Point, 110, Tipton 2.60
Also ran—Flaghorn, Mintana, Blimp, Oriley, Well Built.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:10 2-5, off 3:34—
Crowning Glory, 108, Tipton 19.50 10.20 5.10
Irenes Bob, 111, Hunter 6.30 4.00
General A, 116, Workman 4.00
Also ran—Fancy Flight, Crazy Jane, The Pelican, My Purchase.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time :34 2-5, off 4:13½—
(a)Forever Young, 119, Robertson 5.10 3.50 2.80
Wise Prince, 119, Yowell 13.20 9.10
Black Gift, 117, Garner 17.50
Also ran—(a)Sablin, (b)Query, (b)Dasher, Skippy McGee, Prosecutor, No Saint, Fraidy Cat, *Laird, Arbitrary, Cheka, *Canter Boy, *Tutticurio. (a)Greentree entry. (b)Wheatley entry. *Field. †Finished fourth.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Time 1:36 3-5, off 4:47—
Stealingaway, 102, Meade .. 22.40 11.90 4.60
Sabula, 99, Balaski 8.20 5.00
Monel, 110, Hunter 3.70
Also ran—At Top, Sweeping Light, Clarify, Sun Apollo.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Time 1:36 4-5, off 5:22—
Agrarian, 111, Workman .. 3.70 3.40 2.50
Bitty Bit, 105, Wright 5.40 3.10
Boy Valet, 114, Meade 3.00
Also ran—Kiltamond, Gay Joe, Sun Abbot, Chance Flight.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles (on the turf)—Time 1:51 2-5, off 5:54—
Renewed, 109, Hughes 11.90 4.70 3.20
Fingal, 109, Litzenberger 3.50 2.60
Bright Beauty, 107, Renick 3.10
Also ran—O'Neill, Polo Bar, Major General.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:13, off 2:33½—
La Salle, 112, Jacobs 5.60 3.20 2.60
Sister Zoe, 102, Westrope 4.80 3.00
Prometheus, 117, Arcaro 3.40
Also ran—Flag Bearer, Bengal Tiger, By Product, Pillnita.

Second race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14 1-5, off 3:01—
Dessner, 115, Pascuma .. 7.60 3.60 2.40
Babeson, 110, Fischer 8.60 4.00
Otterrop, 105, Drone 2.60
Also ran—Brustigert, Rouless, Rishi, Nona, Hildur Prince.

Third race, ¾-mile—Time 1:14 2-5, off 3:29—
Luculent, 110, Jacobs 10.20 4.20 3.20
Bitter Root, 115, Leyland 4.80 3.20
Sir Koster, 110, Arcaro 5.00
Also ran—Mr. Boss, Camay Wind, Whisk Me, Cold Spell, Morning Cry, Thistle Duce.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—Time 1:14, off 3:58½—
Flying Cadet, 109, Jacobs 17.40 7.60 4.80
Don Vern, 108, Beech 8.40 5.20
Contribute, 111, Leyland 5.20
Also ran—Miss Careful, Our Justice, Walter D., Nell Kuhlman, Cruising, Modesto, Defier.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Time 1:41 2-5, off 4:34—
Hickory Lad, 118, Westrope 7.80 6.20 3.60
*Black Peter, 106, Hale 10.20 4.40
Cursor, 115, Beech 4.20
Also ran—Risky Miss, Peedeeque, Almadel Jr., (a)Pharatime, Sleepy Joe, *Cherokee Sal, (a)Bing Crosby, *Play Hooky, Pomparagon. *Field. (a)Cattarinich entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:47 4-5, off 4:59½—
Chat Eagle, 110, R. Fisher 7.40 3.80 3.40
Deemster, 110, G. Arnold 8.00 6.00
Star Brook, 105, Tanka 7.60
Also ran—Sweeperman, Bert John Buckus, Bourbon Prince, Polyp.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:49 2-5, off 5:26—
Royal Sport, 107, Petrella .. 23.80 11.00 8.80
Cora Domus, 100, Jacobs 7.00 5.00
Honohina, 112, Vercher 8.00
Also ran—Baggataway, Finnic, Adrian, Dandy Brush, Ben Bernie, Probationer and Buddy Apolis.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:49 2-5, off 5:51—
Judge Direnzo, 112, Knight 8.20 4.60 3.20
Reverbrate, 102, Pascuma 4.60 3.80
Lazy Mary, 102, Dronet 3.80
Also ran—Gold Ridge, *Westy's Twinkle, Johnny Shaw, *Muff, Southco, Busy Tongue, Millefiore, St. Nazaire. *Field.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:08, off 2:18—
Mystic Moon, 110, Helm 7.60 3.20 2.20
(f)Bill Andy, 115, Buffington 2.80 2.20
Bonagal, 108, Winters 2.60
Also ran—Sandy Joe, Ediswood, Bens Hope, High Sun, Pancratic, (f)Losing Clon, (f)Justa Hymn, Naughty Pat, Golden Diana. (f)Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:15, off 2:45½—
Yogano, 105, Winters 3.20 3.00 2.60
Wo Be, 100, Helm 11.00 8.00
*Thistle Dick, 105, King 2.60
Also ran—El *Patron, Chief Pontiac, Uforme, *Miss Peach, Diggins, Gotist, *Yeah, Altavar, Myrtle C. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:11—
Country Tom, 113, Woolf .. 5.40 2.40 2.60
Sue Terry, 108, Munden 2.40 3.40
King at Arms, 113, Craig 3.40
Also ran—Fair Rose, Easter Luck, Bronx Park, *Cynara, *Dodie, Pico Blanco, Baby Bane. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:08 1-5, off 3:38—
Mighty Cute, 108, Stoddard 15.40 12.00 8.80
Serving Lad, 113, J. Pollard 5.40 5.00
Nada, 95, K. Stuckl 14.40
Also ran—Brown Bank, Nagatha, (f)Big Duke, (f)Malino, Choice Caller, Oakpont, Emery, (f)Dacite and Cabotin. (f)Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 2-5—
Noah's Pride, 107, Baker .. 7.20 3.80 3.60
Ereech, 100, Rosengarten 5.40 4.80
Alochino, 100, Winters 3.40
Also ran—Altmark, Star Flash, Bright Knot, John Bane.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:49—
Guide Right, 107, Daniels .. 6.20 3.60 2.80
Desjardines, 102, Helm 6.40 2.20
Before, 107, Rosengarten 4.20
Also ran—Flying Atom, Annie Ormont, Jeu De Bar, Luvor, Lady Tournament, Just Ormont, Ono.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Time 1:42—
Eleanor's Choice, 100, Winters 4.00 3.20 2.80
Paige, 109, Craig 7.20 3.80
Clarabel A., 104, Rosengarten 4.60
Also ran—Burnam, Marechal, Principal, Valley Sun, Red Fellow, Birdie Wrack and Parley Voue.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:47—
Lord Vale, 112, Arnold 14.00 4.20 6.80
Salz, 112, Rosengarten 4.20 5.80
Dazetta, 107, Sullivan 13.40
Also ran—Wizardry, Dazzle On, Don Fernando, Rock Cargo, Sam Gilmore, Golden Sweep, Herdsman, Bright Outlook.

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Whitharral, 110; Lorraine K, 107; Grand Champion, 112; *Felaxe, 110; *Burgoo, 113; *Justice B, 105; *Miss Twinkling, 103; Screech, 105; *Liberty Flag, 103; Round Up, 112; *Full Cup, 108; The Nile, 107.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Claret, 105; Jesemola, 108; Light Mint, 110; Mentality, 113; *Nanny D, 103; *Gold Tip, 105; Tewseneida, 110; Cross Road, 103; Clare Bee, 105; Fli Some, 103; Dark Sea, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Newshawk, 108; Lothario, 110; *Marabou, 105; Friend John, 113; *Jim Shanahan, 105; *Coin Collector, 105; *Singleam, 98; *Nutting, 98; *Get Ready, 108; *Dark Seeker, 105; *Totem, 105.

Fourth race, $400, maiden 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Unbelief, 110; Hogshead, 110; Purple, 105; Spanish Knight, 110; Clasell, 105; Travert, 105; Hero Olga, 105; Fancy Feathers, 105; Engraver, 110; Lunch Kit, 105; Vonset, 105; Mint Memories, 105.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*The Bigamist, 105; Pan Toy, 114; *The Spaniard, 107; Lahor, 109; *Miss Upset, 102; *Anita Ormont, 106; *Barney Sexton, 111.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds 1 1-16 miles—*Wild Transit, 106; *Morprin, 97; *Bosom Pal, 111; *Just Mrs., 97; *Bay Servant, 102; *Six Bells, 111; Arctic Star, 112; *Garb, 102; *Mayco, 106; *Traplou, 111; Enigmatic, 106; *Mortise, 107.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Interior, 106; *Indian Boy, 106; *Tiempo, 106; *Brookhattan, 106; Dug In, 111; *Flying Gibion, 106; *Jean Brown, 101; Hold Hard, 113; *Blighter, 108; *John Mill, 111; *Weneedit, 106; *Jack Biener, 108.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Switch, 112; Isostasy, 112; *Betty Barrett, 102; *Old Bill, 107; Gay Parisian, 112; *Demagogue, 105; *King Pin, 107; Moorish Amulet, 105.

Ninth race (substitute), $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Parade Step, 105; Anne L, 113; Aileen C, 105; Hell Diver, 113; *Fitkin, 108; Volwood, 111; Princeton, 112; Canteron, 110; *Primer, 108; Bolinty, 116; *Speckle, 105; Tiny Wrack, 107.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lucille K, 110; *Be Fandot, 110; *Bud Elder, 110; *Dark Colleen, 105; *Lady Westy, 105; *Short Price, 110; Boston Kiddy, 105; Dutch Boy, 115; Cheerful Jane, 100; *French Baby, 105; *Wrackdale, 100; *Mailliw, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Prince Bow, 109; *Call to Arms, 109; *J. W. Grant, 113; *Hildur Rock, 105; *Chubasco, 113; *Oleman Sunshine, 105; *Princess Val, 100; *Flower Day, 108; *Society Talk, 104; For Worth, 114.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lord Algy, 108; *Jennie Gal, 101; Chub, 111; *Black Signal, 103; Too Much Talk, 111; *La Grange, 103; *Sol Hawk, 103; *Brimsey, 103; *Snorky, 109; Ida S, 95; *Let Her Play, 101; *Carol Hills, 98.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Kapena, 107; Johnnie D, 110; *Fighting Bob, 105; Montaris, 110; *Vermont Rose, 100; *Golden Sun, 113; *Gold Clasp, 99.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Zevar, 113; *Sir Satin, 113; *Peggy J, 108; *Polly's Folly, 105; *Opium, 107; *Night Flash, 105; *Early Star, 92.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Lady Va Va, 102; *Malicious, 107; *Platinum Blonde, 102; *Porternesia, 107; *Longus, 107; *Westire, 107.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7-16 mile—*Enro, 106; *Royal Julian, 103; Ban U, 104; *Winslow, 109; *Marceline B, 101; *Afridi, 103; *Tienette, 101.

Eighth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Parimutuel, 105; Prince Pest, 99; Bahamas, 100; Gallant Sir, 132; Noahs Pride, 92.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Aggie Star, 98; Pink Slipper, 107; *Chas. Clarke, 103; Ken Kling, 112; Lampasas, 112; *Frances Seymour, 107; *Clear Star, 107; Alsisto, 108; *Poor Pan, 107; *Cloiwald, 107; *Cerveza, 107.

Tenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Voltear, 112; War Smirk, 103; Chatter On, 112; War Over, 112; Dubric, 112; Orange Plume, 112; Shampoo, 93; Mon Anaro, 112; Face Cream, 98; Kislav, 112; Gunstrap, 100; Quick Return, 112.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.
Post, 2 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Trillium, 100; Nitten Nancy, 103; Genteel Lady, 103; Cabouse, 111; Chimney Top, 113; Royal Gold, 108; *Bickering, 108; *Toytime, 98; *Lemiserable, 106; †Theron, 101; *Jane Foster, 98; *Conflagration, 100; Her Hero, 111; Polycee, 106; Regius, 108; Chief A, 108; Never Fail, 103; Bernie K, 108.

Second race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, Nursery course—Ingress, 110; Query, 113; Idle Victory, 110; Mica Rock, 110; Neon, 107; Black Birder, 110; Harry Helen, 107; Miss Firefly, 107; Ogle, 107.

Third race, $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Heiress, 114; Ashen, 110; Jack Low, 110; (a)Flint Shot, 110; Round Table, 110; Disaster, 110; Reconnoiter, 114; Ahmed, 110; The Triumvir, 110; (a)Pastry, 119; Bell Man, 110. (a)J. E. Widener entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Dark Conquent, 112; Triangular, 102; *Eurydice, 91; Jamison, 110; *Mountain Elk, 110; *Hokuao, 111; Propagandist, 100; General A, 116; *North Mill, 108; *Feudal Lord, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Curacao, 118; Blessed Event, 114; Flying Sailor, 109; Minton, 108; Big Beau, 108; Clotho, 108.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Young John, 112; *Chain, 110; Fervid, 110; *Gallic, 110; Integrity, 113; *Hosain, 103; *Oscillation, 103; *Two Tricks, 108; Blue Cloud, 115; Making Bubbles, 112; Portmanteau, 112; Princess Kat, 105; Tetra Domino, 110; *Granny's Trade, 100; Mareve, 110; *Kibitzer, 105; *Jane Ellen, 102; Sunny Tom, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Trek, 111; *Peace Lady, 103; *Royal Durbar, 111; Gracias, 113; Lone Hand, 113; *El Puma, 111; Fort Dearborn, 109; Brass Monkey, 113; Dunfern, 113; Moralist, 116.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

SWIM MARK BROKEN

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Willy Den Ouden, 16-year-old Dutch women's swimming champion, today bettered her own world record for the 100 meters free style swim. She was clocked in 1:05 2-5 for the distance, compared with her own recently established mark of 1:06 flat.

TOURNEY PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

morrow in a contest postponed earlier in the season.

SOUTH MEETS FIFTH

Tuesday afternoon South winds up its regular season by meeting Fifth Avenue at the South Side Market House, Schenley opposes Peabody at Peabody and Westinghouse is the attraction at Connelley Trade School.

Besides the Perry-Oliver and South Hills-Carrick games, Allegheny plays at Langley in the final Section II games on Tuesday.

If Perry clinches the title on Tuesday, the post-season series for the city championship and the Fintex Trophy will get under way Friday afternoon. The second game will be played a week from Tuesday, and the third battle, if necessary, a week from Friday.

Jackets Play In Chicago

Coach Suds Sutherland and his Yellow Jacket lacrosse team last night left for Chicago, where they are to meet Kelly DeGray's ambitious White Sox in an American and International Lacrosse Association game tonight.

Although they won the first half championship of the association's split season race with four points to spare, the Jackets have been able to get nothing better than an even break in their season series with the Sox, and the Sutherlandmen will rule no better than an even choice in tonight's fray.

The Jackets are to meet the Blue Ribbons, Chicago's second lacrosse association entry, in Chicago Wednesday night, before returning home to resume hostilities with Detroit at Motor Square Garden on Friday.

Syracuse Boxers Beat Penn State

SYRACUSE, Feb. 24—Syracuse's intercollegiate boxing champions kept their undefeated record clean here tonight when they drubbed the Penn State punchers, 7 to 1.

The Lions were able to score only one victory which came in a dull and listless fight in the 145-pound class between Flemilsin, of State, and Button, of Syracuse. The summary:

115-pound class—Paulus, Syracuse, won decision over Criswell, Penn State.
125-pound class—Harris, Syracuse, won decision over Zeleznock, Penn State.
135-pound class—Wertheimer, Syracuse, won decision over Watkins, Penn State.
145-pound class—Fleminsin, Penn State, won decision over Button, Syracuse.
155-pound class—Capt. Negroni, Syracuse, knocked out Schooley, Penn State.
165-pound class—Balash, Syracuse, knocked out Kessler, Penn State, 1 round.
175-pound class—Jeffries, Syracuse, won decision over Nebel, Penn State.
185-pound class—McKusick, Syracuse, won by default.

Week's College Sport Schedule

BASKETBALL
LOCAL GAMES
Tuesday.
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gymnasium.
Friday.
Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne (site to be decided later).
LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD
Tuesday.
Duquesne vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Saturday.
Pitt vs. Temple, Philadelphia.
DISTRICT GAMES
Monday.
Grove City vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Waynesburg vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington.
Tuesday.
Waynesburg vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Thursday.
West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.
Westminster vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.
Friday.
Waynesburg vs. Bethany, Bethany.
Thiel vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.
Saturday.
West Virginia vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg.
Thiel vs. Grove City, Grove City.
Rutgers vs. Penn State, State College.
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE
Monday.
Dartmouth vs. Yale, New Haven.
Wednesday.
Yale vs. Columbia, New York City.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell, Ithaca.
Penn vs. Princeton, Princeton.
Saturday.
Columbia vs. Penn, Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Cornell, Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Harvard, Cambridge.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Monday.
Chicago vs. Indiana, Bloomington.
Iowa vs. Illinois, Champaign.
Northwestern vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Saturday.
Northwestern vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Indiana vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Iowa vs. Wisconsin, Madison.
BOXING
Saturday.
Bucknell vs. Duquesne, Dukes' gymnasium.
Wash-Jeff vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

PITT TRACKERS DEFEAT W. VA.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 24.—The University of Pittsburgh triumphed over West Virginia in their indoor track duel, 62¼ to 43¾, in the Field House here this afternoon to end a six-year reign of superiority maintained by the Mountaineers.

Winning firsts in eight events and tying in another, the Panther team displayed the all-round strength that had made it a favorite before the meet got under way, but West Virginia showed up well in seconds and thirds.

Fleming was the high individual scorer with 13¾ points, placing in the 70-yard dash, low hurdles, broad jump and sprint relay. Goodwin, all-round Mountaineer athlete, was transferred from the idle basketball team to the track team with no practice and scored 8¼ points to lead his mates.

The feature of the program was the four-fifth-mile relay which West Virginia won when Woodford nosed out Kiger, of Pitt, in a great finish. The summary:

VARSITY MEET
Track Events

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; Goodwin, West Virginia, second; Bailey, West Virginia, third. Time, 9.5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Wagonhouser, Pitt; Gedwilas, West Virginia, second; Albright, Pitt, third. Time, 4 minutes 29.4 seconds.

70-yard dash—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Woodford, West Virginia, second; Oneacre, West Virginia, third. Time, 7.4 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Goodwin, West Virginia, second; Bailey, West Virginia, third. Time, 8.5 seconds.

Sprint relay (2-5 mile)—Won by West Virginia (Woodford, Ross, Oneacre, McIntyre); Pitt (Fleming, Kiger, Schlossberg, McMann), second. Time, 1 minute 14.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Connell, Pitt; Gedwilas, West Virginia, second; Groat, Pitt, third. Time, 2 minutes 2.2 seconds.

Four-fifths mile relay—Won by West Virginia (McIntire, Winters, Ross, Woodford); Pitt (Connelly, Groat, Guay, Kiger), second. Time, 2:45.4.

Field Events

Pole vault—Won by Pelucha, Pitt; Founds, West Virginia, second; O'Dell, Pitt, and Crocker, Pitt, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 10 inches.

Shotput—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Slate, West Virginia, third. Distance, 43 feet 9¾ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Slate, West Virginia; Goodwin, West Virginia; Hester, West Virginia, Atkinson, Pitt; four-way tie for first place. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Gongloff, Pitt, third. Distance, 44 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by Good, Pitt; Fleming, Pitt, second; Scott, Pitt, third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches.

Local Golf Pros Trail

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Again breaking par, Denny Shute, of Miami, and Paul Runyan, of Westchester, N. Y., tied for medalist honors here today in the qualifying round of the $2,000 72-hole Gasparilla open golf tournament, with 36-hole totals of 135, five strokes under par.

Shute, the British open champion, today added a 35-33-68, two strokes under par, to his 67 of the previous day. Runyan, one of the big money winners of the winter campaign, put a 35-34—69 with his 66 in the first 18 holes.

Two Pittsburgh professionals, Sam Parks, Jr., and Vincent Eldred, the latter attached to a Bradenton club during the winter months, finished well back in the field. Eldred added a 73 to his 75 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 148, and Parks had 72-80—152.

Par survived the assault of the leading professionals in better shape today, only a half-dozen of them cracking the regulation 70. Al Watrous, of Detroit, won the $25 prize for the day's low score with a 34-33—67.

A stroke behind the two leaders trailed Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., with 66-70—136. Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., was third with 68-70—138, and Dick Metz, of Deal, N. J., was fourth with 69-70—139.

ROBINSON FIVE WINS

The Robinson five defeated North Avenue in a North Side Church League game at Allegheny Y last night, 32 to 18. The lineup:

Robinson	G.	F.	Pt.	North Ave.	G.	F.	Pt.
Creagh, f.	1	1	3	Steins, f.	3	3	9
McIntosh, f.	6	0	12	Prenfeld, f.	2	1	5
Parker, c.	0	1	1	Hurd, c.	1	0	2
Whalen, g.	1	0	2	Rouse, g.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	2	0	4	Jake, g.	0	0	0
Weber, g.	4	0	8				
Berger, g.	0	2	2				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Gilfoyle. Umpire—Bushang.

VANITIES BOOK TWO

The Goldenson Vanities have scheduled two games for this week. Tuesday they meet Ellwood City and Wednesday they meet the McKeesport Independents at the South Side Market House.

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

GOODYEAR GETS NEW HOME ON CENTER AVENUE

A.E.Hertzig, Manager, Offers Improved Service to Tire Dealers in This District.

A. E. Hertzig, manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has announced that effective immediately his entire organization and equipment has moved to a new location at 4760 Center avenue, facing Millvale avenue. They have leased the three-story brick building formerly occupied by the Painter-Dunn Company.

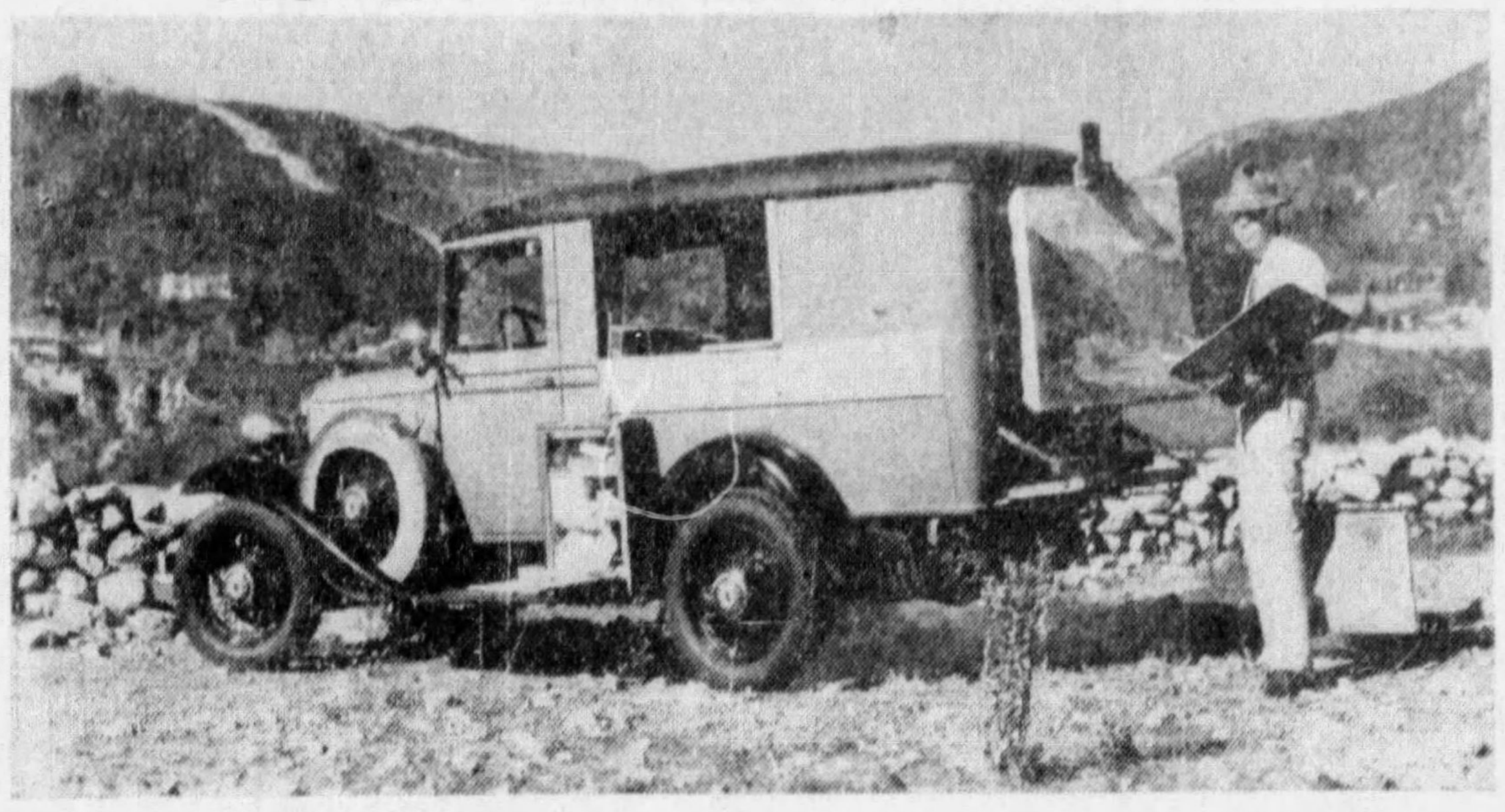
Mr. Hertzig

The new building is more centrally located for the distribution of Goodyear tires and has better facilities in every way. The Goodyear branch now has a frontage of 100 feet on Center avenue, with four large display windows. Several car lines pass the door. The building has a depth of 150 feet, giving the branch approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space. A side entrance for vehicles provides ample space for loading and offers much better parking facilities. Said Hertzig:

"With these improved facilities, we will carry a much larger stock and be in a better position to serve Goodyear dealers throughout our territory."

The Pittsburgh branch supplies Goodyear dealers in 64 counties, in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Western Maryland. The branch also supplies 10 Goodyear service retail stores scattered throughout this territory.

MODERN PRAIRIE SCHOONER



'TRAVELING STUDIO'—This Chevrolet one and one-half ton truck, with specially designed accomodations, was the solution worked out by Alson Clark, California artist, when he and Mrs. Clark and their 12-year-old son decided on a trip East. Special equipment included a reclining chair, 10-gallon emergency water tank, storage space for luggage and art equipment, combination pantry and folding table. A trip of 9,000 miles was made without mishap. Mr. Clark is putting down on canvas some of scenery encountered.

NASH APPOINTS NEW DEALER

George P. Gray, president and general manager of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, announced last week the appointment of the Delrose Garage, 2752 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, as Nash dealers in that territory.

Joseph Rosenberger is president and general manager of the Delrose Garage and is well established in the automobile business with a complete sales and service building. He will also handle the Lafayette models and will have sample cars on display within the next few days.

According to Mr. Gray, open territory for Nash dealers is rapidly being closed throughout the United States.

Sign Own Auto License Petitions, Drivers Warned

Motor vehicle operators are warned by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue that it is imperative that they personally sign their application for 1934 operator license, and not permit a friend, or agent, to do so for them. There are questions in connection with financial responsibility act concerning the number of accidents in which they were involved that must be answered. Those who delegate another individual to fill out the form are taking an unnecessary chance that the agent may give incorrect information.

If the applicant fails to furnish correct information on the application, his operator license will be suspended for a period of two years, inasmuch as the Department of Revenue will check information given on the application, against accident records.

HUDSON NAMES NEW AGENCIES

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson and Terraplane distributor, last week announced the appointment of two additional sales and service dealers. They are: R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and James Wilson and Son, 812 Dohrman street, McKees Rocks.

Both of these concerns are well established in their respective communities. Both maintain a commodious salesroom with excellent facilities for rendering service to Hudson and Terraplane owners. Models of the new 1934 Hudson and Terraplane cars are now in display at both establishments.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., is greatly strengthening its dealer organization throughout this territory and is well pleased at obtaining such excellent representation.

AUTO INDUSTRY TO FIGHT TAXES

By JOHN P. COWAN,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mobilization of the entire American automotive industry was reported in progress in an effort to remove the special excise tax on motor cars and accessories.

This action followed the address in the House last week by Representative John S. Dingell, of Detroit, in which he pointed out the inequalities of this heavy burden upon the automobile industry and car owners, whereas a general manufacturers' sales tax on commodities, except the necessaries of life, would spread the levy equally upon all and prove a burden to none.

Representative Dingell announced that he is preparing a bill to abolish the tax on automotive products and will introduce it as soon as the present revenue bill is out of the way.

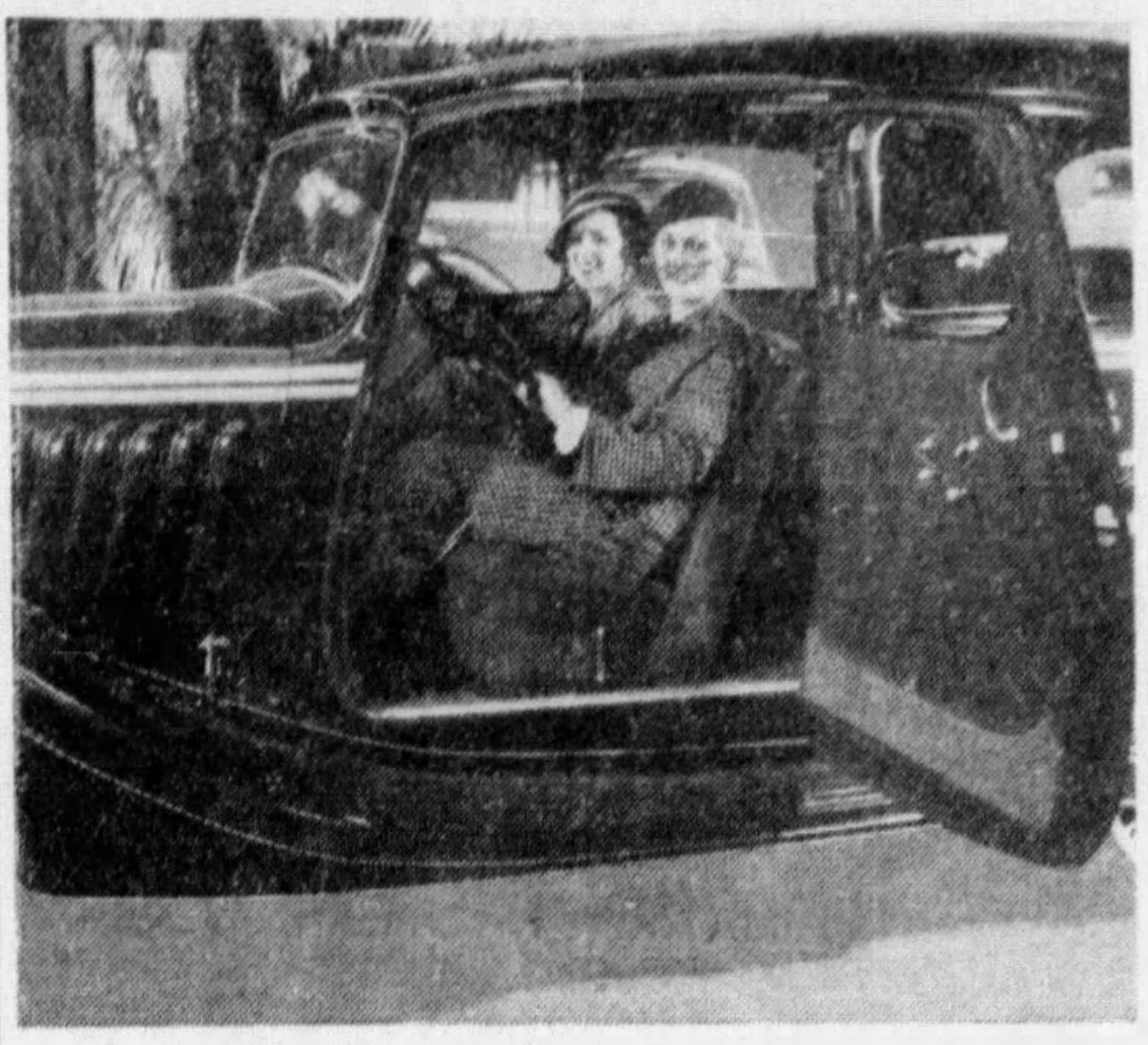
Representative Dingell said:

"When I appeared before the Ways and Means Committee, I am certain that the members were convinced that without the earliest possible elimination of the federal tax on automobiles, tires and accessories the nation cannot emerge from the depression. The outrageous taxes imposed upon the automobile purchaser and operator are among the major factors retarding the industrial and business recovery of the country."

Pontiac Official Goes to Indianapolis

During his visit to Pittsburgh last week, A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, announced that W. L. Pavlovski, recently appointed assistant zone manager here, has been transferred to the Indianapolis zone office as manager. Sam Braden, of Detroit, will take Pavlovski's place as assistant manager to C. C. Edmonds, who continues as manager of the Pittsburgh zone.

TERRAPLANE'S BIG DOOR



EASY ENTRANCE—The big doors on this year's Terraplanes and Hudsons provide an unusual degree of ease in entrance. Because of the forward sweep of the door even a large foot is not handicapped. Seat springs are deeper.

Pontiac's Gilpin Reports Improvement in Business

A. W. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Company, visited Pittsburgh last Friday, at which time he addressed a meetintg of Pontiac organization and city dealers. This is Gilpin's first swing around the country since he has taken up his new duties at Pontiac. He has contacted various zone offices throughout the United States with the idea of getting first-hand information regarding conditions in different sections of the country. Gilpin reports tremendous improvements in business conditions everywhere he has been and states that the more contacts he makes the more enthusiastic he becomes over the prospects for 1934.

Mr. Gilpin

The Pontiac Motor Company has put on a second shift of 1,000 extra men to help satisfy the demand for new Pontiac cars. Gilpin is convinced that production and sales for 1934 will exceed two and one-half million and possibly reach three million automobiles.

Chevrolet Truck Output Tops 23,000

Production of the new 1934 commercial cars and trucks by the Chevrolet Motor Company in January exceeded 23,000 units.

SALES MANAGER VISITS HERE

D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile, visited Pittsburgh last week with R. M. W. Shaw, assistant sales manager; G. R. Browder, organization manager from Lansing, and R. L. Myers, regional manager from Detroit.

Mr. Ralston

While here, Mr Ralston and a group of factory officials conferred with L. L. Linehan, Pittsburgh zone manager, and others of the Oldsmobile field organization. General business conditions throughout the Central West are very much on the upgrade, according to Mr. Ralston. The farmers are enjoying rising farm prices, and the demand for automobiles is good. Dealers feel happy over the outlook, and it is generally believed that 1934 will see a big upward movement in the replacement market. More money is circulating, and the lack of buying for the past three years now makes replacements imperative. Said Mr. Ralston:

"Oldsmobile prospects are fine and the dealers' shortage of cars at the present moment will soon be remedied."

This shortage was caused by dealers' orders having been considerably advanced over the original allotments.

It is an interesting fact that production of the Oldsmobile 8 to date this year is three times as great as during the same period, last year. Incidentally, production of Oldsmobile eight-cylinder cars by March 1 this year will equal the production of the entire year of 1933.

Speaking of the new low-priced six-cylinder Oldsmobile, Mr. Ralston stated that production on these models has already started.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

a revolutionary new line of low-priced trucks

CHEVROLET

For the first time in years, something really new enters the hauling field. And, as usual, Chevrolet, pioneer builder of fast, economical trucks, introduces it. The 1934 line of Chevrolet trucks—truck-built for truck service all the way through—feature the *Blue-Flame engine*—a great new development that will be welcomed by every truck buyer in America.

Bigger, huskier models feature an entirely new engine, giving increased power on less fuel than ever!

Here are the remarkable facts: The new Chevrolet trucks are even bigger than last year's models—bigger in bodies, with stronger, heavier frames, huskier transmissions and rear axles, and larger brakes. They will deliver more power at the time when you need it most. They will haul bigger loads than ever at an even faster pace. Yet, thanks to the new Blue-Flame engine, operating costs are actually lower than before—*and that means the lowest in the hauling field.* The net result of all these improvements is a line of trucks like no others on the market—the first to offer such a combination of big capacity, great power and unequalled economy. You are going to like them, and you'll like the prices, too, for they are *the lowest ever placed* on trucks as efficient as the 1934 Chevrolets.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

THERE IS A CHEVROLET DEALER NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU

CHEVROLET TRUCKS *the most economical you can buy*

Stocks Continuing Trend of Week, Slip Steadily in Short Session

MANY SHARES SHOW LOSSES FOR DAY, WEEK

Pressure Not Great But Persistent; Confidence Shaken by Developments.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—In continuance of the trend evident for the greater part of the week, stock and bond prices slipped steadily lower during the short session today. The pressure was not great but seemed persistent.

Final quotations in a great many securities were the lowest of the week. Losses compared with a week ago for many stocks ran to several points and among volatile second-grade bonds net declines for the week equalled or exceeded setbacks suffered by stocks.

CONFIDENCE IMPAIRED

Speculative confidence was considerably impaired during the week by a series of developments which accentuated the uncertainty occasioned by the threat to subject the securities markets to federal regulation.

The government attitude toward resumption of private operation of the air mail inspired greater confidence among aviation securities. In fact, they stood out prominently during the great part of the week for their strength during general weakness elsewhere in the market.

While bonds and stocks were slumping steadily, the commodity index slipped only slightly although some individual staples joined the security decline. Cotton was down about 75 cents below a week ago and spot wheat prices were down three cents.

SILVER AT PEAK

Silver, however, advanced to a new peak for several years. Buying of the metal still is inspired by hopes the government will do something more for silver.

All in all, the week's developments were discouraging, being offset only in part by the continued record influx of gold, further expanding the unprecedented total of reserve bank credit. But, this credit is still idle.

TRADERS SHUN PARIS BOURSE

Universal Service.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—An alarming increase in unemployment and renewed political uncertainty owing to widespread public misgivings aroused by the murder of Solicitor General Albert Prince today kept 90 per cent of the traders out of the Paris markets.

The fact that Prince was murdered when he was about to reveal the truth of the Stavisky bond fraud to Chief Justice Lescouve has revived the entire Bayonne scandal, which was responsible for the fall of two French governments, and the bloody Paris rioting.

While every effort is being made now to persuade investors to buy before the end of the month, after which money is expected to become scarce and costly, little result has been obtained so far as equities are concerned.

There was some buying in rubbers and scattered investments in French rentees. Continued short selling in Italian lire summed up the day's inactivity.

The pound sterling closed at 77.45 francs and the doller at 15.24 remaining practically stationary although speculative powers expect to drive the dollar lower than 14.90 francs.

Reading Seeking Car Repair Work

READING, Pa., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The Reading Company, with insufficient work of its own to keep its giant shops busy, is going after the locomotive and car repair work of other railroads.

C. A. Gill, superintendent of motive power, says that the shops in Reading can handle the Reading system's peak demands with 60 per cent of their potential output. They are now working at one-fourth their capacity, he estimates.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8500	Admir Alaska	.36	.32	.32
100	Aetna Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
700	Altar Con Mns	2⅝	2½	2⅝
100	Am Rep	4	4	4
100	Betz & Son	4½	4½	4½
1000	Black Hwk	.50	.50	.50
900	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2½	2½
*150	Cache La Poudre	16¾	16¾	16¾
300	Carnegie Metals	3	2⅞	3
900	Davison Chem	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Dist & Brew Am	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Dist Liquors	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
200	Eliz Brew	1	1	1
200	Fada Radio	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Flock Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
1200	Grigsby Grunow	.30	.25	.30
100	Huron Hol ctf	.30	.30	.30
500	Imperial Eagle Mn	.37	.37	.37
200	Kildun Mng	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
500	Kinner Airp	1	1	1
200	Nat Surety	2	2	2
100	Newton Steel	7	7	7
100	Oldetyme Dist	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1300	Param Pub	4⅝	4½	4⅝
900	Railways new	3½	3½	3½
1400	Rayon Ind A	8	7⅞	8
700	Richfield Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Shortwave	.40	.40	.40
100	Squibb Pat Brew pf	1½	1½	1½
300	Texas Gulf Prod	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Unit M&M vtc	14	14	14
300	Utah Met	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Venezuelan Hold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Vollmer Brew	.35	.35	.35
400	Wills Overl	.50	.46	.46
	BONDS			
11000	Home Owners Loan	96	95¾	95¾
44000	NY Ce RR 6s cv wi	118⅛	116½	116½

*Actual sales.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 2 to 8 lower. March, 10.[illegible]@10.54; May, 10.81@10.83; July, 11 [illegible]; September, 11.37@11.40.

Crude futures closed easy, 7-15 lower. March 10.46@10.50; May, 10.78; July 11.0[illegible]@11.08; September, 11.32, nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 10.50 nominal.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 24, 1934.

—1934— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
17⅝	14⅛	Am Rad & SS a	125	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—1½
28	17⅝	Amer Roll Mill a	473	28	25¾	25¾	—2
17⅜	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	335	16⅝	15⅛	15⅜	—1½
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a	356	25	24½	24½	—1½
34¼	22½	Balt & Ohio R R a	243	34	31½	31½	—2
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	1965	16½	15	15	—1⅛
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	4555	3	2¾	3	0
4⅜	2⅞	Cities Serv com a	62	3½	3	3	— ⅞
19	11¼	Col G & E 50 (s) a	784	17½	15½	15⅝	—2⅛
12½	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	537	12½	11	11¾	+ ¼
6¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c a	1120	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	1¾	For Pitt Brew 5c a	1195	2	1⅞	2	0
25½	19½	Gen Elec 40c a	415	23⅝	21½	21¾	—1½
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	760	41	39	39	—1⅞
24	15	Har Walk com a	365	24	22	22⅝	—1⅜
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	50	75	75	75	+3½
72	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6	165	72	71½	72	+ ½
8½	5⅞	Lone Star Gas 64c (s) a	2590	7½	7	7	— ⅝
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv	35	74	74	74	+ ½
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1	145	29½	29	29	0
6⅝	4¼	Packard Motor Car a	1845	6⅝	4¾	6	+1
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	320	37¾	36	36	—1⅛
5	3¾	Pgh Brewing a	620	4	4	4	+ ¼
39	35	Do preferred	155	38	37	38	0
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	1760	5½	4⅝	5¼	+ ¾
49	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	518	49	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
10¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	6082	10¾	9½	9⅞	+ ⅞
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	395	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
2	1¼	Renner Company	2100	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	13500	.07	.05	.06	+.01
9	4⅝	United Corp a	499	7¾	7	7	— ⅝
25	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	2070	25	20	25	+5
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	545	59¾	56⅜	56⅜	—2⅝
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	152	7⅜	7	7	— ¾
7	4⅞	Western Pub Srv a	745	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a	430	33⅞	32	32	—1⅜
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	272	44⅛	40⅝	40⅝	— ½
90	90	Ally Steel pfd $7	10	90	90	90	0
23⅞	22¾	A W W & Elec $1 a	60	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	—1¼
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	290	4¾	4	4½	+ ½
2¼	2¼	Electric Products	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
26⅜	20⅛	United Aircraft a	1465	26⅜	20¾	26	+5¼
10	10	Consol Ice pfd	10	10	10	10	...
			50,218				

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel pfd	82	...	Phoenix Oil	.05	.07
Ark Natural Gas pfd	...	3⅝	Pgh Brewing	3¾	4
Armstrong Cork com	...	25	Do preferred	37⅛	38
Blaw Knox com	14	...	Pgh Forgings com	4⅞	5¼
Carnegie Metals	2⅞	3	Pgh Plate Glass	48½	50
Calorizing Co pfd	3⅛	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	9¼	10
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com	...	8
Devonian Oil	...	13	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Duq Brewing com	4¼	4½	San Toy Mining	.06	.07
Do A	5½	5¾	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2	...
Electric Products	2⅛	...	Stand Steel Spring	9	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	30	40	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	25
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2	U S Glass	3	3¾
Har Walk Refrac pfd	21¼	22	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	20
Koppers G & C pfd.	71½	72	Western Pub Serv	6	6¼
Lone Star Gas com.	6⅞	7	UNLISTED		
Mesta Machine	25½	...	Home Loan 4s 1951	95½	...
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	2	BONDS.		
Do pfd	4	...	Pgh Brewing 6s 1949	93	...
Penn Federal pfd	10	...			

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	25 Waverly Oil A	4
25 Stand Steel Spring	8½	50 Electric Products	2½
500 Ind Brew 6s (stamped)	69	3 Fireproof pfd	4
500 Ind Brew 6s (stamped)	69	50 Union Storage	35
25 D L Clark	6½	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
10 Union Storage	25	10 Shamrock Oil	3½
25 Consol Ice com	.85	25 D L Clark	6¾
2 Koppers pfd	72	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
15 U S Glass	4⅛	10 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
30 Unit Eng & Fdy	2		

CAR LOADINGS UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended February 17 were 598,896 cars, an increase of 26,392 over the preceding week, 81,367 above the same week in 1933 and 26,631 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of February 17 was 204,854 cars, an increase of 10,144 above the preceding week, 50,543 above 1933 and 21,277 above 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 160,728, increase 432 over the preceding week, and 1,917 above 1933, but 27,362 below 1932; coal, 148,263, increase 9,797 above the preceding week, 9,100 above 1933 and 36,199 above 1932.

Loadings for the year 1934 up to February 17 totaled 3,913,060 cars, as compared with 3,432,459 in 1933 and 3,974,494 in 1932.

Retail Food Index 11.5% Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Retail food prices on January 30 compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics showed an advance of 11.5 per cent over the level of a year ago and six-tenths of 1 per cent over the two weeks period ended January 15.

The index figure for January 30, the bureau announced today was 105.8 per cent of the 1913 average as compared with 105.2 per cent on January 16 and 104.5 on January 2.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 24, 1934.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$68,173,383.97	$35,625,987.28
Previous week (5 days)	74,774,316.28	38,972,149.20
Same wk last year (5 days)	63,597,403.88	33,906,752.23

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $2,069,400 (increase); total net demand deposits (average) $32,842,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $20,166,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today (five days), $3,298,953,913; clearings week ending February 17 (five days), $2,948,189.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.08; cables, 5.08; 60-day bills, 5.07; France demand 6.55¾; cables, 6.55¾; Italy demand 8.57; cables, 8.57.

Demands — Belgium, 23.25; Germany 39.55; Holland, 67.05; Norway, 25.53; Sweden, 26.20; Denmark, 22.70; Finland *2.26; Switzerland, 32.20; Spain, 13.50; Portugal, *4.64; Greece, *.91; Poland, *18.95; Czechoslovakia, *4.16; Jugoslavia *2.31; Austria, *18.80; Rumania, *1.03; Argentine *33.87; Brazil, *8.62; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 35.50; Hongkong, 39.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.37½; New York in Montreal 100.62½. *Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞@15-16; three-month bills 15-16@1 per cent.

LEAGUE TRADE VIEW GLOOMY

GENEVA, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A pessimistic picture of world trade was painted by the League of Nations today in an official communique.

Reviewing the year 1933, the communique says it is not yet possible to count on recovery and prosperity in international commerce.

The league's statement puts the blame for this situation on the instability of exchange rates, the tremendous movement of gold, the various restrictions on trade, and the uncertain political outlook.

The communique reveals that the total volume of goods exchanged between the countries of the world in 1933 was 30 per cent under that of 1929. The statement said:

> **"The United States is in a particularly bad situation, having regained only one-quarter of its 1929 trade."**

Japan, according to the league, is in a relatively favorable position.

Only one hopeful sign in world trade was noted: International commerce did not diminish as much in 1933 as in the previous year.

W. Va. Coal Code Authority Named

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A sub-divisional coal code authority for the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia was appointed at a meeting of operators yesterday.

It will take the place of the Northern Panhandle Division of the West Virginia Coal Operators' Association as administrative agent of the bituminous code.

The members of the authority are: William Koch, Frank Costanzo, E. R. Mobley, R. L. Berry, R. J. Cotts, all of Wheeling; Marshall Jones, of Pittsburgh; W. B. McKeefrey, of Leetonia, O.; R. M. McQuade, of Moundsville, and William Taylor, of Cleveland.

ENGINEERING'S RISE FEATURES LOCAL MARKET

Big Fourdry Issue Gains As Mill Orders Expand; General List Hesitant.

A spurt in United Engineering and Foundry, which carried the stock into new high ground, and absorption of moderate profit-taking by other heavy industrials featured the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Engineering's rise brought that issue into line with others in the heavy industrial group which had shown marked strength the previous week. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt displayed steady strength throughout the week and was in new high ground for the movement. A few issues slipped a little under realizing sales, but there was no conspicuous pressure evident.

The rise in Engineering was attributed to expansion in steel operations necessitating installation of rolls and other mill equipment provided by the company. There was a rumor that the company had received a very large order for mill equipment from a leading automobile manufacturer. Mesta Machine, serving practically the same branches of industry, had run up sharply early in the month.

EARNINGS IMPROVING

Reports of the big industrials for the year 1933, now coming to hand, reflect the pronounced improvement in the heavier lines during the latter half of the year. In many cases satisfactory net profit is shown and in others large deficits chalked up in 1932 were pared down to unimportant totals. With the outlook at the moment more satisfactory than at any time since last summer, traders and investors are showing more interest in the stocks. Steel operations are rising and are now above the point at which most producers can show a profit. Further increase in the steel rate is predicted by most of the trade observers.

TRADERS CAUTIOUS

Market followers were somewhat nervous as the week closed as a result of the sharp downturn Friday and further recessions yesterday. The stocks had made a "double top" this month and met enough selling to force reaction on both occasions. These "tops" were substantially the high points attained on the big rise which got under way last spring. Chart followers and those concerned with the "technical" side of the movement were discouraged by the fact that prices failed to penetrate the resistance levels on the upside and there was considerable selling of a cautionary nature. So far the reaction has not reached proportions indicating more than a temporary setback, but until strong support appears and another "top" is tested, it is likely that the professional element will confine itself to quick in-and-out traders on whichever side offers the greater inducement.

May Defer Interest On Western Pacific

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. today said it was likely that Western Pacific Railroad Company would defer payment of interest due March 1 on its first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series "A," of 1946, of which $49,290,100 is outstanding.

Denver & Rio Grande Western, jointly controlled by Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific Railroad Corporation, deferred interest due February 1 on its general 5s of 1955 under a 90-day clause in the indenture. There is similar provision in the Western Pacific bond indenture.

Buses to Supplant N. Y. Street Cars

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The New York Railways Corporation today announced plans to substitute a modern bus system for the old street railways and for a capital reorganization to provide for the contemplated change.

The corporation filed with the Transit Commission declarations of intention to abandon its existing street railway franchises, to issue certificates of the New York City Omnibus Corporation.

The capital to be devoted to the new bus operation will aggregate $15,226,000, of which approximately $6,000,000 will be represented by property of the present company.

Combined Railroad Net Up in January

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The first 10 railroads to report for January had net operating income of approximately $6,934,000 compared with $3,290,000 in the same month a year ago, an increase of more than 110 per cent.

This showing followed the substantial increase recorded in December, in which month the same roads had net operating income of $9,132,000, an increase of more than 35 per cent over the $6,753,000 reported in December, 1932.

BUSINESS INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.7	103.8	49.7	72.4
Previous week	60.9	104.2	46.6	70.6
Month ago	60.7	101.3	41.9	68.0
Year ago	54.7	93.0	23.6	57.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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SINCLAIR BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Harry F. Sinclair — Ferdinand Pecora

WITNESS—Mr. Sinclair, the oil king, as he was greeted by the committe counsel when he appeared to testify—freely—before the U. S. Senate Committee on Banking. He told of loans made by his Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company in the boom year of 1929 as requested. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TRUSTEE GETS WHELAN CHAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—A federal referee in bankruptcy today directed the Irving Trust Company, trustee in bankruptcy for the United Cigar Stores of America, to take over the Whelan Drug chain and its business on March 15 for an alleged consideration of $6,000,000.

The action of the referee, Irwin Kurtz, taken at a meeting of United creditors, was regarded as simplifying greatly the problems which have arisen out of the bankruptcy of United and its subsidiary, the Whelan Drug chain of stores.

The United is the principal creditor of Whelan, to the extent of $10,000,000.

The re-organization plan for United, involving its sale to a new corporation, will be considered at the next creditors meeting March 24. Creditors offered no objection to today's action.

SUGAR, COTTON BILLS SHAPING

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Two far-reaching legislative measures affecting the cotton and sugar industries were being moulded into shape today for presentation in the House next week.

The House Agriculture Committee has concluded hearings on bills making cotton, cane sugar and sugar beets basic commodities under the agricultural adjustment act and Chairman Jones (Dem.), of Texas, announced both measures probably will be reported before the end of next week.

The bill by Representative Bankhead (Dem.), of Alabama, which imposes compulsory production quotas on growers, will reach the House floor with a number of changes. Although President Roosevelt has supported the principle of invoking compulsion in reducing the flow of cotton in commercial channels, there has been but luke-warm support from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other farm administration officials in regard to certain provisions of the bill. Jones said the bill will carry several important amendments when his committee presents it to the House.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
164	Am Tel & Tel	122¼	121⅝	121⅝
25	Amoskeag	8¾	8¾	8¾
268	Anaconda	15⅝	15¼	15¼
49	Atchison	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
23	Boston & Alb	132	131	132
25	Calu & Hecla	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
20	Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	East G & F	9⅝	9½	9½
122	Edison Elec Ill	152	146	146
25	First Nat Strs	59½	59½	59¼
50	Gen Capital	24	24	24
782	Gen Elec	21¾	21	21¼
115	Gillette	11¼	11	11
7	New Eng T & T	92¼	92¼	92¼
122	N Y N H & H	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝
650	Nor Butte	.65	.60	.62
50	Old Dominion	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
106	Quincy	2½	2	2
65	Shawmut Assn	9	9	9
180	Stone & Webster	10¼	10	10¼
45	Swift & Co	17¼	16¾	17¼
25	Torrington	52	52	52
100	Union Twist Dr	12	11⅝	11⅝
45	Unit Fruit	63⅝	63⅝	63½
311	Unit Shoe Mach	66¼	66	66
240	U S Smelt	126⅝	123⅞	124¼
1320	Utah Metal	3⅝	3⅛	3½

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Raw sugar was unchanged today as far as spot prices were concerned, while shipment sugars sold at slight premiums.

Sales reported included 10,000 bags of Puerto Rican due March 19 to a local refiner at 3.29c, concluded late yesterday, and 27,000 bags of Philippines for April-May shipment today at 3.32c.

After showing slight declines the market rallied on covering and trade buying closing net unchanged to one point higher. Sales were 5,900 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady and generally higher today on covering and buying by commission houses promoted by the steadiness of lard, firmness of hogs, and the rally in grains. Final prices were 5 points higher to 5 points lower. Sales 18 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 5.12, May 5.36, July 5.63, September 5.82.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 24.—Turpentine firm, 61; sales 8; receipts, 30; shipments, 29; stock 7,959. Rosin firm; sales 328; receipts, 815; shipments, 210; stock, 83,204. Quote—B 4.50; D 4.60; E, 5.25; F, G and H, 5.40; I, K, M, N and WG, 5.45; WW and X, 5.65.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Steel prices unchanged.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Sales price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Packard	383,200	5⅞	+1
Un Aircraf.t.	196,600	25¾	+4½
Studebaker	196,000	7¾	+ ½
Chrysler	175,700	56½	+2½
Mont Ward	134,900	31¼	—3½
El Auto-Lite	129,700	28	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	121,200	23¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	117,300	38½	—2⅝
N Y Central	106,800	39⅝	—3⅜
Aviation Corp	102,900	8⅜	+1⅝
Paramt-P ctf	84,600	4⅝	—1
Repub Steel	84,300	23	—1⅜
Inter Nickel	76,500	23¼	0
Pierce-Arrow	76,500	5¼	— ¾
Park Utah	71,100	5⅛	— ⅞
Radio	70,000	7⅞	— ¾
Sparks With.	69,400	6¾	— ⅛
Kelvinator	69,100	18¾	0
United Corp	68,600	7	— ⅞
Gen Electric	68,300	21⅛	—2⅜

COMMODITIES RISE HALTED

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—For the first time in nine weeks commodity prices failed to gain says the McGill Commodity Service. A fractional decline occurred in the week just closed. Out of 14 individual groups only four successfully advanced. Five groups declined, and the balance—five—remained unchanged.

Industrial prices moved sidewise, the same price level being in effect as in the previous week. The month of February featured a further gain in industrial activity which is counter to season trends.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

	This week.	Last week.	Year ago.
All commodities	63.2	63.3	44.8
Industrial	73.0	73.0	49.9
Agricultural	62.2	62.6	39.9
Livestock	43.1	43.4	36.2
Coarse textiles	60.2	59.6	47.5
Hides and leather	74.2	75.7	45.5

Day's Gold Imports Exceed 41 Million

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $41,061,700 up to noon from England, Holland, France and Switzerland. There were no exports and no change in stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account.

TIRE WORKERS ASK INCREASE

AKRON, O., Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, through its workers' industrial assembly, today asked the NRA for drastic changes in the rubber code, with a 30-hour minimum week and a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour.

The present code provides a 36-hour week and a minimum rate of 40 cents an hour.

The action was taken with support of C. C. Slusser, vice president and general factory manager.

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Tire prices of leading Akron rubber companies have been increased 3 per cent to meet the recent Goodyear boost. Meanwhile officials of the industry were considering a further increase of about 15 per cent.

The national rubber code authority, made up of leading executives in the industry, meets Monday at Palm Beach, Fla., where a possible 15 per cent tire price increase is expected to be discussed.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included.

Year ended Dec. 31.—	1933.	1932.
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	$3.31	$4.07
American Can	4.04	3.26
Lambert Co.	2.97	5.02
McKeesport Tin Plate	6.29	5.01
Gold Dust Corporation	1.30	1.22
Armstrong Cork	2.65	*
Raybestos Manhattan	1.07	*
Pennsylvania Railroad	1.46	1.03
Penick & Ford, Ltd.	3.70	2.29
Buckeye Pipe Line	2.79	3.69
Lehn & Fink Products	2.01	3.04
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	1.65	*
National Tea	1.70	1.30
Standard Oil of Kansas	.52	†
Public Service Northern Illinois	2.65	5.70
U. S. Gypsum	1.00	.86
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet	3.12	*
Evans Products	1.21	*
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	.43	.49
American Metals	‡1.55	*
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	†1.50	†.49
Ludlum Steel	§3.59	*
Commonwealth Edison	4.56	6.24

*Nil. †Not available. ‡Preferred. §Cv. preferred.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	30	32
Chase National	29	30½
Commercial	135	145
Fifth Avenue	1110	1140
First National	1610	1650
National City	29¼	30¾
Public	30	32
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	62½	64½
Brooklyn Trust	100	105
Central Hanover	130	134
Chemical	39	41
Continental	13¾	15½
Corn Exchange	53½	55½
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	336	341
Irving	17¼	18¾
Manufacturers	21	22½
N. Y. Title & Mtg.	⅜	¾
N. Y. Trust	95	98
Title G. & T.	11¼	12¾
United States	1710	1760

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared Friday last week, better grade yearlings and light steers and all heavies steady; common and medium light steers and yearlings 25c lower; trade very uneven, but closing market on steers fairly active; largely steer run with kinds scaling 1,100 pounds, upward in lieral supply; extreme top yearlings, $7.35; best medium weights, $7.00; 1,421 pounds averages, $6.25; bulk heavy steers, $5.00@5.75; most medium lights, $5.25 down to $4.75; short feds all weights more numerous as season advances; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; all cows 25c lower, bulls, 15@25c higher; vealers 25c higher; increasing proportion short fed steers, both heavy and light, in crop.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; for week ending Friday 72 doubles from feeding stations, 9,800 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs mostly steady; sheep 25c or more higher; closing lamb trade practically at week's best prices, with good and choice woolskins at $9.50 to mostly $9.75; week's practical top, $9.85; week's bulk demand around $9.35@9.75; top yearlings, $8.75; clipped lambs, $7.60@8.00; fat wooled ewes, $3.50@5.50; top, $5.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head, including 7,000 direct, active, strong to 10c higher than Friday; 170-310 pounds, $4.50@4.75; top, $4.75; pigs mostly $3.50 down; odd lots packing sows around $4.00; shippers took 1,000; estimated hooldovers, 1,000, compared week ago the market is 10@20c higher on all classes; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $4.00@4.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $4.25@4.65; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $4.60@4.75; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $4.40@4.70; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.80@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.00@4.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head, steady to strong with best time Friday; 5@10c above average, top, $4.80; bulk 170-250 pounds, $4.65@4.75; heavies scarce; few 150-160 pounds, $4.15@4.65; lighter weight too scarce to quote; sows mostly $3.60@3.90; compared with week ago 10@15c higher; sows, 15@25c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100 head; compared with close last week, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; cow stuff and vealers 25c lower; bulls, 10@15c off; stock steers strong; other feedig classes steady; tops for the week, 977-pound yearling steers, $6.50; 1,138-pound steers, $6.35; 1,409-pound heavy steers, $5.40; 673-pounds mixed yearlings, $6.50; heifers, $5.75; cows, $4.25; sausage bulls, $3.25; vealers, $7.00; stock steers, $5.75; bulks for the week, steers, $4.50@5.75; good and choice steers, $4.75@6.00; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.25@5.75; medium fleshed kind, $4.25@4.75; cows, $3.00@3.50; low cutters, $1.50@2.00; stocker and feeder steers, $3.85@4.50; closing top on sausage bulls, $3.15, and on vealers, $6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared week ago, lambs and yearlings steady; sheep strong to 25c higher; week's top lambs, $10.00; a few, $10.10; bulk, $9.50@9.75; throwouts down to $6.00; bulk clipped, $7.50@8.50; yearlings, $7.25@8.40; wethers, 2-year-olds and up, $5.00@6.50; fat ewes, $4.00@5.35.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdovers, none; active, 5 to 10 cents over Friday's average; bulk desirable, 160-240 pounds, $5.10@5.15; other weights nominally strong to higher.

Cattle—Receipts, none; week's steers and yearling trade steady to 25 cents lower; closing dull; quality plain; choice yearlings, $7.15; bulk better lots, $5.65@7.25; mixed yearlings, $6.00; rough heavy steers, $5.50@5.85; medium and short feds, $4.75@5.65; cows closed weak to 25 cents lower; fat cows, $3.35@3.75; cutter grades, $2.00@3.00.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; vealers, 50 cents lower during week; good to choice, $7.50; early top, $8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none; lambs strong to 25 cents over last week; supply light; good to choice, $10.00@10.25; top, $10.40; common and medium, $8.25@9.50; shorn lambs, $8.25 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; 1,040 direct and through; none over; slow, mostly around steady; sizeable lot unsold; top and bulk, 160-250 pounds, $5.00; few 250-300 lbs., $3.80@3.90; narrow demand for light-lights and underweights, some better 140-160 lbs., $4.25@4.65; 120-140 lbs., $3.00@4.00; most good packing sows, $3.25 down; odd head better lightweights, $3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 75 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 24 heads nominal.

SOARING PRICE OF RYE MARKS LATE DEALINGS

Wheat Drags Most of Session and Finishes Close to Bottom Level.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Decided strength in rye, values being as much as 2½ cents higher, featured late dealings in grains today.

A report that government action would be taken to discourage foreign imports of the grain brought in good buying. Prices reacted from the top, however, in closing dealings when profit-taking developed.

At the close rye was ⅞ to 1¾ cents up. Wheat, which dragged most of the session, finished ⅝ cent lower and near the bottom.

Corn finished ⅛ to ¼ cent up and oats ⅛ to ¼ cent down.

Weakness in stocks and cotton had a depressing influence on wheat in late dealings.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	87¾	88	87¼	87⅞	88
July	85⅞	86½	85⅝	85⅞	86⅝
Sept	85¾	87⅛	86¼	86½	87⅛
Corn—					
May	50½	51⅛	50⅝	50¾	50⅝
July	52⅜	53	52¼	52⅜	52½
Sept	54⅜	54⅞	54⅜	54⅝	54½
Oats—					
May	34¾	35¼	34½	34¾	35⅛
July	34½	34⅞	34½	34⅝	34⅞
Sept	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜
Rye—					
May	59	61⅝	58⅝	60¾	59
July	60½	63	60½	61⅝	60½
Sept	64¼	64¼	62¼	63	62¼
Barley—					
May	47½	47½	47½	47½	47⅝
July	48½	48½	48½	48½	48⅝
Lard—					
May	6.75	6.75	6.70	6.70	6.75
July	6.80	6.82	6.75	6.75	6.80
Sept	7.07	7.07	6.92	6.95	6.97
Bellies—					
May	8.05	8.05	8.05	8.05	8.05
July	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40	8.40

Wheat—No. 5 red, 82¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 47½c; No. 2 yellow, 48¼@49c; No. 2 white, 49¾c; old corn, No. 2 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35½@36½c; No. 3 white, 35c. No rye. Barley, 43@80c. Timothy seed, 7.25@7.50 cwt. Clover seed, $11@14.00 cwt. Lard, tierces, $6.50; loose lard, $6.00; bellies, $8.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 84⅞@86⅞c; No. 1 red durum, 81¼@83¼c; May, 82⅞c; July, 83⅛c; September, 82⅝c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 40¼@42¼c. Oats—No. 3 white, 31⅛@32⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $1.85@1.88. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 44,575 barrels. Pure bran, $17@17.50.

Railroad Purchases Aid Steel Outlook

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Continued increases in steel operations again featured the metals this week. While activity in the automobile industry still accounted for a large share in the gain in steel ingot production schedules to an estimated 43.6 per cent of capacity, orders received and in prospect from railways for both equipment and rails lent encouragement to trade expectations of further expansion. Miscellaneous orders were also increasing. Base prices will remain generally unchanged for the second quarter. Pig iron shipments were larger in some districts with prices unchanged.

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Study of City Finances Shows Strong Position and Sound Credit Standing

TREASURY PUTS CASH IN TRUST TO PAY BONDS

Unusued Borrowing Power Exceeds Deficits; Careful Check on Expenses Needed

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

How broke is Pittsburgh?

Mayor McNair on a recent visit to Baltimore said that the city is broke and that he didn't know what to do about it.

Study of Pittsburgh's finances indicates that it is in better financial condition than most other large cities.

Pittsburgh has been faced with the problem of poor tax collections but it has come through the depression so far without resorting to any of the drastic financial expedients of other large cities.

CREDIT GOOD

It still has a high credit standing. It is not facing any problems which cannot be met with a reasonable decree of common sense.

At present it is free of indebtness to banks. A loan of $750,000 to the Union Trust Company was paid last month. It has not been forced to borrow on tax anticipation warrants.

Pittsburgh has had no difficulty in finding a ready market for its bonds. Premium prices have been paid and interest rates have been low.

Pittsburgh is owed many times more than it owes on current accounts. Delinquent taxes total $16,000,000.

NO DIFFICULTIES

Many other cities have been compelled to go to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds. Many have had difficulties in paying off bonds and interest. Chicago and some other cities have been unable to pay policemen and other employes. Pittsburgh has had no such trouble.

The city's problem presents no insurmountable difficulties. Pittsburgh has an accumulated deficit or about $2,500,000 carried over from previous years. This does not mean that this amount in bills has not been paid. It means that expenditures have exceeded receipts by this amount.

The budget for 1934, as drawn which went out of office on January 1, calls for expenditures of $21,254,549. The new administration is reconsidering this budget but has not yet taken action.

DEFICIT SEEN

No one knows just how much the city will get from taxes and other sources this year. Some estimates compute that the city will spend $2,000,000 more than it will get. Others are more optimistic.

While individual hardships may result, the problem becomes one of merely preventing waste and of cutting expenses down to a level consistent with probable receipts. The fact that this needs to be done, however, does not reflect in the fundamental soundness of the city's position.

Bond maturities will amount to $3,537,260 this year. Funds to meet these maturities have been segregated in special trust accounts.

The city's total indebtedness was reduced last year. It stood at $60,063,000 at the end of 1933 as compared with $61,138,100 at the end of 1932. The city has an unused borrowing power of $18,225,124 and of this Council may borrow $2,811,910 without securing authorization at elections, it was stated at the Controller's office.

FINANCING PLANNED

Some financing will be undertaken this year. The amount will not be large unless it is decided to sell bonds to take care of the accumulated deficit of $2,500,000 and of any further deficit which may be incurred this year.

It is not possible to predict the exact amount of financing at this time. The success of efforts to keep expenditures in line with receipts will be the determining factor. One group has proposed a $2,000,000 bond issue.

When it is remembered that cash has been provided to pay off $3,537,260 of maturing bonds this year, it becomes quite obvious that the sale of $2,000,000 of new bonds, along with the remaining authorization of $1,700,000 of relief bonds, would increase the total debt by only a small amount.

That Pittsburgh's credit is good can be seen from the sale of $1,400,000 of general public relief 4½ per cent bonds to a group of bankers in December at a premium. The bonds will mature serially from 1934 to 1953. The syndicate offered them to the public at prices to yield 2.50 per cent to 4.15 per cent, according to maturity.

TAXES SLOW

Slowness in collecting taxes during recent years has been the factor making it necessary for Pittsburgh to economize. Of the taxes levied in 1933, 73.82 per cent were collected. Of taxes levied in 1932, 78.63 per cent were collected. Collections in January of this year were in about the same proportions as in January of last year. They amounted to 42.56 per cent of the total billed for 1934. In January, 1933, they amounted to 43.13 per cent.

Pittsburgh's experience with tax collections under depression conditions has been similar to that of other cities as is shown by the following table of per centages of levies collected in 1933 and 1932 in other cities.

	Per cent collected 1933	1932
Pittsburgh	73.82	78.63
Cincinnati	89.0	89.4
Buffalo	84.79	88.0
St. Louis	71.2	70.7
Detroit	76.7	81.2
Philadelphia	73.0	75.0
Baltimore	85.4	87.5

*Fiscal year ended July 1.

Americans Don't Like Bossing

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

DO YOU like to be bossed? During the taxi-drivers' strike and also during the waiters' strike in New York, I talked with victims who were undergoing a new experience in the way of bossing. To be exact, I talked with two taxi-drivers and two waiters. Each of them, curiously enough, expressed exactly similar sentiments, namely:

"I didn't want to strike. But I had joined a union, the union leaders ordered us to strike, and we had to strike."

"Didn't you realize, when you joined a union, that you would have to obey union orders?"

"No. That didn't occur to me. I was sold on the idea that the union would give us more power and that the bosses wouldn't be able to dictate to us so much."

"It never occurred to you that, by joining a union, you were putting yourself under the power of another set of bosses, did it?"

That thought had never occurred to any one of the four—until they were ordered to quit their jobs.

SINCE THE taxi-drivers and waiters have resumed work, I have talked with numbers of them.

All agree that the calling of a strike was a mistake, that they have reaped no substantial benefits and that lots of their buddies have lost out.

This is particularly true of waiters. Some of them feel that they were misled. They know that many jobs have been given to newcomers and they are afraid that employers will be in no hurry to take back all their former help.

THE TALKS raised in my mind this question:

"Is the new deal likely to bring to the American people an increased measure of bossing?"

JUDGING SOLELY by early events, would have to reply, Yes."

But more recently there have been indications—rather than actual developments — that Washington recognizes that out-and-out bossing, bureaucratic coercion, won't work, and that it is essential to enlist co-operation.

CERTAIN IT IS that employers cannot be bludgeoned into spending money to create more jobs.

Intimidation begets timidity. Understanding confidence, mutual desire to help things along are essential to expansion, to initiative, to spending, to increasing sales and other working forces.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

DEADLINE NEAR FOR INCOME TAX RETURNS

Revenue Collectors Cite Usual Errors Made On Blanks for Filing.

The deadline for filing income tax returns will be midnight, March 15. By that time everyone with a taxable income must solve the knotty problems involved in filling out a blank for reporting profits, losses of last year to Uncle Sam.

Every year Internal Revenue collectors find a multitude of errors in the returns and, strange to say, a major share of these cost the taxpayer money and not the government. Most of the errors are due to lack of understanding of the principles of income tax and of the rules for reporting.

BLANKS MAILED

Blanks have been mailed to all individuals who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a blank, however, is no excuse for not filing a return. Blanks may be secured at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Federal Building at Smithfield street between Third and Fourth avenues.

Returns are required from every single person who in 1933 had a gross income of $5,000 or more or a net income of $1,000 or more and from every husband and wife living together who had an aggregate gross income of $5,000 or more or an aggregate net income of $2,500 or more. Widowers, widows, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons.

RULES FOR EMPLOYERS

Employers are required to make reports of salaries and wages paid so that the government has a means of checking on individuals who attempt to avoid paying taxes or who file false returns.

The rules for computing income are so involved and so technical that many taxpayers are confused about the procedure and make errors which either cost them money or which cause them trouble when they are called upon to straighten out their accounts with the Internal Revenue Department.

To assist taxpayers in making their returns, a series of 12 articles will appear in the Sun-Telegraph beginning tomorrow.

135 Mortgages Recorded in County

The Title Guaranty Company reports 135 mortgages amounting to $430,012 were recorded in Allegheny County from February 14 to 20.

Sixty-one mortgages were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, totaling $235,542; 11 to corporation amounting to $21,893; 26 to building and loan associations, $54,340; 24 to individuals amounting to $77,011, and 13 for purchase money totaling $40,225.

50,000 SQUARE FEET LEASED IN BELLEFIELD DEAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE PAINTER-DUNN BUILDING AT 4760 CENTER AVENUE . . . . LEASED BY PORTER AND M'DOWELL TO GOODYEAR COMPANY

News and Notes for the Stamp Collectors

Postmaster General James A. Farley, in office less than a year, has broken all administration records in the production of new stamps. These include the 1-cent, 3-cent varieties of Century of Progress stamps including the special blocks of 25 ungummed and imperforated. Then there was the NRA Emergency 3-cent stamp, the Kosciuszko 5-cent, the Byrd Expedition 3-cent, followed by blocks of these in sixes ungummed and imperforated. The Zepplin 50-cent air mail was an outstanding item in the production of new issues.

And now comes a new commemorative 3-cent stamp to be issued for Mother's Day, May 12, which is the 20th anniversary of President Wilson's proclamation establishing this day. In the meantime instructions have been given to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the production of a Maryland Tercentenary commemorative 3-cent issue.

NEW RECORD SET

This is a record never approached by a postmaster general in a four-year tenure of office with exception of the gamut of denominations for an issue such as the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

The Postal Department has derived a tremendously big income from the Farley issues as stamp collectors flocked to the postoffice and to the Philatelic Agency at Washington to get their supply.

A postal card so large that it incurred a $2.96 postage deficiency in addition to the 59 cents' worth of stamps it bore, was received Thursday at the office of Gov. William A. Comstock, Lansing. It is 27x45 inches in dimensions and carried the protests of Menominee (Mich.) merchants against the Michigan retail sales tax. Senator William F. Doyle, of Menominee, paid the postage due.

THOUSANDS VISIT SHOW

That stamp collecting has a tremendous hold on the general public was demonstrated by the attendance at the national stamp exhibition which ran for nine days at Rockefeller Center, New York, closing last Sunday night. The total attendance was far in excess of 100,000.

Although collectors had but little time for preparation it is known that many took advantage of the opportunity to get interesting covers by the change of air mail carriers last Monday and Tuesday. Many obtained "last flight" covers under the contract rule and others went after "first flight" covers under the United States Army system of air mail transportation.

The editor of this column was fortunate in obtaining covers for the first flight with cancellation at Kansas City, Mo., at 3:30 p. m. February 19. This is believed to be the very first flight of an Army plane with air mail under the new governmental supervision.

CACHET REFUSED

Postmaster General Farley was asked to supply a cachet for these two days, February 19 and 20, but he declined to entertain the proposition as it would tend to commercialize this event and bring criticism.

The American Philatelic Society is planning for it fiftieth or golden anniversary which will fall in 1936. A special committee has been appointed by President Roscoe B. Martin to make suitable arrangements. This jubilee will fall in the same year as the next International Stamp Exhibition.

The Postoffice Department is receiving numerous letters from collectors indorsing the issuance of a special stamp commemorating the first explorer of Wisconsin. Jean Nicolet, 1934 marks the three hundredth anniversary of this event.

NEW CACHETS

When sending for cachets please mention the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the cachets scheduled for the near future:

March 2—The last of the Maryland Tercentenary cachets, sponsored by the Historical Cover Club, commemorating the birth and baptism of Cecil Calvert. Send standard 6¾ envelopes, unsealed and unstuffed, to Fred J. Wheelehan, cachet director, Historical Cover club, 3210 Normount avenue, Dept. W-3, Baltimore, Md.

April 23.—The three hundred seventieth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare will be commemorated by a cachet, sponsored by Bryce A. Gorman, 243-28 144th avenue, Rosedale, N. Y. Send standard 6¾ size envelopes to Mr. Gorman. Only one cover will be allowed each collector free of charge. There will be a service charge of 5 cents per cover on all additional.

April 4.—The first anniversary of the United States airship Akron disaster, the American Cover Club is to sponsor a memorial cachet. Send air mail covers only to the American Cover Club, Harold C. Denegar, secretary, 210 Walnut avenue, Wanamasa Park, N. J., before April 1.

April 26.—A cachet in commemoration of the dedication of the Shrine at Cape Henry, Va., will be sponsored by the Norfolk Cover Service on that date. Send covers, with 1 cent inclosed for each envelope sent to pay forwarding cost to the Service, P. O. Box 57, De Bree Station, Norfolk, Va.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, canceled stamps to the secretary of the club, care the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cleveland Company Leases Parking Site

The J. & J. Parking Syndicate of Cleveland, O., has leased the parking lot at Smithfield and Diamond streets from Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc., for a period of years based on a minimum guarantee and percentage of the receipts. The lease was arranged by Lewis and Fink Company, of Cleveland.

North Side Home Sold for $7,000

R. J. Snyder has bought a nine-room brick dwelling at 1014 Stanford road, North Side, from Libby G. K. Dunlap. Consideration was $7,000, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., agent.

FOUR SCHOOLS TO COST OVER MILLION URGED

County Education Boards Map Plans for Buildings; Seek $850,000 U.S. Loans

More than a million dollars is represented in four proposed new county high school buildings, according to county school officials.

Preliminary plans have been completed and a $190,000 bond issue approved for the new Scott Township Junior-Senior High School, to be built in Washington avenue, Scott Township. The building will be a three-story light gray brick and limestone-trimmed structure of 30 rooms, according to Lawrence J. Hopp, architect.

ROOM FOR 600

Scheduled for completion next year, it will provide quarters for approximately 600 students now attending classes in other schools outside the township, at an annual cost of approximately $27,000 to the township.

Employment amounting to more than 12,250 man-days will be provided by the building project, Hopp estimated.

W. J. Clark is president of the township school board and Walter Bock is secretary.

ASK FOR LOANS

Besides the $190,000 Scott Township bond issue, applications have been made to the Public Works Administration for about $850,000 by three other school boards in Allegheny County.

If the federal funds are granted, new schools will be built in Turtle Creek, Penn Township and Plum Township, under tentative plans.

HOME BUILDING REVIVAL SEEN

Revival of the home construction in the near future is seen by Ronald W. Hadley, of the Portland Cement Association, who was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He said:

"The rate of our return to prosperity will be measured by the number of new homes."

In this conjunction, Hadley pointed out the advantages he believes are inherent in the "house of tomorrow." Depreciated dwellings are a problem to their owners, he declared, that reflects itself as a poor investment. He continued:

"Home owners are coming to understand the value of building for permanence and at the lowest practical cost. That is why concrete is being used more in modern housing, because it increases its strength with age, is fire proof and practicable from an architectural standpoint."

He described the "house of tomorrow" as the one best designed for comfort, durability and protection.

Ban Coal Sacking On North Side Site

The Board of Adjustment has refused permission to use part of the building at 609 West Diamond street, Twenty-second Ward, for sacking coal. Application was made Monday by F. J. Pflegher, of the S. & P. Coal Company.

Mrs. C. Wanetta, of 607 Buhl way, protested to the board that her tenants were moving because of the noise and soot resulting from the coal business.

Real Estate Board To Hear Dr. Thomas

Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the research laboratories of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will speak at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, in the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss and demonstrate several recent electrical inventions.

Murray Ave. Garage Rented by Samson

A two-story garage at 1915-21 Murray avenue has been leased by the Samson Sales Company for the servicing of Buick cars. The building is owned by Peter Haberman, with Porter & MacDowell Company as agents.

Stamps and Supplies

GIVEN!—PICCARD BALLOON STAMP PLUS beautiful new Greek Air Mail with excellent packet of different stamps of Abyssinia, Azerbaijan, Egypt, Armenia, Turkey, Greece, Tanganyika, Transvaal, Fiume, Spain, Queensland, Reunion, featuring the FANTASY OF FLIGHT Beautiful Women, Giraffe, DYING GLADIATOR, Ships, etc., 10c to approval applicants. References. International Stamp Enterprises, P. O., Forest Hills, N. Y.

THE ONLY BALLOON FLIGHT STAMPS in the world are the commemoratives of Professor Piccard's famous flight into the stratosphere; few collectors have one; we will send it together with complete set (6 values) of Denmark's beautiful Viking ships and 12 Newfoundland and Canada, all for 10c to approval applicants. GLOBUS STAMP CO., 268 4th ave., Dept. 4, New York, N. Y.

MERITXELL CHAPEL of Andorra (set of 4), with 3 complete sets of Hungary, 1928, 1920, 1927 issues, and 2 beautiful Japanese Enthronement Commemoratives, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNY approvals, reference; exchange for U. S. commemoratives. Bender, 2624 Norwood st., Pittsburgh.

HALF CENT to 2c approvals. They will surprise you. KREIBICK, 2501 Walnut, McKeesport.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
31	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.2	102.2	102.2
5	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.25	102.23	102.23
35	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	102.28	102.25	102.25
5	Do reg 33-38 cld	100.15	100.14	100.15
4	Do 4 4¼r33-38c	100.14	100.14	100.14
3	Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.2	109	109
66	*Do 4¼-3¼ 43-5	100.15	100.13	100.14
52	Do 4s 44-54	105.24	105.20	105.20
10	Do 3¾s 46-56	103.28	103.28	103.28
50	Do 3⅜ 40-43 Jun	101.1	101	101
2	Do 3⅜s 43-47	101	101	101
1	Do 3⅜41-43 Mch	101.1	101.1	101.1
39	Do 3¼s 41	100.15	100.13	100.14
17	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.1	98.31	98.31
37	Do 3s 51-55	97.20	97.17	97.17

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Abr&Straus 5½s43	100¼	100	100
1	Alb&Sus 3½s 46	92	92	92
2	Alb P Wrap 6s48	66½	65	65
22	Alleghany 5s 44	65	63½	63¾
19	Do 5s 49	57¾	54½	54½
58	Do 5s 50	36	35	35
44	Am&For P 5s2030	51	50	50
3	Am B Sug 6s 35	91½	91½	91½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	77½	77½	77½
14	Am Cyan 5s 42	100	100	100
4	Am Ice 5s 53	75¼	75¼	75¼
6	AmIGChem 5½s49	96	95½	96
3	Am Int 5½s 49	84	83½	83½
8	Am Metal 5½s 34	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
32	Am Roll M 5s38	111	109⅛	109⅛
9	Am Smelt 5s 47	102¼	102	102¼
111	Am T&T 5½s43	109⅞	109½	109½
1	Do col 5s 46	107½	107½	107½
6	Do 5s 60	107⅛	107	107⅛
44	Do 5s 65	107⅛	107	107
1	Do 4s 36	102½	102½	102½
6	Am WW&E 6s75	81	80¼	80¼
65	Do 5s 34	109	107½	108
8	Am Wri Pap 6s47	50	49⅞	50
6	Ang C Nitra 7s45	10½	10½	10½
1	Ann Arbor 4s95	44	44	44
3	Arm Del 5½s43	88¼	88	88¼
20	Arm 4½s 39	93⅞	93½	93½
13	Armstrong 5s 40	96½	96	96½
57	AT&SF 4s 95	99⅞	99	99¼
16	Do adj 4s 95 st	94½	94¼	94½
2	Do T Sh L 4s58	100	100	100
5	Atl & Cha AL 5s44	100	99¾	100
1	Atl Knox&Cin 4s55	93¾	93¾	93¾
23	A C Line 1st4s52	94⅛	93¾	94⅛
2	Do L&N 4s52	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
5	Do 4½s 64	88½	88⅜	88⅜
1	Atl & Yadkin 4s49	58	58	58
10	Atl Refin 5s37	105	105	105
1	Austin & NW 5s41	85½	85½	85½
31	B & O rfg 6s95	90½	90	90
10	Do 1st 5s 48	103¾	103	103
3	Do rfg 5s 95	83	82¾	82¾
7	Do 5s 96 F	81	80⅝	80⅝
7	Do 5s 2000 D	80¾	80½	80¼
9	Do cvt 4½s 60	69¾	69	69
20	Do 4s 48	97¼	96⅞	97¼
11	B&O 5s S W 50	96	95½	95½
7	Do 4s T C 59	84	84	84
4	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	108¾	108⅝	108¾
8	Do 5s 60 C	110	109⅜	109⅜
1	Bene Ind L 6s 46	94½	94½	94½
2	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do p m 5s 36	101½	101½	101½
10	Boston & Me 5s 67	85½	85	85
5	Do 5s 55	85½	85½	85½
2	Bos & NY AirL4s55	72	72	72
3	Bot Con Mills6½s34	18	14½	14½
3	Bklyn City RR 5s41	74½	74½	74½
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	107½	107½	107½
10	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	97¼	97	97
4	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	102	102	102
1	Buf R&P 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Bush Term 5s 55	22¾	21½	22¾
3	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	57½	56½	56½
4	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
4	Cal Pack 5s 40	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	102	101¾	101¾
5	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	108	107⅞	108
7	Do 4½s 51	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
5	Do 4½s 57	101½	101	101½
1	Do 4½s 56	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Do 4½s 5[illegible]	101	101	101
6	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	102⅝	102½	102⅝
11	Do 5s 69 Oct	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
7	Can Nor 7s 40	107½	107½	107½
3	Can Nor 6½s 46	114⅞	114½	114½
5	Can Pac 5s 44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Can Pac 5s 54	92	91½	91½
13	Do 4½s 46	89⅞	89½	89½
2	Do 4s perp	75	75	75
10	Caro C & Oh 6s52	102½	102½	102½
5	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Cen of Ga 5½s59	23½	23½	23½
27	Do 5s 59C	24½	23½	23½
3	Cen Ga Chat 4s 51	32	32	32
1	Cen Hud Gas 5s57	106	106	106
[illegible]	Cen Ill P&G	61	60	61
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cen Steel 8	104	104	104
8	Certain-teed 5½s 48	65½	65	65
49	Chesap Corp 5s 47	103	102¼	102¼
11	C & Ohio con 5s 39	107½	107¼	107½
9	C&O gen 4½s 92	107	105⅝	107
8	C&O rfg 4½s 93A	99	98½	99
23	Do rfg 4½s95B	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
5	Do 1st 4s 89R&A	99	99	99
2	Chi & Alton 3s49	65	65	65
4	CB&Q 4½s 77	99	98½	99
22	CB&Q gen 4s 58	99¼	98⅝	99¼
7	Do 4s Ill 49	100⅛	100	100⅛
22	Do 3½s Ill 49	94¼	93⅞	94
28	Chi&E Ill 5s 51	22½	21½	21½
2	Chi & E Ill 6s 34	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	103	103	103
25	Chi Gt West 4s 59	54	53½	53½
9	CM&SP 4½s 89E	75¼	75	75
1	Do 3½s 89 B	65	65	65
85	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	50½	49½	50
184	Do adj 5s 2000	20	19½	19⅝
1	Chi & N W 6½s 36	93½	93½	93½
5	Do rfg 5s 2037	61½	61¼	61¼
89	Do cv 4¾s 49	45⅞	45	45
9	Do 4½s 2037 C	55½	54⅝	54⅞
3	Chi Ry 5s 27	52	52	52
11	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	29½	29	29¼
8	Do cvt 4½s 60	17	16	16
1	Do 4s 88	71¼	71¼	71¼
33	Do rfg 4s 34	27⅞	27	27
1	CStI&NOMem 4s51	74½	74½	74½
1	C T Hte&S E 5s 60	67½	67½	67½
11	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113⅛	113	113⅛
7	Do 4½s 63	103	102¾	103
5	Chi & W Ind 5½s62	98¼	98¼	98¼
26	Do 4s 52	88	87	88
6	Childs Co 5s 43	60	60	60
25	Chile Cop 5s 47	70½	70½	70½
6	Cinn G & E 4s 68	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Cinn H & D 4½s37	99½	99¼	99½
5	CinUTerm 5s2020B	107½	107½	107½
2	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	86	86	86
17	Do 4½s 77 E	78⅝	78	78¼
20	ClevUTerm 4½s77C	88½	88¼	88½
21	Col Indus 5s 34	31½	30½	30½
5	Col&So 1st 4½s35	92½	92½	92½
15	Do 4½s 80 A	77⅞	77	77
6	Col G 5s 52 May	84½	84¼	84¼
19	Do 5s 61	83	81⅞	82
4	Col R P 4½s57	92¼	92	92
1	Coml Inv 5½s 49	105½	105½	105½
7	Con Coal 5s 50	19	18½	19
2	Con Gas NY 5s57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do 5½s 45	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6	Do 4½s 51	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
2	Container Cor 6s46	84⅝	83½	83½
1	Container 5s 43	71	71	71
1	Crown Will 6s51	90	90	90
3	Crown Zell 6s40ww	82½	82½	82½
4	Cuba Nc Ry 5½s42	32	31	31
11	Cuba RR 7½s36	29½	29⅛	29½
3	Do 5s 52	30½	30	30
9	Cuba Cane Pr 6s50	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6	Del & Hud 5s 35	102	102	102
21	Do rfg 4s 43	92	91½	92
49	D & R G 4s 36	51	49	49
101	Do West 5s 55	28	26	26
3	Do West 5s 78	37	36¼	36¼
4	Do 5s 52	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Des Moin 4s35 ctfs	8	8	8
3	Det Ed 5s 49A	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 5s 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
21	Do 5s 55	103½	103	103¼
20	Do 4½s 61 D	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
10	Det R Tn 4½s 61	97	96½	96½
10	Dodge Bros 6s 40	103¼	103	103
1	Duq Lt 4½s 67 A	105	105	105
5	Elg Jol & E 5s 41	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
43	Erie rf 5s 67	73	72	72⅛
30	Do 5s 75	71¾	70¾	71¾
22	Do gen lien 4s 96	74¾	74½	74½
7	Do cvt 4s 53 A	72½	72¼	72½
1	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctfs	13½	13½	13½
6	Fla E Cst 5s 74	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
3	Fla Cen Pen 5s 43	45	45	45
1	Francis Sug 7½s42	40	40	40
10	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	90	90	90
5	Gen Cable 5½s 47	69	68½	69
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	106	106	106
3	Gen Pub S 5½s 39	88	87½	87½
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	85½	85½	85½
20	Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	9½	9	9
5	Do 6s 40 ctf	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
11	Goodrich 6½s 47	101	100½	101
16	Do 6s 45	82¾	82½	82¾
19	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	95	94⅝	94⅝
1	Goth Silk Ho 6s 36	93	93	93
2	Gould Coup 6s 40	15¼	15¼	15¼
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	107½	107	107
2	Do 6s 36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
26	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	95½	94½	94½
11	Do 5½s 52	90⅜	88	88
4	Gt Nor 5s 73	84	84	84
10	Do 4½s 76 D	78½	78½	78½
12	Do 4½s 77 E	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
5	Do 1st 4½s 61	92	92	92
1	G Bay & W deb B	8½	8½	8½
1	G Mob&N 5½s 50	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
2	Do 5s 50	77⅞	74	77⅞
2	Gulf St Stl 5½ 42	88	88	88
23	Hockg V 4½s 99	103	103	103
1	Hoe & Co 6½s34	27½	27½	27½
18	Hud Coal 5s62 A	49	48	48
1	Hud & M rfg5s57	82½	82½	82½
12	Do inc 5s 57	48	47	47
9	Hum O&R 5s 37	104½	104	104½
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	100¼	100	100
51	Do 4½s 66	71	71	71
25	Do col tr 4s 53	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
19	ICC&StL&NO 5s 63 A	83⅛	83¼	83⅛
14	Do 4½s 63	76¼	76⅛	76¼
10	Ill Steel 4½s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	Inland St 4½s 78 A	98	98	98
12	Interb R Tr 7s 32	71½	70⅛	70½
5	Do 7s 32 ctf	71	71	71
2	Do 6s 32	35	35	35
29	Do rfg 5s 66	69¼	68½	68¾
3	Interlake I 5s 51	73	72⅞	73
3	Int Agri 5s 42 stp	73¾	72¼	72¼
38	Int Cement 5s 48	89½	88¾	89½
20	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	14½	14	14
10	Do 1st 6s 52	39	39	39
1	Do 5s 56 B	35	35	35
1	Do 56s 56 C	35	35	35
30	Int Hydro El 6s 44	60	59½	59⅝
8	Int Paper 6s 55	61⅛	59⅞	59⅞
2	Do 5s 47	71½	71½	71½
3	Int Rys C A 6½s47	51	50	50
22	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	67	65½	67
13	Do 4½s 52	59	58⅝	59
31	Do deb 5s 55	62½	62	62
2	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	91	91	91
4	Invest Eq 5s48Bxw	92½	91	91
38	Iowa Cen rfg 4s51	4⅞	4¾	4¾
7	K C FtS&Mem 4s36	50	49⅞	50
5	KC Pow&Lt4½s 61	105	104⅝	104⅝
5	K C South 3s 50	75	75	75
36	K C Aerm 4s 60	97¾	97¼	97¾
1	Keith B F 6s 46	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
5	Kelly Sprgfld 6s 42	53⅝	52½	52½
1	Kendall 5½s 48A	88	88	88
2	Kresge Found 6s36	90	90	90
10	Lac Gas 5½s 53	59½	59	59¼
24	Do 5s 34	88	86½	88
3	LE&West 1st 5s37	97	96	96
5	LS&M 3½s97	88	88	88
1	Lehi C&N 4½s54C	95	95	95
2	Lehi Val Coal 5s74	51	51	51
4	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	72	72	72
32	Do 4½s 2003	70½	70	70
20	Do 4s 2003	62½	61⅞	62
8	Loew's Inc 6s 41	96	96	96
5	Long Isl deb 5s 37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do rfg 4s 49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
25	Liuisia&Ark 5s 69	62	61½	61½
6	Lou & N 5s2003B	99	98½	98½
40	Do rfg 4½s 2003	92	92	92
6	Do 4s 40	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do So Jt M 4s 52	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
3	Do Mont 4½s 45	100	100	100
3	Do Pad&M 4s 46	92	91⅝	92
23	Manhat Ry 4s 90	49	48⅜	48⅜
2	Do 2d 4s 2013	34½	34½	34½
6	Man RR So L 4s59	69½	69½	69½
8	Marion St Sh 6s 47	59	58⅝	59
8	McWess&Rob 5½s50	71	70½	70⅞
1	Mead Corp 6s 45 A	68	68	68
1	Met Ed 5s 53	92¼	92¼	92¼
14	Midvale Stl 5s 36	101¼	101	101¼
3	MidRRofNJ 5s 40	76½	76	76
3	MilElRy&L 5s 61 B	75½	75	75
1	Do 5s 71	72½	72½	72½
7	MSP&SSMarie 6s46	30	30	30
5	Do 5½s 49	28	27	28
4	Do gtd 5s 38	54	54	54
23	Do con 4s38	44	44	44
3	Mo-Ill 5s 59	23¼	23	23¼
8	M-K-Tex adj 5s67	61	60	60
4	Do 4½s 78	80¼	80⅛	80¼
7	Do 1st 4s 90	87	87	87
2	Do 4s 62 B	77	77	77
27	Mo Pacific 5½s 49	13¼	13	13
4	Do 5s 65 A	35	35	35
15	Do 5s 77 F	34¼	33	33
6	Do 5s 78 G	34⅜	34	34
47	Do gen 4s 75	16½	15⅞	15⅞
5	Do 5s 80 H	34	34	34
16	Do 5s 81 I	34½	33	33
18	Mob & O 4½s77	19	18¼	18¼
10	Do 5s 38	21	21	21
12	Mont Cen 5s 37	98	98	98
1	Do 6s 37	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
17	Mont Pw rfg 5s43	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	Do 5s 62	74¾	74¾	74¾
5	Montreal Tr 5s41	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Do 5s D 55	83	83	83
12	Morris Co 4½s 39	93	93	93
36	Natl Dairy 5¼s48	88	87⅛	87¼
2	NRyMx 4s 77 asd	4	3¾	3¾
9	Natl Steel 5s56	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
8	NJ Pow&L 4½s 60	85⅝	85	85
6	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	58	58	58
5	Do 5s 55 B	58	57½	58
35	NOTex&M 5½s 54	30¼	29	29
5	Do 5s 54 B	31	31	31
4	NYC deb 6s 35	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
11	Do rf 5s 2013	78	77½	77½
37	Do con 4s 98	90¼	90	90
10	NYC&HR4½s2013A	72	72	72
191	Do 4½s 34	100¼	100⅛	100¼
8	Do 4½s 2013	72	71½	71½
2	Do 3½s 97	86	86	86
8	NYCLaSh 3½s 98	79½	79¼	79¼
32	NYChi&StL 6s 35	72¾	72	72½
2	Do 5½s 74A	72	72	72
27	Do 4½s 78	65	64½	65
2	Do 1s 37	98	97	98
5	NY Conn 4½s 53	101½	101⅛	101½
2	NY Dock Co 4s 51	60½	60½	60½
1	Do 5s 38	50	49⅜	50
2	NY Edis 6½s 41	112½	112¼	112½
1	Do 5s 51C	107½	107⅜	107⅜
2	Do 5s 44B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	NYLE&WCl 5½s42	84½	84½	84½
14	NYNH&H cvt 6s48	81⅛	80¼	80¼
5	Do col 6s 40	81	81	81
2	Do 4½s 67	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
23	NYNH&H 4s 56	59½	59	59
1	Do 4s 57	57	57	57
8	Do Con 4s 54	55⅛	55	55⅛
9	NY O&W rfg 4s92	71	70½	71
14	Do gen 4s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	N Y Steam 5s 56	102¾	102½	102½
5	Do 5s 51	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
1	N Y S&W gen 5s 40	52	52	52
6	N Y Trap Rk 6s46	63	62	62
13	N Y W&Bost 4½s46	55½	54¾	54¾
2	Niag Sh 5½s 50	66	65	66
5	Nort Sou 5s61 ctf	16	16	16
8	Do 5s 61 A	16½	15½	15½
4	Norf & W 4s 96	102¼	102	102
2	N Am Co 5s 61	81	81	81
6	Nor Am Ed 5½s63	87¼	87¼	87¼
11	Do 5s 69 C	79½	79¼	79¼
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	97¾	97¼	97¾
5	Do 5s 2047 D	90¼	90¼	90¼
13	Do 4s 97	95⅛	94¼	94¼
7	Do 3s 2047	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
3	Nor States Pw 5s41	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Oh Pub Sv 7½s46	100	100	100
3	Do 7s 47	98½	98	98
5	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	98½	98½	98½
20	Or-WRR&N 4s 61	94	93½	94
6	Otis Steel 6s 41	47⅛	47	47
5	Pac Cst 1st 5s 46	34	34	34
3	Pac Mo 1st 4s 38	95½	95⅜	95½
4	Pac T&T 5s 37	105½	105½	105½
2	Para Bway 5½s 51	38	38	38
9	Par-F-Las 6s47filed	46	45	45
4	Do 6s 47 ctf	45	45	45
15	ParaPb 5½s50filed	45½	44⅝	45
7	Do 5½s 50 ctf	44¾	44¼	44¼
2	Pathe Ex 7s 37	93	93	93
1	Penn Dix 6s 41A	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
5	Pn O&D 4½s 77	96½	96½	96½
14	Pn P&Lt 4½s 81	92½	92¼	92¼
7	Pen Co 4¾s 63	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
21	Penn RR 6½s 36	105⅝	105¼	105¼
1	Do gen 5s 68	105¾	105¾	105¾
27	Do 5s 64	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
14	Do con 4½s 60	106	105½	105½
11	Do gen 4½s 65	98¼	97½	98¼
2	Do gen 4½s 81	93⅞	93⅝	93⅝
1	Do 4½s 70 D	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
3	Do 4s 48	102	102	102
17	P GL&C Chi 5s 47	98	97½	98
2	Peoria & E 1st 4s40	75	75	75
1	Do inc 4s 90	16	16	16
3	Pere Marq 5s 56	79	78¾	78¾
4	Pere Marq 4½s 80	72	72	72
20	Do 4s 56	68¼	68	68¼
2	Phil B & W 4½s77C	100¼	100¼	100¼
16	Phila Co 5s 67	85	84½	85
10	Phil Elec 4s 71	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	Phil Rdg C&I 6s49	52½	51½	51½
18	Do 5s 73	67½	66	67½
2	Philippine Ry 4s 37	28¼	28¼	28¼
2	Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	94½	94½	94½
1	Pillsbury Fl M 6s43	105½	105½	105½
5	PCC&SL 5s 70 A	103½	103½	103½
10	Do 4½s 77	97⅝	97	97
5	Do 4½s 42B	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Do 4s 57	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s 40 A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Portld GE 5s 35	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
19	Do 4½s 60	52½	51	51
5	P Ric A Tob 6s42	50½	48	48
13	Postal T&C 5s 53	57	56	56
10	P Svc E&G 4s 71	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	Pure Oil 5½s 37	98⅝	98	98⅝
2	Do 5½s 40	94½	94¼	94¼
2	Prity Bak 5s 48	86	86	86
17	Reading 4½s 97 A	99¼	98½	99
10	Do 4½s 97 B	99	99	99
7	Rdg Jer Cen 4s51	95½	94¾	95
2	Rem Arms 6su37A	102¼	102	102
24	Rem Rand 5½s47	89¾	89	89½
8	Rep Ir & Stl 5½s53	88	87⅝	88
7	Do 5s 40	97	96½	97
3	Revere C&B 6s 48	91¼	91	91
8	Richfield Oil 6s 44	30½	30	30½
3	Do 6s 44 A ct	30¾	30⅛	30¾
11	Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	84	83½	83½
10	Do col 4s 49	61½	61¼	61½
5	Roch G&E 5s 48	104	104	104
1	St Jos Ld 5½s41	107	107	107
2	StLIMS 4s R&G 33	60	59⅝	59⅝
1	StL S F 5s 50 B	27	27	27
98	Do 4½s 78	23	22½	22½
1	Do 4½s78 ctf stp	22½	22½	22½
5	Do 4s 50 A	25	25	25
15	Do 4s 50 A ctf	25½	25	25
12	St L S W 5s 52	62	61½	61½
6	Do rfg 5s 90	55	54⅝	54⅝
6	Do 1st 4s 89	76½	76	76
8	St P&KC S L 4½s41	32	31½	32
25	St P M&M 5s 43	103	103	103
10	SA&A Pass 4s 43	75½	74¼	74¼
1	S A Pub Svc 6s 52	91	91	91
27	Seab A L con 6s 45	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
3	Do adj 5s 49	6½	6½	6½
5	Do 4s 50 ctf	22	22	22
20	Do 4s 50 stp	23½	23¼	23¼
2	Do rfg 4s 59	13	12½	12½
8	Sea-All Fla 6s35Actf	6⅝	6½	6½
5	Do A F 6s35B ctf	6	5⅞	6
6	Shel Pipe L 5s 52	95⅝	95½	95½
6	Sell Un 5s 47	95½	95½	95½
13	Do 5s 49 ww	95½	95½	95½
2	Silesian Am 7s 41	52	52	52
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
28	Do 6½s 38	103¾	103¼	103¼
2	So Col Pow 6s 47	78	77	77
2	Sou Pac cvt 5s 34	100	100	100
14	Do 4½s 68	69¼	69	69
7	Do 4½s 81	67	66	66
25	Do 4½s 69 ww	69	69	69
31	Do rfg 4s 55	77½	77	77
10	Do 4½s Ore 77	81	80⅝	81
11	Do S F Ter 4s 50	92⅝	92	92
20	South Ry 6½s 56	91	90¼	90½
1	Do gen 6s 56	87	87	87
1	Do con 5s 94	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
46	Do gen 4s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 4s M&O [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	SW Bell Tel 5s 54	108	108	108
9	St Oil N J 5s 46	106½	106	106½
14	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	102¼	100	100
26	Studebaker 6s 42	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛
33	Do 6s 42 ctfs	59⅜	58	58
1	Tenn Cen 6s 47	63	63	63
5	Ten El Pow 6s 47 A	76	76	76
10	T RR A St L 4s 53	93½	93¼	93¼
1	Texark FtSm 5½s50	92	92	92
15	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	100¾	100½	100½
2	Tex &N Orl 4s 43	83⅝	83½	83½
6	Tex & Pac 5s 77B	83	82⅛	82⅛
11	Do 5s 79 C	83	82¼	82¼
9	Do 5s 80D	81½	81	81
5	Third Ave 5s 37	90½	90½	90½
12	Do adj 5s 60	26½	26¼	26½
2	Do 4s 60	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
3	Tob PrdNJ 6½s2022	105	104½	104½
1	Truax T Coal 6½s43	44	44	44
10	Trumbull Stl 6s40	93½	93¼	93⅛
2	Un El Lt&P 5s 57	104	103⅛	103⅛
3	Union Oil Cal 6s42	110½	110½	110½
5	Do 5s 45 ww	100	100	100
1	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	107	107	107
6	Do 4½s 67	98	98	98
5	Do 1st 4s 47	102	101¾	101¾
24	Do gold 4s 68	92	92	92
24	Do rfg 4s 2008	96¼	96	96
6	U S Drug 5s 53	76½	76½	76½
3	U S Rub 5s 47	78½	78	78
16	Utah L & T 5s 44	69	68⅝	68⅝
2	Utah P & L 5s 44	74½	74½	74½
15	Util P&L 5½s 47	35	34⅞	34⅞
44	Do 5s 59 ww	32½	31	31
22	Vanadium 5s 41	81	80⅛	80½
2	Ver C P 4½s asd34	5	4¾	5
2	Va El & P 5½s 42	103½	103⅛	103⅛
19	Va Ry & Pw 5s 34	102¼	102	102
21	Virginian Ry 5s 62	104½	104⅜	104⅜
5	Do 4½s 62	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
1	Wabash rf 5½s75	24	24	24
5	Do 5½s 75 ctf	23½	23½	23½
12	Do 1st 5s 39	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Do 5s 80 D	24⅝	24½	24½
17	Do 4½s 78 C	24¾	24½	24½
6	Walwth 6½s35 ww	30	30	30
15	Walworth 6s 45	40⅜	39⅞	40¼
53	Warner Bros 6s 39	54	53	53
1	Warner Quinl 6s39	38½	38¼	38½
1	Wash Wat P 5s39	103	103	103
7	Westch Lt 5s 50	110	110	110
5	West P P 5s56G	107	107	107
17	West Md 4s 52	82	81⅝	81⅝
3	WNY&Pa gen 4s43	95	95	95
138	West Pac 1st 5s46	40½	37½	38½
1	West Un 6½s 36	101½	101⅛	101⅛
14	Do 5s 51	88½	88⅛	88⅛
4	Do 4½s 50	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
7	Do 5s 60	89	88⅝	89
14	West Shore 4s 2361	83½	83¼	83½
7	Wheel Steel 4½s53	85½	85¼	85¼
2	Wick-Sp 1st 7s35ctf	12	12	12
9	Do cvt 7s 35ctf	12	11⅜	11⅞
5	Wilkesb & E 5s42	50½	50	50
9	Wilson & Co 6s41	102⅝	102½	102½
1	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	20	20	20
21	Youngst S&T 5s78	88⅝	88	88⅜
19	Do 5s 70 B	87⅞	87	88

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Abitibi P&P 5s 54	34⅝	34¼	34¼
2	Antioquia 7s 45 C	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Argentine 6s 57 A	65½	64½	65¼
3	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝
6	Do sf 6s 60 May	65⅛	65	65
5	Do 6s 60 Sept	64⅝	64¼	64¼
9	Do 6s 61 Feb	65½	65½	65½
3	Do 6s 61 May	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
8	Do 5½s 62	61⅝	61	61⅝
16	Australia 5s 55	94½	94	94¼
21	Do 5s 57	94¾	94½	94¾
37	Do 4½s 56	92½	92	92½
6	Austria gtd 7s 43	99	98¾	99
1	Do 7s 57	63⅞	63	63
3	Batavian Pt 4½s42	110⅝	109⅞	110⅝
2	Bavaria 6½s 45	53½	53½	53½
45	Belgium 7s 55	108¼	108	108¼
2	Do 7s 56	104	103¾	104
8	Do 6½s 49	100¾	100½	100½
7	Do 6s 55	98	98	98
27	Berlin City 6½s 50	46½	45	46½
26	Do 6s 58	46½	46	46½
3	Berlin City E6½s59	57½	57½	57½
5	Berl City El 6s 55	56	56	56
1	Berl El Elev 6½s56	68	68	68
11	Bolivia 8s 47	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Bordeaux 6s 34	159	159	159
6	Brazil 8s 41	35¼	34¼	34¼
16	Do 6½s 26-57	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
3	Do 6½s 27-57	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
1	Breda E 7s 54	84	84	84
3	Bremen 7s 35	57¾	57⅜	57⅜
6	Brisbane 5s 57	84	84	84
5	Do 5s 58	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	Do 6s 50	91½	91⅛	91⅛
1	British 5½s 37	115	114⅝	115
3	Buenos A 6s61 sta	41½	41¼	41¼
3	Do Prv 6½s 61st	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
2	Bulgaria 7s 67	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
4	Canada 5s 52	106⅛	106	106
1	Canada 4½s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
16	Do 4s 60	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
12	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s61	16½	16½	16½
6	Chile 6s 60	13	12⅝	13
2	Do 6s 61 Jan	13	13	13
8	Do 6s 61 Sept	13	13	13
50	Do 6s 63	13	13	13
1	Chilean Mun 7s60	10½	10½	10½
10	Cologne 6½s 50	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛
4	Do 6s61 Oc cp on	28	28	28
3	Colom Mt Bk 7s 46	21	21	21
2	Colom Mt Bk 6½s47	20	19⅝	19⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Copenh Tel 5s 54	86½	86	86
1	Cuba 5½s 53	77¾	77¾	77¾
15	Do 5½s 45	36½	35⅞	35⅞
1	Do 4½s 49	76¼	76¼	76¼
8	Cundinam 6½s 59	17	17	17
2	Czecho 8s 52	98	98	98
16	Denmark 6s 42	96½	96¼	96½
2	Do 5½s 55	93½	93	93½
3	Do 4½s 62	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
1	D Rep sf 5½s 42	61	61	61
5	Duke Pr P 6s 66	90⅝	90	90⅝
2	D E In 6s62cpn off	162	162	162
3	Do 6s 62	165	165	165
5	Do 6s 47	163¾	163⅝	163¾
4	Do 5½s53 Mar	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛
3	El P Ger 6½s50	57½	57¼	57¼
1	Fiat 7s 46	101	101	101
1	Finland 7s 50	98	98	98
1	Do 6½s 56	93½	93½	93½
1	Do 5½s 58	88	88	88
7	Frankfort 6½s 53	40½	40	40½
27	French 7½s 41	167½	166⅛	167½
24	Do 7s 49	171	170	171
16	Gelsenkirch 6s 34	74	72⅝	72⅝
14	Ger C Ag Bk 7s50	65¼	64½	65⅛
18	Do 6s 38 April	59½	59	59½
4	Do 6s 60 July	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
5	GrCAgBk 6s 60 Oct	57¼	56¼	57¼
7	GerCAgLoan 6½s58	55½	55	55
70	Gr Gov 'n 5½s 65	58¼	57⅛	58⅛
29	Ger Govt 7s 49	86¼	85⅝	85⅝
5	Ger Gn El 7s 45	61	60	61
5	Do 6½s 40	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
14	Do 6s 48	59½	58⅝	59½
1	Good Hope 7s 45	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
4	Hmbrg St 6s 46	48½	48⅛	48⅛
14	Hansa SS 6s39 ww	56	56	56
1	Haiti 6s 52	79	79	79
5	Heidelbg 7½s 50	38	38	38
2	Hungary 7½s 44	38	38	38
1	Ilseder Steel 6s48	53½	53½	53½
18	Italy 7s 51	101	100½	100½
4	Japan 6½s 54	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
1	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57	32½	32½	32½
5	Karstadt 6s 43	26	25	26
3	Lombard El 7s 52	90	89½	90
3	Marseilles 6s 34	159	159	159
4	Meridion El 7s57	103	102½	103
10	Mex 6s asd 33	11	11	11
10	Do 10 4s asd sm 45	7¼	7⅛	7¼
24	Milan City 6½s 52	90½	90	90
1	Minas Ger 6½s 58	21½	21½	21½
5	Montevideo 7s 52	32⅝	32	32⅝
2	N Sou Wales 5s 57	92½	92½	92½
14	Do 5s 58	92½	91⅝	92½
8	Nord Ry 6½s 50	133	132	132
33	N Ger Lloyd 6s 47	60	59⅜	59⅝
2	Norway 6s 52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Do 6s 44	98¼	98	98
5	Do 5½s 65	93¾	93¼	93¾
5	Do 5s 63	91	91	91
2	Nuremberg 6s 52	47½	47¼	47¼
10	Orient Dev 6s 53	66	65¾	65¾
5	Do 5½s 58	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
2	Pernambuco 7s 47	17	17	17
10	Peru 7s 59	14½	14¼	14¼
5	Do 1st 6s 60	11¾	11¾	11¾
18	Do 2nd 6s 61	12¼	11⅝	11⅝
5	Poland 8s 50	80	79¼	80
9	Do 7s 47	97	96½	97
41	Prussia 6s 52	54½	53⅝	54½
28	Do 6½s 51	54½	54	54½
4	Queensld 7s 41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Rhein-Main 7s 50	57½	57½	57½
3	Rhine Westph 7s50	71	71	71
20	Do 6s 52	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
13	Do 6s 53	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5	Do 6s 55	66½	66	66½
2	Rio de Jan 6½s53	20½	20	20
7	Rome 6½s 52	91	90	90
1	Rotterdam 6s 64	125	125	125
11	Royal Dutch 4s45	133	132¼	132¼
2	Ruhr Chem 6s48A	71	71	71
2	Rouman Inst 7s59	35	35	35
2	Saabrueck 6s 53	73¾	73⅝	73¾
2	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
4	Do 7s 56	21	21	21
8	Do 7s 40	85½	85½	85½
2	Do 6s 68	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	24	24	24
20	Sax P W ½s 51	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛
22	Do 6½s 51	59	57⅞	59
1	Sax St Mtg I 7s45	70	70	70
1	Serbs 8s 62	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Do 7s 62	24	24	24
3	Siem & Hl 6½s 51	65	65	65
7	Silesia L A 6s 47	62	61⅞	62
2	Silesia El 6½s 46	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	Silesia Prov 7s 58	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Sweden 5½s 54	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Swiss 5½s 46	166½	166	166
2	Toho El P 7s 55	85½	85¼	85¼
5	Tokyo City 5½s 61	63¼	63¼	63¼
34	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	64¼	64	64¼
2	Tyr Hy El P 7½s55	61	61	61
1	Ujigawa E P 7s45	75½	75½	75½
3	U Stl Burbh 7s 51	109½	109½	109½
3	Un St Wks 6½s51A	54	54	54
5	Do 6½s 47 A	55½	55½	55½
6	Do 6½s 51 C	55	55	55
11	Unterelbe P&L 6s 53	66	65⅛	65⅛
10	Vienna City 6s 52	75	75	75
17	Warsaw City 7s58	59½	59	59
2	Westph U E P 6s53	53½	53½	53½

Total bond sales today, $8,310,000. Total bond sales previous day, $15,151,000. Total bond sales week ago, $11,101,000. Total bond sales year ago, $6,899,000. Total bond sales two years ago, $5,146,000. Total bond sales January 1 to date, $787,380,000. Total bond sales year ago, $469,176,000. Total bond sales two years ago, $500,[illegible]

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	8,994,000
Previous Week (5 days)	11,000,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	4,934,000
Sales to Date, 1934	107,234,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	55,875,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 24, 1934	104.77	49.08	27.13
Sat., Feb. 17, 1934	109.07	52.02	28.92
Sat., Feb. 25, 1933	50.93	23.43	21.14
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 24, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

-:- Mirrors of the Markets -:-

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,223	2,290	1,165	1,200	983
Sales oBnds (Add 000)	$8,390	15,630	10,150	7,540	6,620
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	104.77	106.14	109.07	106.08	50.93
Average 20 Rails	49.08	50.02	52.02	48.20	23.43
Average 20 Utilities	27.13	27.60	28.92	26.48	21.14
Average 60 Bonds	84.2	84.6	84.9	81.2	65 6
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	1-1¼
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.07½	5.07½	5.10⅛	4.96½	3.41½
Francs	6.55¾c	6.56¼	6.52¼	6.22	3.94¼
Lire	8.55c	8.59¾	8.65	8.31¾	5.11⅞
Marks	39.56¼c	39.57½	39.26	37.55	33.94¼
Moody's Comm. Index	139.2	139.1	139.7	134.6	79.5
Wheat	97⅞c	98½	1.00⅞	1.00⅝	56½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	65¾c	65⅝	66⅝	66⅛	39¼
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.55	6.55	6.80	6.72½	3.65
Sugar, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.30	3.90
Coffee, Per Pound	11½c	11½	11¾	10⅝	8⅞
Cotton, Per Pound	12.40c	12.40	12.55	11.50	5.95
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	54½
Rubber, Per Pound	10.50c	10.56	10.62	9.94	4.35
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.25	14.25	13.75	13.50	8.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.25	2.65
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	34.45	20.63
Silver, Per Ounce	46⅝c	46⅝	46¼	43⅝	26½
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	73.7	73.7	73.2	72.1	55.4

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	42⅛	42	42⅛	....	38¼	....
105	89	Do preferred 7		105	101	105	+ 4	103	104
11½	6⅝	Adams Express	13700	11¼	9⅝	9¾	— 1¾	9⅝	9⅞
74½	70¼	Do preferred 5		74½	74½	74½	+ 2¼	74½	
29⅝	16	Adams Millis ¾	9500	29⅝	28	28½	— ¼	28¼	28½
11⅜	7⅞	Addresso-Mult	1600	10⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
7⅝	5¼	Advance Rumely	600	7	6½	6⅝	....	6	6½
9⅝	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	1700	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅝	8¼	8⅝
106¼	95½	Air Reduction 3	1700	103⅝	100	100	— 3½	99⅝	100¼
3⅛	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅝	2⅞	2⅞
23½	20½	Alaska Juneau ¾ b	21700	22⅜	20½	20⅞	— 1⅞	20½	20⅞
5¼	3½	Alleghany Corp	11100	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ½	4⅛	4¼
14⅝	5⅞	Do preferred ww	5900	13⅝	11	11	— 2⅝	11	12
12½	5¼	Do preferred x-war	300	11⅞	9⅛	9½	— 2½	9½	10
13½	5⅞	Do preferred ww xl	800	12¼	9⅞	9⅞	— 2⅝	9⅝	10
23⅛	17½	Allegheny Steel	300	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ¼	22	25
160⅝	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	7200	160¼	154½	154⅛	— 5½	154¼	154⅝
126	122⅛	Do preferred 7	400	125	124⅝	125	+ 1	124½	125⅝
23⅝	16⅝	Allis Chalmers	11200	21⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— 1⅝	19½	20
20¼	12⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	900	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝	16	17
29	25	Amalgamated Leather pfd	100	28	28	28	....	27½	28
50½	41½	Amerade Corp 2	3600	50	47⅝	47⅝	— 2¼	47⅞	48
36	25⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	2600	34⅝	31¼	31¼	— 3	31	32
23	14½	American Bank Note	2200	22	19	19	— 2⅝	18¾	19
46½	40	Do preferred 3		45½	44¼	45½	+ ½	45¼	45½
12⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	3000	12½	11	11	— 1⅛	10½	10⅞
64	46½	Do preferred		63½	57½	60	+ 1	55	60

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	1700	22⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅜	21	21⅞
78⅝	67	Do preferred 6½		74½	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73	74⅞
2⅛	⅞	City Stores	5500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
1⅛	⅝	Do ctfs	4900	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
5⅝	3⅝	Do A	500	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4	4⅞
5⅛	3	Do A ctfs	900	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅛	5⅛
17⅛	8⅝	Clark Equip 20g		17⅛	13	16	+ 2½	15⅝	16
39½	28	Cluett Peabody 1	700	36	34½	34½	— 1½	33½	36
109	95	Do preferred 7		109	109	109	+ 6	105	109¼

—G G G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32½	18⅝	Great Northern pfd	16400	31	28	28	— 2½	28	28½
34⅞	27⅛	Great Western Sugar 2.40	16000	30⅝	28½	28⅝	— 2⅛	28¼	28½
108	102	Do preferred	....	108	106½	106½	....	106½	107
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar	1200	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ½	2½	2⅝
18¼	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	5000	16¼	13⅝	15⅛	+ 1⅜	13½	14½
35⅝	15	Do preferred	3600	35⅝	30½	30½	— ½	30	31
40¼	24	Gulf States Steel	1100	40¼	39⅝	39⅝	— ¼	39⅝	41¾
75	47	Do 1st preferred	....	75	70	75	+ 4	75	79⅞

—N N N—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32¼	23	Nash Motors ¾	20700	30½	28	28⅛	— 2¼	28¼	28⅛
46	32	Nashville Chat & St L		38	38	38	— 2	38	40
8¼	4¼	National Acme	16400	8⅞	7¾	8	— ½	7⅞	8
13¼	7⅝	National Aviation	4300	10¼	9⅛	10¼	+ 1¼	9⅞	10
8	3¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	1500	8	6⅝	6⅝	— 1	6⅝	7
49½	40⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	16700	43½	40⅝	40¼	— 3⅛	40⅛	40¼
23⅝	16½	National Cash Reg A	13800	22⅝	20½	21	— ⅝	21	21⅛
17½	13	National Dairy Prod 1.20	19400	16¼	15	15⅛	— ⅞	15	15⅝
2⅝	1	National Dept Stores	13800	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅝
15⅛	5	Do 1st preferred		15⅛	12½	13	+ 1⅝	11¼	13
31⅝	23¼	National Distillers	35600	27⅝	25⅝	26	— 1⅝	26	26⅛
28	16½	National Enameling	1600	28	25½	26⅝	+ 1⅜	25½	27⅝
141½	135	National Lead 5	100	138½	138½	138½	— 1½	133	140
139	122	Do preferred A 7	600	139	137½	139	+ 4	133¼	140
15½	8½	Nat Power & Light 1	10700	13⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— 1⅝	11⅞	12
2¼	1¼	Nat Rys of Mexico 1st pfd		2¼	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	1¾	2
⅞	⅝	Do 2nd preferred	5000	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
58⅛	49	National Steel Corp 1	14300	56½	51½	52	— 4½	52	52⅛
18⅝	11½	National Supply	3400	18⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— 1⅞	16	16⅝
48	33½	Do preferred		46½	40	40	— 6	40	46
18⅛	15⅝	National Tea .60	4300	18⅝	17¼	17½	— 1	17½	17⅝
18⅝	6½	Neisner Bros	3500	18⅝	16	18⅝	+ 2¼	17½	18½
25	11¼	N Orleans Tex & Mex		25	15	24⅞	+ 9⅞	20	24
10⅞	6	Newport Industries	12000	10⅞	9⅝	9⅝		9⅝	9⅞
24⅝	15	New York Airbrake	700	21⅝	20	20	— 2½	19⅝	20½
45¼	31½	New York Central	106800	43	39⅝	39⅝	— 3⅝	39½	39⅝
25⅝	15	N Y Chicago & St L	2200	25⅝	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	22	23
34⅝	17½	Do preferred	5600	34⅝	30⅝	31	— 2⅛	30¼	31
7½	3⅝	New York Dock	....	7½	6¼	6⅜	+ ¾	6⅝	7
18⅝	8	Do preferred	....	18⅝	13⅝	15⅝	+ 2	15⅝	16
139	108	New York & Harlem 5	....	126½	125	125	— ½	123	126½
1⅛	½	New York Investors	4900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
24½	14¼	N Y N H & H	21600	22⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— 2⅛	19⅝	19⅝
37⅝	23½	Do preferred	3900	37	34⅝	34⅝	— 2⅝	34	34½
11⅝	8	N Y Ont & Western	1800	11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅝	10½	10⅝

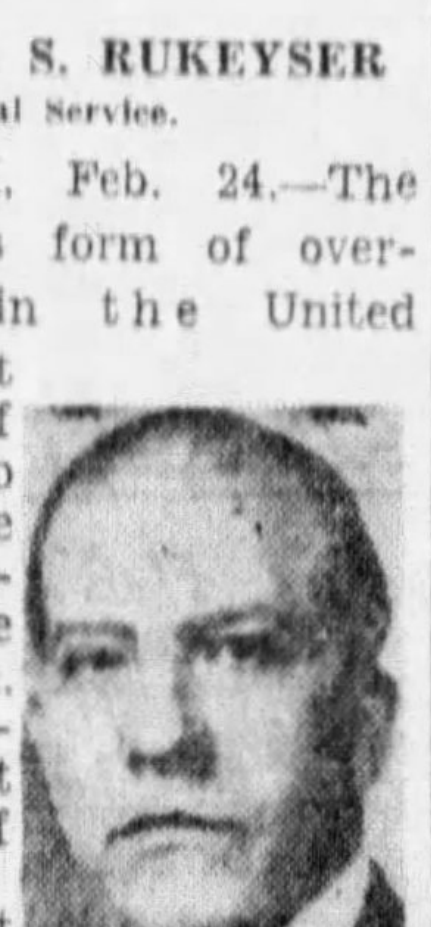
(Continued on Next Page.)

HIGH INTEREST OF CORPORATION DEBTS RAPPED

Equilibrium Rate for Long-Term Issues Seen At 2½ Per Cent or Less.

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The most dangerous form of overcapitalization in the United States has not consisted of watered stock, to which the politicians assiduously gave their attention, but rather of excessive interest bearing debt of corporations.


Mr. Rukeyser

President Roosevelt recently alluded to this problem when he suggested that the great utilities should set up sinking funds for systematically getting out of debt.

Railroad corporations long encouraged the fallacy that it was well to keep a perpetual debt. The custom resulted in insufficient accounting writeoffs against depreciation and obsolescence.

STOCK CAPITAL BEST

As a class the premier industrial corporations, recognizing the menace of a top-heavy debt especially during periods of lean earnings, have tended to raise capital almost exclusively through the sale of stock, on which the dividends can be readily suspended at the discretion of the directors. Companies whose capital liabilities consist exclusively of stock are in the best position to ride through economic storms.

Recognizing the desirability of stock financing, but evidently thinking that current conditions were unpropitious for the sale of common stock, the American Water Works and Electric Company and the New York Central Railroad have formulated plans for the offering of convertible bonds. The thought doubtless is that in due course such bonds will be exchanged for shares.

EXTRAVAGANT NOTIONS

After the war particularly, wholly extravagant notions were current as to what constituted fair earnings for capital. Domestic borrowers, competing for American capital with foreign interests, which promised fantastically high interest rates, also were called upon to pay excessive rental rates for capital. This was especially true in connection with real estate bond financing.

When 6 per cent or more interest was pledged, owners of properties paid out in excess interest part of the funds which should have been used as reserves against depreciation and obsolescence. Properties were during the boom milked dry by hidden overcapitalization in the form of onerous bond commitments.

LOWER RATE SEEN

Dealing with future prospects for interest, or wages for capital, John Maynard Keynes, British economist and head of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society, said:

> **"With opportunities for safe and profitable investment abroad greatly curtailed, as much by the unfortunate results of past investment as by diminished opportunities for new investment, Britain and the United States would, if they were to return to full employment of their resources, save sums so vast that they could not possibly be invested to yield anything approaching 3½ per cent.**

WOULD AID BUILDING

> **"No one can foretell at what point the rate of interest will reach its equilibrium level, but it is highly probable that the equilibrium rate for long-term, gilt-edged issues is not above 2½ per cent and may be appreciably less."**

If such a prophecy is fulfilled, low interest rates will make feasible various desirable social projects, such as housing improvement, which could not be successfully undertaken on the basis of pre-depression extravagant interest rates.

In suggesting an alternative method of federal regulation in place of the Fletcher-Rayburn plan, the New York Stock Exchange, with a sense of political realism, has departed substantially from its traditional position of laissez-faire. The special authority proposed might have distinct advantages over the Federal Trade Commission, which is already overloaded with duties and which has never been distinguished for the character of its personnel.

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Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Butter—Receipts 15,248 tubs, steady; creamery, extra, 92 score, 26c; first, 87-91 score, 25@25½c; centralized, 90 score, 25½c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts 140,357 pounds, firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts 43,807 cases, firm; mixed colors, firsts, 17@17¼c; seconds, 16¼@16½c; mediums, 39 pounds, 16½c; dirties, No. 1 42 pounds, 16¼@16½c; other mixed color unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and firm. Ducks, frozen, 15@17c; other grades, unchanged. Live poultry weak and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Butter—Receipts, 11,806 cases; firm; creamery, specials, 93 score, 25½@26c; extra, 92 score, 25c; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 24@24½c; firsts, 88-89 score, 23@23½c; seconds, 86-87 score, 22½c; standards, 90 score, centralized car lots, 24¾c.

Eggs—Receipts 26,235 cases; firm; extra firsts, 16@16½c; fresh graded firsts, 15¾@16¼c; current receipts, 15c. Egg futures—Fresh graded firsts, February, 16c, storage packed firsts, March, 17⅛c; refrigerator standards, October, 20c. Butter futures—Storage standards, February, 23¾c; March, 22½@22⅝c.

Poultry—Live, receipts 9 trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, turkeys, steady; prices unchanged.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 24, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*825	Adams M 1 pf	98¾	87	98¾	+10¾
4	Aero S M B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2	Ainsworth	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
1	Air Invest	2	2	2	....
1	Do cv pfd	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
*125	Ala Gt Sou	54	53	53	+ ½
*240	Do $7 pfd	52½	47	47	— 6
1	Do $6 pfd	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
1	Algoma Cons	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
8	Do pfd	⅝	½	⅝	....
8	Allied Mills	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
*1350	Alum Co Am	76¾	73	73	— 3
3	Do pfd	72	68	68	— 4
1	Alum Goods	10½	10⅛	10½	— 1
2	Alum Ltd pfd	45	45	45	....
*12	Do C war	3	3	3	— 4
70	Am Beverage	3⅝	2⅛	3	+ ¾
1	Am Brit & C	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Total stock sales this week, 1,607,808 shares; week ago, 1,884,470 shares; year ago, 722,404 shares. Total bond sales this week, $20,596,000; week ago, $21,075,000; year ago, $19,029,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22¾	15	Young Spring & Wire	10100	22¾	20⅝	20⅝	— 1¼	20½	20⅝
33¾	21½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	31000	33¾	30	30	— 3¼	30	30¼
4⅝	3	Zenith Radio	900	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3¾
7¾	5¾	Zonite Products	28900	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅞	6⅝	6¾

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 24.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis) nominal. Wheat—No 2 red, 87@87½c; No. 1 red, 88@88½c. Corn and oats unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached—Wheat 4½@5c above track quotation. Seeds unchanged.

BOND MARKET FINISHES SHORT SESSION LOWER

Prime Investment Loans Generally Higher—U. S. Governments Quiet, Off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—The bond market displayed few rallying tendencies today in the face of further unsettlement in stocks.

While the so-called prime investment loans were usually steady and, in some cases, slightly higher, the secondary groups pointed downward throughout the brief session.

Transfers in the two-hour session totaled $8,310,000, par value, compared with $11,101,000 last Saturday. The average for 60 domestic corporate loans, however, showed a net loss of four-tenths of a point. On the week this average was down seven-tenths of a point at 84.2.

Some dealers attributed the continuation of yesterday's selling partly to fear that scattered labor difficulties in automobile and motor accessory plants might spread to other industries and impede the progress being made in economic recovery. The thought was also expressed that other governmental inquiries might follow the one into allegations of price-fixing among the packers.

Most of the rails failed to reflect a sharp contra-seasonal gain in freight car loadings, although such issues as those of Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Burlington and Chicago and Western Indiana moved up moderately. New York Central debenture 4s, which will be refunded May 1, advanced ⅛ of a point to 100¼ on a relatively heavy volume. Most of the recently buoyant carriers, however, were down 1 to 2 or more points.

Among the more active utilities and industrials, off 1 to 2, were loans of American and Foreign Power, American Rolling Mill, American Waterworks, General Cable, Goodrich, Hudson Coal, Portland General Electric, Postal Telegraph, Studebaker and Utah Light.

United States government securities were quiet and a trifle lower. Foreign government obligations were also rather inactive and a bit mixed.

COTTON QUIET, OFF AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP.)—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices moved irregularly within a range of some 8 or 10 points after easing off to 12.13 during the early trading. May rallied to 12.22 or 4 points net higher on covering and trade buying, but prices eased again later under renewed liquidation. Delivery closed at 12.17, with the general market finishing steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 129,000 bales against 153,000 last year.

The range follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.04	12.01	12.02
May	12.22	12.13	12.17-18
July	12.37	12.27	12.30-31
Oct.	12.53	12.44	12.44-46
Dec.	12.63	12.54	12.54
Jan.	12.65	12.58	12.58

Spot steady; middling 12.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 3 points down. March, 12.98c; May, 12.14c; July, 12.29c; October, 12.43c bid 12.44 asked; December, 12.55c bid; January 12.57c bid.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	15.86	17.24
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.19	1.36
Am & Gen Sec "A"	5	8
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shares	1.04	1.14
Am Comp Tr Shares	4	4⅝
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	18	20
Do 7s pfd	18	20
Am Ins Stocks	2	3
Assoc Stand Oil	5⅝	6⅛
Bancamer Blair	2⅞	3
Basic Industry	3.39	....
British Type Inv	.70	.95
Bullock Fund	12⅛	13⅝
Can Inv Fund	3.40	3.55
Central Nat Corp "A"	23½	25½
Do "B"	½	2½
Century Tr Shares	19	20⅝
Commercial Nat Corp	3¼	4
Cumulative Tr Shares	4.28	....
Corporate Trust	2.09	....
Do A A	2.05	....
Do Accum mod	2.39	2.52
Do Accum Ser	2.05	....
Corp Tr Accum Ser mod	2.39	2.52
Crum & Foster	16½	19
Do 8s pfd	95	100
Crum & Foster Ins	16½	....
Do 7s pfd	83	88
Depos Bank Sh N Y A	2.43	2.70
Depos Ins Shares A	3.33	3.70
Diversified Trust B	8⅛	....
Do C	3.25	3.55
Do D	5⅛	5⅝
Dividend Shares	1.26	1.28
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	25	30
Equity Trust Shares	2.85	3.26
Fidelity Fund Inc	5.44	54.35
Five Year Fixed Trust	4.17	....
Fixed Trust Shares A	8.87	....
Do B	7.64	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.18	2.28
Fund Tr Shares A	4⅜	4⅞
Do B	4	....
Huron Holding	.35	.50
Incorp Investors	19.03	20.66
Independ Tr Shrs	2.26	2.57
Int Sec Corp Am A	¼	1¼
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6% pfd	15	19
Do 6½ pf	15	20
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅞	5¼
Low Priced Shrs	6½	....
Major Corp Shrs	2½	....
Mass Invest Tr	19.40	21.07
Mutual Invest (new)	1.26	1.38
Nation Wide Sec	3.51	3.61
Do vtc	1.37	1.47
N Y Bank Tr Shrs	3⅛	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	83⅛	86⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.88	....
Do 1955	2.46	....
Do 1956	2.44	....
Do 1958	2.55	2.80
Northern Secur	60	70
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.40	1.51
Repres Tr Shrs	8.91	9.66
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Second Int Sec B	¼	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	34
Selected Am Sh	2.76	....
Do Inc	1.32	1.43
Selected Cumul Sh	7.09	....
Selected Income Sh	2.68	4.21
Selected Manage Trust	5⅝	6¼
Spencer Trask Fund	18¼	19¾
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	3.08
Stand Util Inc	.83	.90
State Street Invest	71.13	76.72
Super of Am Tr A	3.10	....
Do AA	2.22	....
Do B	3.25	....
Do BB	2.25	....
Do C	5.94	....
Do D	5.95	....
Supervised Shares	1.34	1.46
Trust Fund Shares	3⅛	4
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅞	3⅝
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.17	2.52
Do D	2.15	2.50
Trusteed Ind Shrs	1.13	1.31
Trustee St Oil A	5⅝	....
Do B	5¼	5⅝
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.40	1.52
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.21	....
Do B	1.00	1.12
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	1⅝	....
Do B	2.80	3.20
United Fixed Shrs	2¼	2⅞
United Ins Shrs	1⅛	2⅜
United Bank Tr	4	5
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do B	⅛	¼
Do $3 pfd	7	12
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	12⅝	13¼
Do B	2.21	2.3
Do vtc	.87	.9

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 24.—Flax on track, 1.86. May, 1.86; July, 1.87.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES
FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

ANNIS—Friday, February 23, 1934, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Saltsburg road, Penn Township, GEORGE, husband of the late Ellen Coney Annis. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

BARTELS—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 11:15 p. m., ANDREW ANTON, husband of the late Catherine Lepper Bartels. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sophia Quinn, 102 Owen street, McKees Rocks, Pa., Monday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BORN—Friday, February 23, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., JOSEPH BORN, husband of the late Annie Grattan Born. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BROSE—Thursday, February 22, ELIZABETH FULTON, wife of the late Harry V. Brose, mother of Mrs. Ida Wellens and Harry V. Brose, late of 7403 Finance street. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

BUTLER—Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 1 a. m., ROSETTA BUTLER, aged 78 years, of Larimer, Pa. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday, February 27, at 9 a. m. Interment in Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

CLIFFERTY—Saturday, February 24, at 7:10 a. m., JOHN J. CLIFFERTY, beloved husband of Annie Gibson Clifferty. Funeral from the family home, 1830 Morningside avenue, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DIMPELFELD—Friday, February 23, 1934, 1934, at noon, THRESA, beloved daughter of Frank and the late Clara Riegner Dimpelfeld, aged 27 years, at Washington, D. C. Funeral from the family home, 49 Rostock street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Boniface's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DORSEY—Saturday morning, February 24, 1934, at 1:45 o'clock, KATE MORAN DORSEY, widow of James Dorsey, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va. Funeral from James J. Flannery Brother Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard), Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va.

FISCHER—Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, at 6:40 p. m., CLARE FISCHER, wife of the late W. A. Fischer. Funeral services at the family home, 6324 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ERICKSON—Saturday morning, February 24, 1934, at 9:55 o'clock, WILLIAM E., husband of Alma Hendrickson Erickson, of 1104 Broadway, West Park. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Titusville, Pa.

HALL—Saturday, February 24, MAGGIE E., wife of the late William H. Hall. Funeral services at her late residence, 219 East Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Murraysville, Pa., Wednesday morning.

HANNAN—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., at her home, 16 Thirtieth street, Sixth Ward, JULIA SUSAN HANNAN (nee Meekin), widow of Thomas Hannan, Sr. Funeral from the residence of her son, Luke J. Hannan, 2705 Penn avenue, Monday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.)

HOPKINS—Thursday, February 22, at 11:20 a. m., MABEL MARIE (nee Proctor), beloved wife of William Hopkins, in her 18th year. Funeral services will be held at her late home, Camp Meeting road, Leetsdale, Pa., Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairmont Cemetery.

JELLEY—Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 3:07 a. m., CATHERINE CALLAGHAN JELLEY, widow of Ferdinand S. Jelley and mother of Sister Gertrude Marie, Mrs. J. E. Hill, John R. and George K. Jelley. Funeral from her late residence, 716 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

JONES—Friday, February 23, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., HANNAH M. JONES, of 61 Lawn street. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

KELLY—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 8:45 p. m., LILLIE PENGLAZE KELLY, widow of John J. Kelly. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Reichenbach and Mrs. Evelyn Wallace, and one son, Thomas Kelly. Funeral from the Henninger funeral home, 4721 Butler street, on Monday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KREILING—At Ventnor City, N. J., Thursday morning, February 22, 1934, HENRY KREILING, in his 88th year. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

McCARRON—Friday, February 23, 1934, at 10 p. m., PATRICK McCARRON, husband of the late Catherine McCarron. Funeral from his late residence, 443 Ariston avenue. Notice of time later.

McFARLAND—At Mercy Hospital, Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 6 a. m., JO. ALICE McFARLAND, in her 63rd year. Funeral services at her late home, 317 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Fair View Cemetery, Burgettstown.

McKEE—Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 4:15 a. m., JOHN L. McKEE, aged 73 years. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma M. Brown, Shady lane, Allison Park, on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MAGERRY—Friday, February 23, 1934, at 8:20 p. m., ANNIE YOUNG, aged 83 years, wife of John H. Magerry. Services at her late residence, 189 Orchard avenue, Emsworth, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAEGLE—On Friday evening, February 23, 1934, at 5:50 p. m., JOHN MAEGLE, beloved husband of Lottie Maegle (nee Moser), father of Bertha E., John W. and Howard C. Maegle, at the family home, 51 Calhoun avenue, Carrick, in his 79th year. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Maccabees of the World, Smoky City Council 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

MASON—At Pittsburgh Hospital, Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m., ESTHER BOYD, aged 21 years, beloved wife of James W. Mason and mother of Dora, Janet and James, Jr. Services at the home of her father, Frank Boyd, Lincoln avenue and Blackadore avenue extension, Nadine, Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MORLEY—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 11 p. m., THOMAS, husband of Delia Morley (nee Tunney), of 1300 James street, North Side, father of Thomas and John Morley. Funeral from William H. Markey's funeral home, 209 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday morning at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

RATTELMAN—Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Matilda Weidman Rattelman, at the home of his son, William A. Rattelman, Rockville Centre, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, February 27, from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHWARTZ—Saturday, February 24, at 1:40 a. m., JOHN J., husband of Mary Blattman Schwartz and father of Leo, Lawrence, Richard and Wilbert Schwartz. Member of the Knights of St. George, Branch No. 22, and Allegheny Eagles, Aerie No. 827. Funeral from his late residence, 230 Martsolf avenue, West View. Requiem mass at St. Athanasius R. C. Church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

SELLERS—On Saturday, February 24, 1934, at 5:50 p. m., CHARLOTTE V. SELLERS, daughter of the late Henry and Charlotte Gearing Sellers, sister of Mrs. Loretta Briggs, Miss Clara Sellers and Harry W. Sellers. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 437 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh (near Castle Shannon Incline). Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SMERING—Saturday, February 24, 1924, at 12:05 a. m., HENRY J., brother of Rev. Albert Smering, C. S. S. R. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Monday, February 26, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philomena's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y.

STANTON—Suddenly, at Steubenville, O., Saturday, February 24, at 3 a. m., WILLIAM M. STANTON, aged 74 years, formerly of Coraopolis, Pa. Funeral services and interment in Coraopolis, Pa.

TREUSCH—Saturday evening, February 24, 1934, OTTILLIA HELFMAN, widow of George H. Treusch and mother of Charles H., Albert L., and Henry E. Treusch, in her 82nd year. Remains at the funeral home of the A. S. Rodeniser Company, 300 North Highland avenue, East End. Notice of time of funeral later.

WALLACE—Friday, February 23, 1934, at 4:15 p. m., CHARLES RUSSELL WALLACE, husband of Marie Renner Wallace. Funeral services at his late residence, 18 Union avenue, Crafton, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WARD—At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday, February 21, 1934, JOHN C. L., husband of Mary Harper Ward, of 3709 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Remains may be viewed at Acberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband and son. (Signed)
Mayme Huth and Mrs. Minnie Huth

Cemetery Lots

THREE very desirable cemetery lots for sale, located on main drive, 300 yards from main entrance, Allegheny County Memorial Park Plan. Will sell all for $1,700 or each at $600. This is an exceptional buy. Worth at least $900 each. Write P 145, Sun-Telegraph.

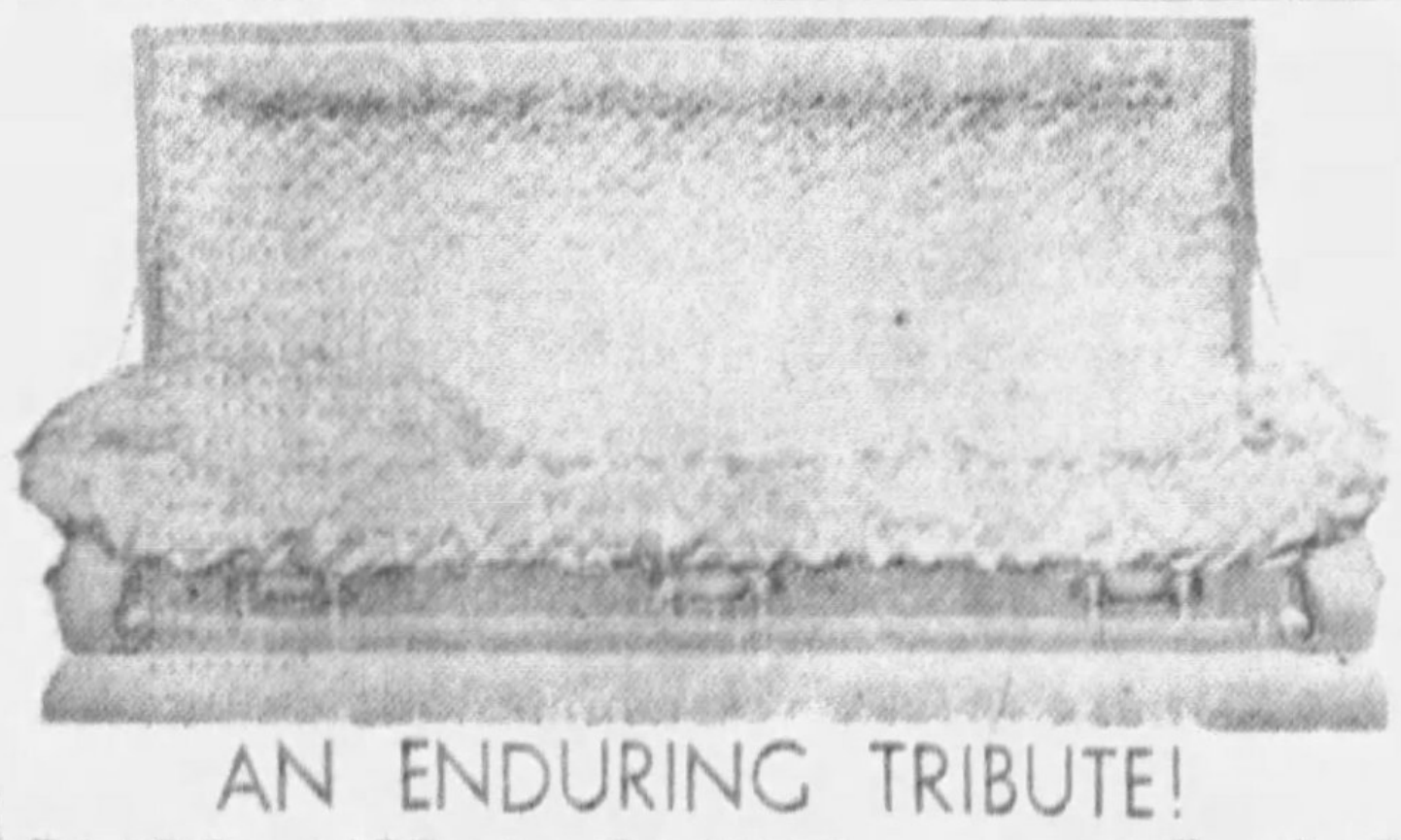
Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Tubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5716 Broad st. Montrose 9607.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3 Personals 3

CASH
FOR YOUR OLD
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AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License P212
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Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—SEALYHAM, white, short legs, tan ears, male. License 18309. Reward. Churchill 4302.

LOST—1865 Army discharge and other papers in brown bill fold; reward. Write John C. Parkhill, 305 Freeport ave., Aspinwall, Pa.

LOST—February 14, Red Devil tile cutting machine. Reward. Mayflower 3538.

PURSE—Brown cloth, lost Pine Hollow road, Thursday. Reward. Ramsey, Federal 2945-R.

WRIST watch and band, white gold, lady's. Lost, Broadway ave., evening, February 21st. Reward. Lehigh 0495-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 88.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
Money, route 67.
Purse, route 30.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.
Purse, route 26.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 56.
Purse, route 65.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23.
Purse, route 22-85.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

LADIES' face powder that sticks; guaranteed. Box 40c. Deliver city. Cedar 5248.

RAILROAD AND WRIST WATCHES Completely overhauled, $2 to $2.50, guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

YOUR letters re-mailed from any city; U. S. 20c, foreign 50c. International Mailing Co., P. O. B. 3526, Cleveland, Ohio.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Sta. D., D-S., Columbus, Ohio.

MINERAL Water Crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Tex.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets harmless and effective; in use 30 years; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MME. ROYAL
Business advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

PUBLIC speaking class, Thursday, 8 p. m. WM. PENN HOTEL (Crystal Room). 12 lessons $5. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, Fairfax 7029.

FREE lectures on reducing, facial culture, youth and health problems. Monday, 8 p. m. Monhai Institute, 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

MENSTRUALETTES—Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

GALL STONE ailments try Madame Heil Ammon's herbal gall stone treatment. Free booklet. Write Home Remedy Co., 1641 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

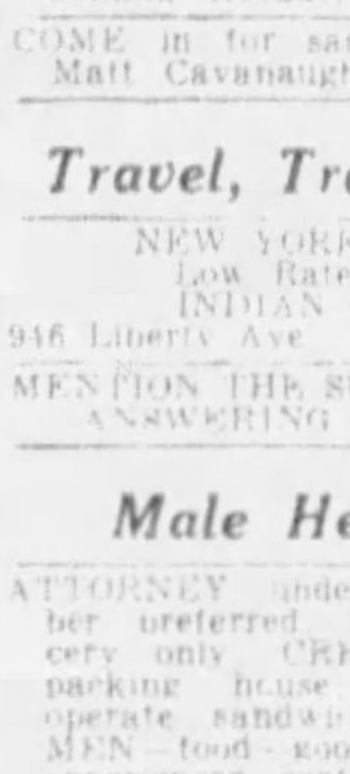
WATCHES CLEANED REPAIRED $1.50
Watch Crystals, 15c.
Monday, Tuesday Only With Ad.
CHAS. FELDMAN, CAMEO BLDG.,
347 Fifth Ave.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

FREE HAIR DYE
WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.
FREE Marcel, finger wave and manicure daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 7:30 p. m.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
437 PENN AVE. AT 4034

CASH GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156



Your SKIN REBORN
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

- The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs
- treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years experience.
- Call or send 10c in stamps for particulars. AT 1104. Licensed.

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402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

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GLANDA'S RESTAURANT—Good Italian food (formerly Terminal), 615 Webster ave. Court 9915.

TEMPTING liquors, beer, delicious food. Tom Burrows, 506 Liberty (Opposite Jenkins Arcade).

COME in for sandwiches and drinks at Matt Cavanaugh's, 332 Liberty ave.

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NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points
INDIAN COACH LINES
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ATTORNEY under 30, single, bar member preferred. BUYER wholesale grocery only. CREDIT clerk, experienced packing house. MAN-wife manager operate sandwich shop-resort. SALESMEN—food—good record automotive, experienced contacting commercial dealers. INDUSTRIAL paint. AUDITOR, single college, some public experience, under 35, traveling. OPERATOR supervisor double seaming can closer machine. COLLEGE men, some sales experience, rigid training. COLLEGE men—sales experienced in gas engines, mining, under 35. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
For newspaper special edition work in Pittsburgh and other cities; must have special edition experience and be able to furnish good reference; permanent employment with America's largest special advertising organization. See Mr. Minnick, 622 Grant st., second floor.

REAL opportunity for 2 wide awake men willing to work their way up. Apply 300 Century Building, 9:30 to 12, Monday.

Male Help Wanted 4

C. W. A. WORKERS (500)—To purchase men's $3 work shoes at our opening special, $1.37. Bauer's Diamond St. Shoe Store, 230 Diamond st.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most complete line, world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. G-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby cities only. Business established, credit furnished responsible party; earnings average $20-$30 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-41 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. C. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN wanted sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free Samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN—Successful industrial insurance experience, clean records, sell ordinary life, ages 1 day, 65 years. U 112, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—2 for immediate employment; neatness and reference required. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 m. only. 606 Clark Bldg.

MEN-WOMEN—Secure job you want. New, novel method assures interviews. Write Van, Box 333, Newark, N. J.

PERMANENT work, experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN
SEE THE AIR COOLED
ELECTROLUX
Gas refrigerator, no moving parts, economical operation, truly a life time refrigerator. Sales of this marvelous product have increased
400%
Over 1933 figures to date; and a real opportunity exists in our factory branch for a limited number of capable salesmen. Preferance will be given to married men residing in the Pittsburgh area, and who have at least a high school education. We also have a lucrative opening available for a division manager, with a 5-passenger car. See Mr. Dooley between 9 and 11 a. m. only at 102 Sixth st.

SALESMEN
Now is the time to sell Frigidaires. I need 2 men to complete the entire organization. See Mr. Brandau, 5624 Penn ave., East End, Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

SALESMEN—Fast selling line shirts direct to consumer, wholesale prices; exclusive territory open calling on established trade; high commissions, free outfit. Parker Shirt Co., 196 Market st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN
Season now on; leads furnished. See Mr. Wolcott, 9 to 10 a. m., at 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN—Big commissions offered by old established manufacturer of surgical supplies. Restricted territories. Full protection on all business. B 224, Sun-Telegraph.

Selling Ability
Do you have the courage to call on 10 people every day and explain the facts about one of the best income paying investments in this country? If you possess real determination and courage you will earn an income far above the average. If you show organization ability, we will have a salary and commission open.
This corporation is one of the best known in the United States. Its 7% preferred shares are widely advertised; over 40,000 investors; never missed a dividend; present earning power several times dividend requirements. You must furnish good references, own a car and be willing to follow our routine. Out-of-town men, write at once, give full details in your first letter.
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
618 Grant St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS $18.95. MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete de luxe sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., Dept. HY-74, 348 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

SELL life insurance. Proper training and assistance offered men with proven sales ability. T 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced Buick and Pontiac salesman; no other need apply. Dormont Buick & Pontiac, 2676 W. Liberty ave.

WANTED—Experienced electrical porcelain die makers. State experience and salary. Porcelier Mfg. Co., Greensburg, Pa.

$50 WEEKLY
Possible from your OWN permanent, fast-growing business. No investment, risk, overhead, experience. Backed by corporation established 55 years. Graphite processed motor oil. Amazing demand. Constant, steady repeat. Write for startling facts—convincing proof. Dept. 27, P. O. Box 1735, Pittsburgh, Pa.

500 SINGERS, dancers and entertainers for huge minstrel show. Apply 6023 Penn ave.

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CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GRADUATES ARE WORKING IN ALL
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Pgh.'s only ALL-RADIO SCHOOL,
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MORE JOBS OPEN
Firms in Pittsburgh have been consistently calling us for refrigeration experts. Thus far we have placed 75 per cent of our graduates. Call or write immediately for details. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 3, 405 Penn ave.

Practical Television
Our new TELEVISOR enables us to add a *Practical Television Course* to our complete Radio Engineering. No additional charge.
Pittsburgh's Best Equipped Radio School
Tuition as low as $85. Payments arranged.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. R

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady, men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

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Male Help Special 5

BIG MONEY STEADY—High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year round business. Call on business houses only, permanent, samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. V-233, Cincinnati, O.

FOUR MEN for local regular routes with biggest line 5c and 10c Counter Displays, 92 necessities. Up to 125% profit for you. Up to 140% for dealers. Experience unnecessary. No investment. FREE catalog. PROCOPAX, Dept. YA-67, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

HOTTEST store seller just out. New invention mends all cloth easily, quickly, invisibly without needle and thread. Stands laundering. Big profits to salesmen and merchants. Free sample. Sew-No-More Company, Dept. FE-164, Cincinnati, O.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Central and Southeast Allegheny County and Pittsburgh, Avalon, Bellevue, Sharpsburg. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. ARMSTRONG, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Male Help Special 5

NEW mechanical wallpaper cleaner; revolutionary invention; banishes cleaning drudgery; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers coining money; outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 160, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted ladies' trimmed knit rayon underwear and novelties, taffeta and silk slips; popular priced, commission basis, for State of Pennsylvania. Strong line, only those with following considered. V 226, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN earn $50 weekly selling our nationally known mild Havana cigars direct at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business. Experience not necessary. Old reliable factory, established 30 years. Write today for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 11, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Sell retail stores onion plants. W. M. DYSON, Cotulla, Tex.

SELL NOTHING! $170.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SENSATIONAL price reduction, defy competition; sell merchants counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods; exclusive territory; catalog free. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

SHIRT SALESMEN now calling on chain, dry goods and department stores; commission basis only. Give full particulars and references first letter. Smartwear Shirt Co., 15 West 24th st., New York.

TAILORING MEN
New Springs 1934 Suits, Topcoats, made to individual measure, $21.95. You make $4.00 plus bonus. Newest fabrics, finest tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed. Complete sales outfit Free. Write Dept. 156, Mallory, 9 W. 20th st., New York.

WANTED—Service man and salesman to look after our business in county; steady, profitable job for right man. Fire-Cry, Dept. 18, Dayton, O.

$6 HOURLY with amazing invention. Refinishes old, shabby autos like new for low cost. No rubbing, polishing, waxing or painting. Lasts 8 to 12 months. Wipes on with cloth. Free sample. Karnu, Dept. 303-N, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$10 DAILY easy selling needed specialty, 5,000 other articles: blades, toiletries, household necessities. World's lowest prices. Free catalogs. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

100 BLADES, 60c; toothpaste, 4¾c; rubber goods; get list of 100 items. MAYO & CO., Richmond, Va.

Female Help Wanted 6

BEAUTY operator, all around; must be expert finger waver, attractive proposition. Call Miss Sherman, Roosevelt Hotel, Sunday or Monday between 4 and 7 or write A 237, Sun-Telegraph.

DIGNIFIED employment for 3 women of character and force. Apply 1 to 4 p. m. 606 Clark Bldg.

GIRL to work her way through beauty culture. Apply in person. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

INTRODUCE screen star beauty preparations. Refined and fascinating work. Excellent earnings. Write for trial offer. Beatrice Green, 49 East Twenty-first st., New York.

POSITIONS at once; 3 ladies; must be able to handle public and have good business head. Room 900, 130 Seventh st., 1:30 to 3:30 Monday only.

WHITE girl, general housework; stay nights; small family; $4 week; references. Lehigh 7423.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, laundry; stay nights; $5. Reference. Penhurst 8243.

WHITE GIRL wanted for general housework. No cooking. Call Lehigh 0500.

WOMAN teacher and cultured woman for immediate assignment; qualified and unafraid to meet public; reference and personal interview necessary. Mr. Neuhausel, office Fort Pitt Hotel.

500 SINGERS, dancers and entertainers for huge minstrel show. Apply 6023 Penn ave.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

GREGG SHORTHAND—Stenographic, Secretarial, Bookkeeping. Beginners or Review, March 5. Day-Night, all summer. Monthly rate. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn ave. 21 successful years.

Female Help Special 7

I WANT 30 ladies immediately to demonstrate Snag-Proofed Hose to friends. Doubles wear. Actual full-sized samples FREE. Up to $22 weekly doing home work, without canvassing. Send me your size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7736, Indianapolis.

SPECIAL employment for married women. $15 weekly and your dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-7614, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SUPERVISOR, to manage salesforce, wanted by old reliable firm; complete line of guaranteed hosiery and lingerie; modest prices. Write MIDWEST HOSIERY CO., Omaha, Neb.

WOMEN to Demonstrate New Guaranteed Hosiery to friends. No canvassing. About $32 weekly. Free samples Hose your size and complete equipment furnished. No experience. Wilknit Hosiery, Dept. N-3398, Greenfield, O.

WOMEN—Refined, matured (3), to qualify for position now open; permanent; fair education; sales ability an asset. 507 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms. Cellar ideal in winter. Odorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Book, pictures free. United, 3846-G, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

? ? TIRED OF JOB HUNTING ? ?
Want to get set for spring and summer? Complete line of hosiery and lingerie, popular price, liberal commission, full or part time. Out of town. Write P 186, Sun-Telegraph.

$5 TO $50 WEEKLY—Grow fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free Mushroom Book tells how. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1068, Toronto, Ont.

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Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Startling new package soap powder, 10c seller. Excellent sideline for men, women; repeat business. Protected territory. Washal, 510 Chrysler Bldg., New York.

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; experience unnecessary; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types, sherry, port, burgundy, etc.; county rights open. 3824 Market st., Philadelphia.

MEN-WOMEN—Sell ladies' full fashioned hosiery direct from mill; no investment. 614 Denckla Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

STRANGE ironing cord; prevent scorching; saves electricity; abolishes kinks, snarls. Approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephones also. 140% profit; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

1934's MONEY marvels. Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed. Agents doing wonderful. Free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. KST-27, Memphis, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order, including material. Churchill 3225.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, German, experienced, wishes position; prefers good home to high wages; needs work badly. Write C 146, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants position in private family, drive any make of car, reference. HI 1206-J.

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JAZZ, all breaks taught in few easy lessons. Also classical instruction by accredited teachers, 50c. Montrose 7193.

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PAPERHANGING, $3 room, A-1 work; 20 years experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

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WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method. Schenley 4976.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BETTER class colored help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COMPANION to refined elderly party, best reference. FA 7241.

DAY OR WEEK'S work wanted by colored girl; reference. Court 5198.

DAY work, 25c hour, car fare; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

DAY or part time work desired by colored woman. HI 8963-R.

DAY or part time work; reference. Emerson 9928.

DEPENDABLE laundress desires work, laundry or cleaning; reference. PE 8705.

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OLD GARMENTS remodeled into new creations, prices reasonable; free novelty treat to patrons; work guaranteed. Call Jackson 0966.

REFINED, unencumbered lady desires housekeeping or part-time work. P 144, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, switchboard operator, accurate and efficient, 5 years' experience; reference. CH 3944.

WASHING to take home; satisfaction guaranteed. Call MA 6164.

WORKING housekeeper, middle aged German lady needs work; excellent worker; good reference; good home in preference to high wags. Write T 77, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG WIDOW desires housework in motherless home. Cedar 4334.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CONFECTIONERY, grocery and lunch, must sell immediately. 109 Parkfield ave.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store, 5803 Broad st., East End. $350 cash. Low rent.

EXCLUSIVE dealers Nu-Enamel Products McKeesport and other Western Pennsylvania territory. Inquire 262 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

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YOUNG man to take active interest in profitable manufacturing; nation-wide distribution; some capital required, $1,000 to $3,000 essential; qualifications necessary; state full particulars. Write Box J 182, Sun-Telegraph.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell building.

Dressmaking 15

MATERIALS, laces furnished for costume slips made to order, $2.95, $3.50. 502 Grogan Building. Atlantic 1763.

PATTERNS cut and dreses semi-made; lessons in practical dressmaking. 54 Methodist Building.

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INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

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AWNING jobs quoted; lowest prices. A. B. Chapman & Son. Federal 2700.

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FUR coats made jackets, $15 up; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 416 Penn ave., near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

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FURNACES smoking, not heating, chimney trouble; guaranteed where others failed; new furnaces. EV 5605.

Furnaces Repaired—Better Prices

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Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

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Schools & Instructions 16

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Day & Evening Classes.
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Dancing Academies 17

SCHELOT'S Dance Studio, 118 Sixth st. Open daily; come prepared; lessons anytime; learn for Easter; start now; open this Sunday specially for all arrangements.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

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Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

WE HAVE MOVED
Shadyside Sanitarium, formerly of 265 Shady ave. Now around the corner at 6309 Marchand st. We remove the effects of liquor indulgence.

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Transfer & Storage 19

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HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co. Local, long distance, moving, storing. LE 5120.

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Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

COKE — Domestic, $6.25; Neville, $6.75. Schenley 7233; Hiland 1332-J. Maloney-Kelly Coal.

$3.25, PANHANDLE nut; $3.35, screened mine run; $4, best lump. Hiland 2408-M.

MINE run, $3.25. 216 South St. Clair St. Atlantic 4177. Evenings, Emerson 1176.

RUN of mine, $1.80 at mine, $2.80 delivered. Call Fedack, Brandywine 1596.

A-1 LUMP, $3.75; mine run, $3.35; nut slack, $2.45. Atlantic 2737.

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BEST Panhandle lump, $4.25; furnace coal, $4; egg, $3.75. Lehigh 9021.

BEST A-1 lump, $4; egg, $3.75; nut, $3.60; curb delivery. FA 3793.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run $3.40 curb. EV 1291.

EGG $3.75, run of mine $3.50. Call Locust 1775-M evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATLANTIC AVE., South — Comfortable room, gentleman, semi-private bath, $16 month. Schenley 3054.

ATLANTIC, SOUTH, 305—Attractive front room, next bath, $15 month. Montrose 0183.

ATTRACTIVE suite, gentleman, two rooms, private bath, modern home, beautiful location, $30 month. Hazel 5473.

BEATTY, North, 735—Attractive steam-heated room, second floor, 1-2, $3.50. Montrose 4017.

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EAST END, 6215 Kentucky—Comfortable room, private bath, $5 week. Montrose 8902.

EAST END—Private bath, shower; business man; cars, bus, garage. Montrose 9807.

EAST END, 243 South Mathilda—Bedroom and den; gentleman; reasonable. HI 2619.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3; garage. MO 6949.

EAST END, 247 South Millvale—Large room, twin beds; also room, $2.

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EVANGELINE residence, downtown, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water; swimming pool, gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

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IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 326 Zara—Furnished room, fine home, near car line. Hemlock 8413.

MT. LEBANON—Master bedroom, connecting private bath, fire place; garage. Lehigh 0912-R.

N. S., 3511 East—Large front room, well furnished, private family, $3.50. Fairfax 6951; Rosewood 0843.

SWISSVALE—2551 Braddock—Steam-heated rooms, home cooked meals. Hotel Dalgate. Brandywine 3563.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE, 525 Roosevelt—Three rooms, gas, light, heat included, $20. Linden 6402-J.

NORTH SIDE, 1604 Buena Vista—2-room apartment; separate meters. Cedar 3017.

N. S.—3 rooms, first floor, gas, electric, use bath, $13. Fairfax 3826.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WESTVIEW—3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat, everything included, reasonable. Wellington 1088-J.

WEST VIEW, 68 Oakwood avenue—3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, light included, $25.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BUENA VISTA, 1407—Room, $3.50; sleeping room, $2.50; quiet home, near park.

E. E., 5739 Center—Attractive 1 or 2-room apartment, semi-bath, phone; parking.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—2 rooms, private bath, garage is desired; adults. Montrose 5259.

MT. LEBANON—Large room and kitchen; bus and car stop; reasonable. LO 0301-R.

N. S., 816 Western—1-2-3 rooms, first floor, bath, electrical appliances; walking distance, near park; reasonable.

SHADYSIDE, 810 St. James St.—Cheerful front room, $3.50 week. Schenley 6373.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 811—3 rooms, bath, furnished complete, light, heat, frigidaire. Adults, $35.

WILKINSBURG—Beautiful bed-living room; also small apartment; "In-a-door bed;" housekeeping conveniences. CH 2029.

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Apartments, South Hills 37

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MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
Choice suites, furnished and unfurnished, in this modern fireproof building at most moderate rentals.
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Apartments of 4 rooms, tile baths; unusually large living room type; ultra-modern building. All service but illumination. Inquire Apt. No. 15, 3100 Brownsville road, or
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5 rooms, garage—$50.00
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

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Moderate Rentals
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DORMONT—ESPY AVE.—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Lehigh 2266-R.

DORMONT DUPLEX—4 rooms, bath; only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL. 9930.

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MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Norton st.—Four-room apartment, bath, sunroom, laundry, $25.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.

BROOKLINE apartments, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range, $25; near cars. Lehigh 5695-J.

BROOKLINE—5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50, near schools. Locust 1939-J.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Rd.—6-room apartment, including garage, $46. LI 1323.

DORMONT duplexes, modern; 5 rooms; porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

CARRICK—$30, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, inadoor bed, heat. Everglade 3834.

DORMONT—Four rooms and bath, newly renovated, $30. Lehigh 0532-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT, 3953 Vinceton—Four rooms, private bath, laundry, $20; garage optional. Wellington 2033-J.

CEDAR AVE., 711-718—New 2-3-5 room apartments, reasonable rent. FA 7840.

BUENA VISTA ST., 3 rooms, bath, $22.50, Allegheny [illegible] FA 2100.

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FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

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Outstanding in Location, Appointments, Service and Value

The Arlington, in all its refinements, comforts and conveniences, expresses living excellence . . . in an atmosphere where congenial service makes it a home of distinction . . . a location unexcelled . . . and only three four-room apartments are available.

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C. G. ALEXANDER, *Resident Manager*
SChenley 7000

Apartments 35

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Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2292.

WILKINSBURG—Small apartments, everything but light, $25 up; other desirable apartments, centrally located, $35-$45. Garage. WILSON, 737 Rebecca ave.

WILKINSBURG—May 1, 6 rooms, steam heat, nice porches; reasonable rent; see anytime. 324 South ave. or call Jackson 1848.

BRICK—4 rooms, bath; open for inspection, 2 to 5 Sunday, $15. 535 Campbell st., Wilkinsburg. PE 3500.

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Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BELLEVUE—$45; attractive, 4-rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat furnished; March free. Linden 4134.

WILKINSBURG Apartments—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35, $45. Churchill 2716.

BEN AVON—Modern, 5 rooms, 2d floor, garage; free to April. Linden 3524-R.

SWISSVALE—1434 La Clair st., 4 room apt., heat, garage, $25. Court 5500.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft Ave.—Furnished or unfurnished. 2, 3, 5, 6 rooms.

Apartments, East End 36

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Open for Inspection
Includes heat, hot water and janitor service.

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6-room apartment with refrigeration. Near Pitt and Tech. $40—$52.50.

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4-6-room suites in Shadyside, convenient to East Liberty shopping, schools and churches. $35—$55.

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East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-room Suites
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CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

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New 4 and 5-room apartments with garage. Very attractive. May 1st possession.
Herman Kamin
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5759 Howe—4-5 rooms, shower, porch frigidaire, steam heat, janitor. Hazel 3754.

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7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, garage, heat furnished; modern; beautiful residential section. Montrose 4574.

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OAKLAND, McKee Place and Semple st., near Forbes—4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

$30—HOMEWOOD, 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heated; janitor service.
T. E. CLINTON CO. Penhurst 8600-2213.

$40.00—MODERN DUPLEX—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat furnished; garage. Available any time. PE 8125.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, SCHENLEY DIST.—One to four rooms, efficiency; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

HOMEWOOD — $20, near Westinghouse High, 3 rooms, bath, private apartment, A-1 shape; parking space. PE 2213.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 204
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$50—An unusual apt., 915 Heth ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat furnished; fine yard. EM 2083.

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EAST END, 5706 Margaretta—Three-room apartment, private bath; reasonable. Emerson 0174.

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SHADYSIDE—2nd floor, 4-room duplex, porches; March rent free. Fremont 1382.

EAST END—7219 Joshua St., 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. Hiland 1538-J.

SHADY SIDE—Best section in city, 1-3-5 rooms; janitor. Mayflower 8070.

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5726-30 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
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$40.00—3450 Bates st.—5 rooms.
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PITTSBURGH'S most desirable 4-room apartments, consisting of studio living room with entrance through foyer, full size dining room, separate kitchen, large bedroom, vitrolite bath and ample closet space. Elevator service to garage, switchboard telephone service, lobby lounge, roof garden and many other features. Also 5-room suites and efficiency apartments. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1500.

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SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, etc. $40 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

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Corner apartment, 6 large rooms, bath, janitor service, rent free to May; open Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
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Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

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Sallowhill st., 5707-07—4-5-room apartments, $40 and $45; hardwood floors, electric, refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LARIMER AVE., 512-512½ and 514—$20, 4-room apartments, private bath, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6525 Dalzell Place—Six rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor; $45-$50. Hazel 3754; duplex 5 rooms, $35-$40.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5619 Callowhill st.—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

SHADYSIDE—Exclusive duplex, 5 rooms, porch, Frigidaire; only $65. MA 8133.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Looking For a House?
Call
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

Do You Want a Tenant?
Call a responsible firm specializing in Real Estate Management.
List your property with
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp.
Ask your bank about us.
626 Frick Building. AT. 0726.

$35—OAKLAND—$35
Brick dwelling of five rooms, bath, porch, coal furnace; situate 3405-3415 Bates street and 3349½ Parkview ave.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 3232.

9316 Frankstown Road.
Beautiful seven-room dwelling with two baths, hot water heat (coal furnace), 2-car garage, excellent location. (AT 0726.)
Fidelity Realty & Management Corp.

MAY 1ST RENT LIST
Just off press. Will mail copy upon request.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. Open Evenings 7 to 9.

FOR RENT—Country home, 15 miles north of Butler, 10 rooms, good repair, free gas and water, large garden, fruit, chicken house. If prepared to pay $15.00 per month cash rent, write or phone Ben Glenn, Leechburg, Pa.

IF you intend to move, get in touch with
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., 8th floor. AT 4800.

4644 SYLVAN AVE.
House of 5 rooms, bath, electric; reduced to $20. Call Owner, AT 4802.

KINGSBORO ST., 213 Mt. Washington—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, $30. R. Frank, LI 1545.

EMSWORTH—Five-room house and sun porch, with all conveniences. LI 3613-J.

WILKINSBURG — Four or six cheerful rooms, $28-$35; near cars. Penhurst 2358.

CRAFTON, 1712 Stratmore ave., 6-room house, bath, garage, $40. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG, 1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30; key at 1436. Court 5500.

NEAR downtown, 4, 6, 7 rooms, $17, $25, 1631 Forbes st., second floor.

GET OUR rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, etc.; new coal furnace. Montrose 4025.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 320—Reduced, 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, $30-$25-$20-$18. Month free. Lando, CO 4487.

2862 FERNWALD RD., SQ. HILL.
Modern 4-room duplex, hot water heat, porches, garage, $45. Court 3130.

SHADYSIDE—Owner's high-class home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, porches, grounds, double garage. Mayflower 8557.

N. DITHRIDGE ST.—House, 14 rooms, 2 baths, garage; only $100. AT 9930.

KENTUCY AVE.—10 rooms, immediate possession; A-1 condition, $45. CO 1371.

RENT LIST
J. Leon Sharan, 6020 Center ave.

East End 40

OPEN TODAY

$35—	127 S. Aiken ave., apartment 5 rooms.
35—	1004 S. Braddock ave., duplex, 5 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
45—	5463 Bartlett st., house, 6 rooms, garage.
50—	5631 Phillips ave., efficiency apartment, 4 rooms, completely serviced.
50—	816 Ivy st., apartment, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heated.
55—	830 Heberton ave., house, 6 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
60—	561 S. Negley ave., house, 5 rooms, new efficiency type.
60—	5212 Harriett st., house, 9 rooms, 2 baths.
65—	5740 Wilkins ave., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage.
85—	4908 Center ave., duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
100—	429 S. Aiken ave., 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Rooming house.

LLOYD CO.
3012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Dawson Court
DAWSON ST.
NEAR BOULEVARD OF ALLIES
Modern, 5-room brick dwellings, hardwood floors, coal furnace; newly decorated. $35.
No. 8 OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL
$30—Dwelling of five rooms, bath, coal furnace—4131 Frank st.
$32.50—Brick dwellings of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; situate 927 Greenfield ave. and 4134 Delevan st.
$40.00—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, furnaces.
962 Lilac street. Open for inspection today. Apply 4142 Delevan street. Telephone Jackson 0156.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

NEW
RENT LIST
East End—Squirrel Hill
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END SECTION
HOUSES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
HUSS BROS., Realtors,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

KINSMAN ROAD
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room entrance, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, gas furnace.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

NEW RENT LIST
East End Houses
Lloyd Co., 6012 Center Ave., Hi 3916

144 Chesterfield Rd.
6-room modern home; hardwood floors, hot water heat; $32.50.
Open for Inspection
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

$35—631 Gettysburg; 7 rooms, furnace, modern.
$30—702 Brushton; 4-room apartment, hot water heat, janitor.
$40-$50—203 N. Sheridan; 3 and 4-room apartments, hot water heat, janitor, electric refrigerator.
SEND FOR OUR NEW LIST OF LOW RENTS
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn ave. HI 5700.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Hays St., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $75; arranged 2 families.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$35—417 N. Beatty St., first floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath.
$35—130 N. Winebiddle, near Penn, brick house, 5 rooms and bath.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. MO 4100.

EAST END AVE., near Forbes—8 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, garage. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHESTERFIELD ROAD—6-room house, tile bath, coal furnace, modern; open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. or call HA 2141.

529 N. BEATTY ST.—3 or 5 rooms; lowest rent; East End. MO 3714.

IMMEDIATE possession, modern 6 rooms, 3264 Dawson st., Oakland.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BEN AVON—$32.50.
222 Park ave. Five-room brick, living room type, heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

WEST VIEW, 238 Lakehurst— 8rooms, two third floor, two kitchens, two familys; privilege; sublet $40. Wellington 1268-W.

J. O. BOWER Agency, 6 Meade st., Bellevue—Houses, apartments, all prices. Linden 0200.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
429 PENN AVENUE
Near Stanwix St. and Joseph Horne Co.

Modern Office Building in Downtown Shopping District. Every Modern Convenience.

24-HOUR SERVICE. 3 HIGH-SPEED PASSENGER ELEVATORS AND 1 FREIGHT ELEVATOR. SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES . . . ALL OFFICES ARE EQUIPPED WITH AIR AND GAS AND HAVE OUTSIDE DAYLIGHT.

EXCELLENT PARKING FACILITIES

RATES FAR BELOW THOSE ASKED IN OTHER FIRST-CLASS OFFICE BUILDINGS

REAL ESTATE COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

North Side 41

Immediate Possession
3653 BRANDON RD.
5-rooms, tile bath, garage......$45
3855 BRIGHTON RD.
6-room duplex, garage..........$55
3346 DELAWARE AVE.
5 rooms, modern $40
219 GRANT AVE., BELLEVUE.
6 rooms, modern ....$45.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

NEAR Oliver High School, Superior avenue; modern brick, 5 rooms, finished attic, tile bath; to be sold for mortgage; $4,900. R. Frank, LI 1545.

N. S.—5 rooms, modern, garage, desirable location. Rent reduced to $35. WE 1140-M.

BELLEVUE—5 rooms, shower, electric, $25. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

South Hills 42

Immediate Possession
114 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6 rooms, tile bath............$37.50
2507 WEDGEMERE AVE.
5-room duplex, modern..........$35
621 BROOKLINE BLVD.
5-r. duplex, modern; garage...$42.50
968 BROOKLINE BLVD.
6-room apt., heat furn.........$45
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 Tennessee Ave., Dormont—7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEW RENT LIST.
Brookline Houses and Duplexes.
Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Beechview, 1709 Suburban Ave.—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK, $36; possession May 1—5 rooms, coal furnace, porches, yard; square to schools; at bus stop. Lehigh 2520.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Beechview—Suburban ave., 1709—House, 5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor duplex, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, $40—Modern, 6 rooms, coal furnace; block to cars, schools. Murphy Bros., Lehigh 6400.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont — 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON — 197 Southern — 4 rooms, $20; month free. Everglade 5799. Cedar 9619.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline, $28—Modern 5-room brick; cars, schools. Lehigh 3308-R.

$50—7-room bungalow, garage.
$35—6-room house, bath. Locust 1000.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

926 MADISON, North Side—Beautiful furnished 4-room apartment; clean, warm suitable 6; also 2 rooms, reasonable.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District — One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Comfortably furnished 7-room home, furnace, garage optional. Montrose 1876.

2-ROOM apartment, private entrance, excellent quarters for bachelor. Reasonable. Mayuower 8079.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.

LIBERTY AVE. near Baum—2-3 rooms, Frigidaire, $6.50-$10 weekly. Schenley 7138.

SWISSVALE—Three-four room apartment, $30-$40. Tile bath, shower. Hazel 0612.

MT. LEBANON—3 rooms, furnished, modern, efficiency. Lehigh 0144, 1 to 6 p. m.

WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—FURNISHED & UNFURN., $35 UP. SC 1650.

E. E., 409 S. Highiland—Modern 3-room apartment, complete, $35. Adults EM 1979.

MODERN East End home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, $140. (Cost $40,000). CO 1371.

E. E., N. Negley Ave., 212—5-room duplex, $41. See janitor at 204. Hazel 3754.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 3-room apt., 223 S. Mathilda; No. 4. HI 1131.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT $25. 4779 LIBERTY. SC 4646.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM.
Brushton, corner Tioga st.; reas. rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

STORE
5 rooms and bath, first floor, 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, corner Freeland st.; car stops at door. Call Atlantic 4360.

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM.
512-512½ and 514 Larimer ave., reas. rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOM—LARGE, DESIRABLE
1315-1317 Wylie ave., low rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

Business Properties 47

GROCERY and 6 rooms, good will gratis. Reasonable rent. MA 8133.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

MODERN
CLARK BUILDING
IDEAL LOCATION

Reception Room and Office	Rental $45 Monthly to $90 Monthly

Albert M. Greenfield & Co.,
702 CLARK BLDG.
GRANT 0515

CHOICE offices for rent in the Aronson Bldg. Complete service at reduced rentals. Atlantic 4800.

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—20-acre farm, one mile south of Irwin, on Pinchot road at Kunkles cross-roads; heater and electric in house; plenty of fruit. Phone 2113 R-22, Irwin.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,450 Will build 4-room bungalow, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.

$3,900 All brick in several designs, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small monthly payments.

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
CALL PENHURST 5319-5891
Holt Construction Co.

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$2,950 Will build 6 rooms, all brick to roof, complete equipment, hot-air furnace, copper plumbing, cement cellar, laundry trays, double shell tub, radio plug, aerial; no extras.

$5,500 Ultra modern stone with garage, hot-water heat, tile bath, slate roof, California stucco walls; designed to meet your specific problem and desires. Clear lot, some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance. WE INVITE INVESTIGATION OF OUR CREDIT AND REPUTATION. CALL WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS.

STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

BRIGHTWOOD—A $15,000, 8-room brick and shingle, tile bath, all large rooms; 2-car garage; large lot, shrubbery, fruit trees; excellent condition; convenient location; near street cars and schools; can be bought for $4,500 cash and assume mortgage of $4,850.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE
Lincoln Highway; 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, roof garden, lawns. CO 1371.

COUNTRY HOME, Perry Highway, near city; one acre, good house, garage, chicken houses, garden, fruit, city conveniences; sacrifice account of death, $7,500. Write S 128, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW, 5 rooms, English, garage, $4,500. Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd. Open Sunday p. m. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

GREENTREE Colonial, six rooms, two baths, air conditioned heating, ½ acre, $14,000. Heselbarth, Walnut 1737.

WILL build homes $3,500 up; lots $500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R Sunday or evenings.

½ ACRE, 2 rooms, Penn Township; only $950; repairs needed; bargain. Court 0151.

$4,900—Brick, 6 rooms, garage, near schools; $500 cash; terms. Locust 1000.

$2,950 WILL build 6 rooms, all brick, complete, no extras. Stevens Bldg Co. PE 1325.

East End Houses 61

Inspection Welcome!
3891 Beechwood Blvd.
Ideal for the man who desires a substantial brick over tile home of six rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage, hot water heat and copper plumbing at a moderate cost. Heated and open Sunday 2 to 6. Only $950 down; $68.40 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

5600 Aylesboro Ave.
Most desirable section of Squirrel Hill, 12 rooms, 3 baths, billiard rooms, 3-car garage, beautiful corner lot, 100x175; reasonable price. See your broker or call
Montrose 0146

GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
Point Breeze District—Too large for present use; sell my attractive home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, double garage attached; complete, modern in every detail; high-class environment; near Linden school; will accept 6-room house or well located 2-family duplex as part payment. Owner, Box 4766, East Liberty Postoffice.

MURDOCH FARMS
Colonial brick dwelling with garage beneath, center hall, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths and den on second floor.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

MURDOCH FARMS
$35,000—SELL FOR $22,500.
Brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, living room style; 2-car garage; large lot.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Atlantic 6444. Frick Bldg.

5533 Hays St., East End—10 rooms, brick. 5533Hays St., East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; $11,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 People East End Bldg.

376 LEHIGH AVE.—5 rooms, bath, frame, hot water heat, 2-car garage; price $5,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

N. HIGHLAND dist., $4,800—8-room brick, lot to paved alley. MO 5579.

North Side Houses 62

1717 FULTON ST.—5-room brick, bath, space for garage, $2,250; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—Five rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

ROOMING HOUSE—North ave., 13 rooms, filled. Price $550. CE 0600.

Wanted To Rent 56

AM MOVING to Pittsburgh April 1 and desire small single house in south or southeast section, preferably with practical fireplace and garage. Reply, stating rental and location to Box G 224, Sun-Telegraph.

BEECHVIEW DISTRICT—6-room house, near public school. Reasonable. Ready April or May. Fairfax 1261.

WANTED—3 or 4-room apt., private bath, in North Side or North Borough. Wellington 1431-W.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—$6,750
$675 Down—$48.60 Month
3333 WALTHAM AVENUE, at end of Peermont ave.; brick, six rooms, tile bath; garage; side drive; better than new. Open today 2 to 7.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

★ Beautiful Bungalow
Six rooms, sun parlor, fine neighborhood. Price $7,600. Small down payment; balance like rent.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Court 4088. Lehigh 2633.

MT. LEBANON—$9,000.
Substantially built all brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2-car garage; large lot, well planted in shrubbery. A complete home. Unusual value.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Foreclosure, $4,600. Brick and shingle dwelling, 6 rooms, coal furnace.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 2059.

MT. LEBANON—Nearly new, five rooms, large lot, only $6,000. Easy terms.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
Locust 2320. 690 Washington Rd.

$5,300 NEAR Dormont High School—6 rooms, attic, coal furnace, level lot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 2059.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BERKSHIRE AVE., Brookline—Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $6,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$5,800—All brick, 6 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, paved street. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

EVERGREEN HEIGHTS—New brick, six rooms, bath; large lot, $5,500. Heintz Bros., Builders. Wellington 1967-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

RIVER VALLEY FARM
Beautiful farm with almost 1 mile frontage on the Allegheny River, 1½ hours' drive from Pittsburgh. Lot of frontage nicely timbered with pine and hemlock. Good 7-room house with running water and free gas; 2 barns, plenty outbuildings, 5 acres fine orchard. Wonderful valley land; $100 per year gas royalty. Wonderful place for summer home or for summer cottages. Bargain at $2,500. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Well Equipt Farm $1550
24 acres handy city markets, good water, lots fruit, land all clear; neat 6-room house, dandy barn, other buildings, $3000 value only $1550, easy terms. Horses, cows, 140 chickens, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, implements included; picture page 59 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

FIVE ACRES high, dry, level brush land, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm, 10 miles Atlantic City, near school, bus, mail, electric. Price $300. $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.—One acre, located in nice village. Good seven-room house, electric. Price seven hundred fifty, only three hundred cash down. R. Silverthorn.

137 ACRES—Substantial buildings, pleasant surroundings, $4,800; $800 cash, balance easy terms. Barnes Farm Agency, Cambridge, Md.

FOR SALE—Farm, 65 acres, located near Culmerville, north of Pittsburgh, including all farm tools; good road. H 224 Sun-Telegraph.

3 ACRES—Gibsonia, 2 roads. Small stream, gas, electric, good soil. Easy terms, $700; use of land. S 123, Sun-Tele.

$750 BUYS bungalow, one acre; handy Pittsburgh. Wrecking Co., 3207 W. Carson st.

$850—NEAR MT. LEBANON, 5 acres, almost level; must be sold. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

MT. LEBANON—Modern 5-family apartment, first floor; 6 full sized rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths; 4 apartments of 4 rooms, tile bath in each; each apartment has private porch and contains modern equipment. Guarantee gross monthly income $320 to May, 1935. Exchange for improved property in same vicinity. Clare H. Smith, Locust 1600.

DUPLEX—Clear, income, trade for acre ground and modern home. Hazel 5352.

8-ROOM modern brick for duplex or double house centrally located. PE 4522.

Summer Places For Sale 76

MARYLAND MOUNTAINS, $1,250.
On lake and highway, 5 acres, small house. Big sacrifice. CO 1371.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL RENT or buy as rent at least 3 acres within 15 miles Courthouse, electric, house; give particulars. J 185, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MONEY on hand for small mortgages; both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No advance charges.
Frank J. Shermer. 508 Grant st. Room 302.

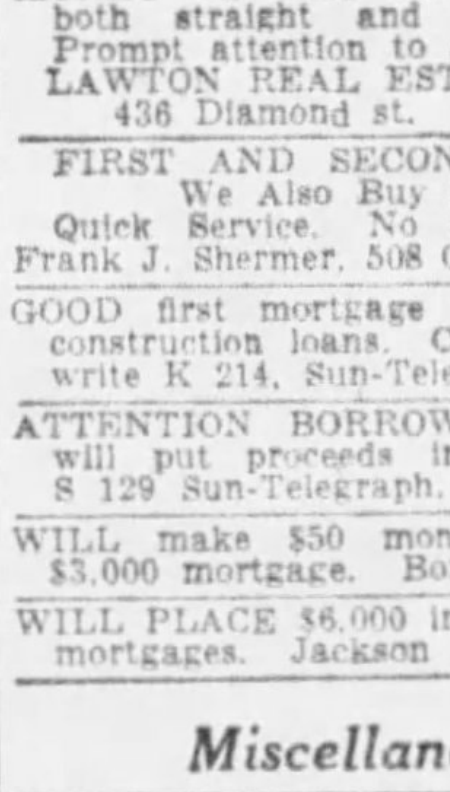
GOOD first mortgage loans placed; also construction loans. Call Lehigh 6666 or write K 214, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTENTION BORROWERS—Sold bonds; will put proceeds in good mortgages. S 129 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL make $50 monthly payments on $3,000 mortgage. Box H 214, Sun-Tele.

WILL PLACE $6,000 in one or more good mortgages. Jackson 1848 any time.

Miscellaneous 85



VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
INEXPENSIVE
Write or Call for Free Booklet
319 3rd Ave.
Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

SINK 42x22 Right or Left Hand **$15.25** Complete
ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies. 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 98c gallon; roof coating, 30c gal. up; wallpaper, room lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. CO 1621.

BAKE SHOP
Complete fine little shop; two ovens; two mixers, bench, racks, doughnut stove and tools. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

SELLING OUT — Pumps, brass artesian cylinders, brass and iron valves, tanks, plumbing tools, fittings, etc. Must sell. Formerly Reineke-Wagner Pump and Supply Co., 416 First ave.

AUTO Truck Scale, "Fairbanks," capacity 15 ton, 18x9 platform, full capacity beam, used; new scale guarantee; make offer; real bargain. Mr. Scott, Hemlock 8700.

STOKER for home use; will handle up to 1,000 feet of direct radiation; for sale cheap. Schmitz, Atlantic 4179.

DOORS, sash, slate, stairs, lumber, flooring, siding. Wrecking Co., 3207 W. Carson st.

CLOW gas steam automatic radiators at bargain prices; 12-section. Montrose 1438.

DIAMOND ring, ladies 1-karat. Fine quality—Real bargain. $110. Schenley 3627.

WRECKING lumber yard. Material for sale at 3127 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318.

COLUMBIA Heating System $289. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 345 4th ave. CO 7271.

FROZEN plumbing repair parts replaced. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

WOODEN COUNTER—Suitable for bar. Court 5500.

THE largest variety of miscellaneous items. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

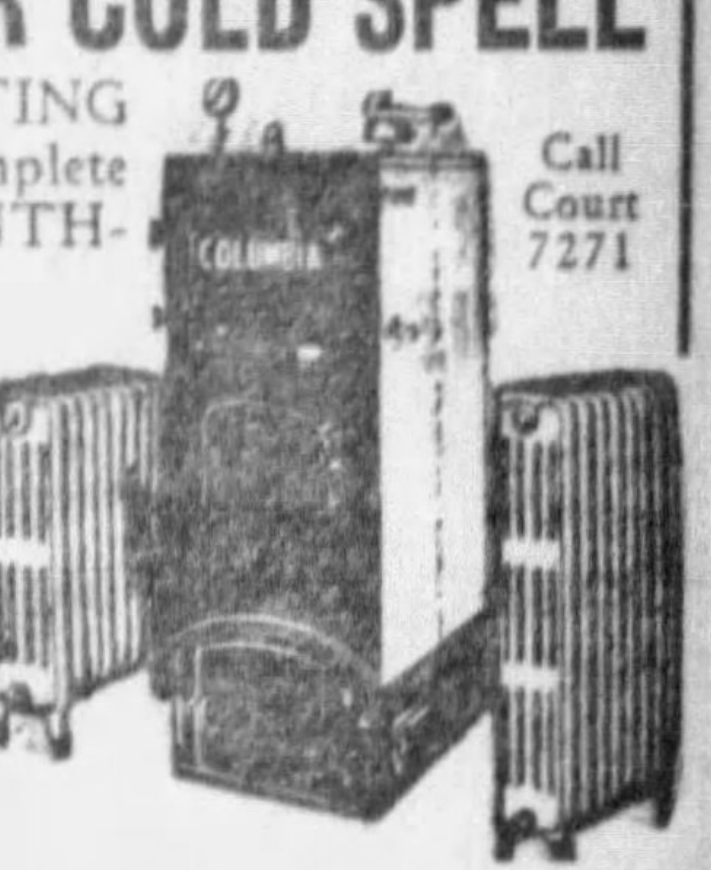
Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

WHY SUFFER THROUGH ANOTHER COLD SPELL

Without a HOT WATER HEATING PLANT when you can buy a complete INSTALLATION on small MONTHLY payments?

Start paying in MAY. Installation will not interfere with present heating.



Call Court 7271

GUARANTEE BOND
2 YEARS TO PAY
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacket Boiler, 350 ft. of Radiation, Automatic pressure control and five McKeesport Radiators.
$289
Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price.

- - - - - - MAIL THIS COUPON - - - - - -
PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....

NRA

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.

NRA

502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4TH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHEN YOU NEED
Paints, Varnish, Roofing
GOOD MILLWORK OR ANY **KIND OF LUMBER**
Nails, Plaster-board
From Common Lumber to Mahogany, We Have IT at the RIGHT Price
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147
(3400 Liberty Avenue Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA.)
WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

For Sale—Jewelry

For Sale—Jewelry

Unredeemed Diamonds
This Week Specials

1.31 ct. Platinum Ladies' Ring. Special	$165
1.07 ct. Gents' Green Gold Ring. Special ...	$140
70/100 ct. Ladies' White Gold Ring. Special ...	$125
50/100 ct. Ladies' White Gold Ring. Special.....	$75
30/100 ct. Diamond Platinum Ring. Special	$55
3-Stone Diamond White Gold Ring. Special.....	$35

Ladies' Platinum Ring weighing 2 carats; fine quality gem. Special $485

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Jewelers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Dignified Credit

Household Goods 86

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
Forced to sell at tremendous sacrifice, magnificent $500 copper shade living room suite and a very beautiful $100 chenille rug, 9x12, both in 100% perfect condition. Will also sell separately. For appointment to see these write P 143, Sun-Telegraph.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER
Your old washer can be put in good running order. Call us for free estimate. Parts and Service for all makes.
COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.,
100 MARKET ST. COURT 3197.

PIANOS—If you are going to buy a piano at any time—we suggest buying it NOW, while prices are still low. The market is steadily rising. Look over the fine selection in our Piano Galleries, 4th Floor. Easy terms.
BOGGS & BUHL

CLOSING OUT SAMPLE SUITES.
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite..$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 29.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

BEDROOM, living room, dining room, piano, radio, all furnishings; sacrifice. Leaving city. 5631 Philips avenue, Apt. 3. Jackson 3157.

APEX—New 1934 model 48; originally $69.50; slightly scratched floor sample; now only $52.50, $4 down. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Brand new, former $29.50 model, now only $17, $2 down. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

MUST sacrifice complete household furniture immediately, account of leaving city. Brandywine 3260-J.

EUREKA SWEEPER with attachments, $10; lounge, oak tables, chairs, rug, bed, etc. Mayflower 8079.

HOOVER Premier Sweepers, like new, $14.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Free demonstration.

BEDROOM, living room, dinette furniture; rugs, occasional pieces, used short time. Montrose 9249.

MARBLE BOWL, hand carved, decorative for conservatory or home; must sacrifice. LE 3431-M.

RUGS, imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes. Gougey, 5712 Baum blvd. MO 6662.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Cost $60, like new, $6; will demonstration. 4 FEDERAL ST.

WASHER repairs, any make, free estimates. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

ELECTRIC irons, sweeper repairs; belts 10c. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

PAY $3.50 for your old Hoover, regardless of age. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

2 LIVINGRM. sets, 2 diningroom sets, 2 bedroom sets and piano. 3460 Bates st.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL STREET. CE 1518.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, good condition, $33. Linden 2818-J.

HOOVER Sweeper—Cost $65, latest model with brush, $16.50. 13 Federal st.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

SEWING Machines, etd., $5 up. Carter's 22 Graeme st., next Diamond Bank.

EASY, Eden, Coffield, $15; $1 week. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS.
4 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 9900.

HOOVER sweeper, perfect; can't be told from new; need cash. Hazel 3298.

COFFEE urn, 5-gal.; register, bed, dresser, 2 arm chairs; reas. CH 7891.

WASHER repairs, new rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

BABY scales, cost $25; sell for $6. Write R 142, Sun-Telegraph.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

MAJESTIC—$109.50 Model 450, 4.5 cu. ft. Brand new and fully guaranteed, now only $79.50. $5 down. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

NORGE, big all-porcelain, 7 cubic feet, $179, $2 week. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

Apartment Piano, $195
This Winter Upright is just the thing for an apartment. Easy Terms can be arranged. Inquire Piano Galleries, 4th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

$650 CHICKERING PIANO $65
Just think of it, only $65 for a Chickering piano, mahogany, in splendid condition. Just one of the many bargains at HOFFMANN'S CLEARANCE SALE, 537 Wood st.

SMALL GRAND in excellent condition, fully guaranteed; will be sold merely for balance due; only $2 week pays for it. See Mr. Mattlin, 719 Liberty ave.

MUST SELL.
Small size, well known grand piano, beautiful in tone and design of case; perfect condition. Write Box J 214, Sun-Tele.

PIPE ORGANS — Various specifications, electric action; guaranteed; inspection invited. Carrick 4242.

CHICKERING Grand, $250. Many other grand bargains. Drake-Kaphan, 820 Liberty ave.

PIANO tuning, official tuner WJAS-KQV, 30 years experience. J. R. Dodds, WE 1441-R.

Good Used Pianos, $25 Up.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

NATIONAL Short Wave Radio, S W 58, complete; must be sold at once; $50. Call Hazel 0682.

RADIOS $14.50 up. Tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. opp. Pgh. market.

PHILCO, RCA, Majestic auto sets, $35, $5 month. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

GREBE radio, excellent condition, fine cabinet, $25. Schenley 2093.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

Beer Tables, $1.65, Chairs, $1
Room 205, Second Floor, 303 Wood st.

STEEL SHELVING, desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, steel lockers, wardrobes and files. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

200 FEET meat display cases, from 8-foot up, $3 to $5 per foot. Must vacate warehouse. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st.

USED CASH REGISTERS, restaurant equipment, store and office fixtures. 314 Blvd. Allies.

COMPLETE P. O. equipment, automatic lock boxes, safe, tables, screen. Homestead 2252.

REFRIGERATOR and soda fountain; sacrifice $50. 2375 Brownsville rd. Carrick 9737.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

ONE Persian lamb coat, 43 inches long, natural dark mink roll shawl collar, deep mink pointed cuffs, mink taps on each side; to settle estate; terms cash. Can be seen at 205 Grecan Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Swaps

FURNITURE for cash or what have you? Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AT STUD—Pomeranian, orange, registered, "fine specimen," fee very reasonable. Walnut 2041-W.

FOR BETTER BOSTONS
At stud, Yankee Roundup, weight 10 pounds; fee $10. Hemlock 4930.

BOSTONS AT STUD—Prize winners, small. Fee $10. Puppies for sale. Bridgeville 95-W.

BOSTON at stud—Hagerty Play Boy, 12 pounds. Fee $10. Also puppies. Churchill 5594.

BOSTON bull puppies, toys; also male at stud. BLUE RIBBON WINNER. Reasonable. Penhurst 0507.

BOSTON PUPPIES—Male and female. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Wellington 0527-W.

BOSTON TERRIERS, pedigreed, all ages, stud service. 305 Oakland ave., Oakland.

$4 BOSTON bull pups, brindle and white; very beautiful; must sell. 905 Penn ave.

COCKER spaniel puppies, highly pedigreed, beautifully marked; reasonable. 515 S. Craig st. Mayflower 0481.

EASTER rabbits wanted, 500, 6 to 8 weeks old; answer at once stating color and quantity. Fred Gerber, 173 Princeton ave., West View.

GREAT Dane, of quality, male; 9 months old, brindle. 607 Farragut st. Millvale 1634-R.

GREAT DANE—Male, 1 year old, 105 Western ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 2413.

GROWN DOGS AND PUPPIES—TERMS. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

IRISH setter, female, 10 months, pedigreed, registered; will sell or trade for equally bred male cocker under 6 months old. 445 Royce ave. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 2782-J.

PEDIGREED wire-haired terrier, year old. 6016 Bryant st. HI 2664.

PEKINGESE—Famous Show — Kennels. Grand selection. Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PUPPIES—Boston bull four, 11 weeks old. Pedigreed. Alex Bell, 411 Broadway, Glassport, Pa. Glassport 27933.

PUPPIES and GROWN DOGS—Healthy stock, very reasonable. Greentree Kennels. Carnegie 351.

PUPPIES $1 up, canaries, 75c up. 208 East Ohio st., North Side. Open evenings.

RUSSIAN wolf hound puppies, pedigreed; excellent specimens, reasonable. Carrick 2657-J. 212 Willett rd. Brentwood.

Scotties & Wire Hairs
Very reasonable for quick disposal. Verncliffe Kennels, 123 Keystone ave., New Kensington 202.

SCOTTIE puppies, jet black beauties; wire puppies; stud service. Borneman, PE 2747.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS — Champion bred puppies. Spokane Nelson Run Road, Wellington 1274-J.

WIRE-HAIRED & Irish terrier puppies; also Scotty brood bitch. WA 3425-R.

200 PUPS wanted, pay cash; 200 rabbits wanted. Pittsburgh's Largest Pet Shop, 905 Penn ave. Open Sunday.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GOOD HORSES AND MULES.
1201 VICKROY STREET. ATLANTIC 5845.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

IT'S TRUE

Over 1500 people who purchased reconditioned used cars from this store during 1933 are happy, contented and will buy their next car from us, due to the fact that their fair treatment dictates this store to be

THE SAFE PLACE TO BUY

HERE ARE A FEW BARGAINS SELECTED AT RANDOM

1932 Hupmobile Sedan	$425	1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	$245
1930 Pontiac Coach	175	1933 Olds "6" Tour. Sed.	625
1933 Olds "8" Tour. Sed.	725	1932 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	395
1930 Chrysler Coupe	325	1930 Ford Sport Coupe	145
1931 Oakland Cabriolet	295	1929 Chandler Sedan	95
1929 Packard S. L. Sedan	395	1931 Oldsmobile Coupe	325
1933 Chevrolet Coach	475	1931 Hudson Sport Coupe	345
1931 Pontiac Coach	325	1933 Willys 77 Sedan	295
1931 Marmon Sedan	275	1931 Plymouth Coupe	175
1931 DeSoto Roadster	275	1933 Pontiac Tour. Coupe	575
1930 Chrysler Coupe	285	1930 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1933 Pontiac Coupe	545	1931 Oakland Sedan	245

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum Boulevard and Craig Street
SChenley 8502

LOOK!

1933 Willys 77 Sedan	$295.00
1933 Willys 77 Coupe	265.00
1932 Plymouth Coupe	325.00
1932 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	595.00
1932 Willys 6-90 Sedan	295.00
1931 Willys Knight	275.00
1931 Chrysler Sedan	285.00
1933 Willys 66-D Knight	385.00
1930 Willys 66-B Knight	365.00
1930 Nash Eight Sedan	365.00
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	275.00
1930 Dodge Sedan	295.00
1929 Nash Six Coupe	195.00
1929 Cadillac 8 Sedan	395.00
1929 Ford Sedan	125.00
1929 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	185.00
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	135.00
1928 Buick 6 Coupe	125.00
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	115.00

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

Auburn

'30 Sedan. A special feature at our new location $325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

AUBURN '29 Sedan, bargain for $75. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

AUBURN '31 Model 8-98A Sedan $285. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

AUBURN 5-passenger sedan. $95. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

Private owner will sacrifice late 1926 BUICK 4-passenger coupe. GOOD TIRES; mechanically in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at 932 Bellefonte street, East End.

Buick

'31 Sport Coupe. Visit our new location and see this car $395
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165 — BUICK 1931 5-passenger sedan. Dark finish. Guaranteed to be in dependable condition. $345. 504 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

BUICK 27-48. Here is a car that will give miles of satisfied transportation. Come in and inspect this value. $75.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

Buick 1929—20 Coach
5-passenger, suitable for family with small children; tires, paint and upholstery in perfect condition, a real bargain. $225.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

BUICK '28 47 model 4-door sedan, like new; 4 new tires. $195; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '27 47 model 4-door Sedan, like new, 4 new tires; $195; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

BUICK '29 Master 6 Sedan $195. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK 1931 5-pass. sedan, $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1931 5-pass. coupe, $550. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 sedan, $325. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

BUICK 56-S Sedan, $375. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

BUICK 1933 sport coupe, $950. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

CADILLAC

1929—5-Passenger Sedan. You can tell at a glance that this car has never been abused in first-class condition in every detail. Only driven 28,715 miles and only—priced $435.00.
REA SEAGERT COMPANY,
5800 Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC 1928 town sedan, in perfect condition, at a real sacrifice. Mr. Gauntt, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Elerman Cadillac La Salle, 5600 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS
And other makes of cars, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

1932 CHEVROLET 6—5-passenger Coupe, only 4,800 miles. Must be sold quickly. $385, terms or cash. Write H 78, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, perfect condition, all good tires. $135 down, 12 months on balance. [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, excellent condition, $425. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

CHEVROLET 1932 cabriolet, in perfect condition, will sacrifice. 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton dual wheel chassis, $245. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 dark green Victoria Coupe, like new, $375; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET '31 Coupe, good condition, $250. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET—1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET convertible coupe, $45. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $175. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, $485. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Coach, A-1, private owner, $455. Baker, HA 3918.

CHEVROLET—1928 4-door Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach, A-1 condition, $365. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEV. '31 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, like new, nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $100. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET '30 4-door Sedan, $195. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

Ho, Harry!
I forgot to send for my
Driver's License
I Need It Now
Your 24-Hour Service
helped me last year—Do it again!
While we are getting others, why not yours?
Tomorrow (Monday), is your last chance.
HARRY NEFF OPEN EVENINGS
108 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2773

NRA WE DO OUR PART "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2,
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Chevrolets—Fords
Chryslers—Pontiacs
Coaches, sedans, roadsters and coupes. These cars are all small cars and can be used to and from work. Can be bought as low as $20 down. Balance $3 weekly. Plenty miles of good transportation left in all these cars. Come in and look these over. Will trade your old car. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, finished in a beautiful desert sand. Looks and runs like new $475
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1933 CHEVROLET
Coupe. See this excellent value, in perfect condition throughout; $529. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLETS
Choice of (5) 1931 Business Coupes, priced from $225 and up, down payments as low as $90. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach
A Real Bargain.
$35.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

CHEVROLET
1933 sedan; absolutely perfect throughout; bargain, $549. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, private owner, A-1 condition. Cedar 8964.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEV. '28 Coupe & Coach, best condition, no down; $8.85 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, A-1 condition, good tires. Mayflower 3962.

Chrysler

'30 70 Coupe. The snappiest looking and the best buy in the city $245
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

CHRYSLER Imperial 1933 4-door Sedan, excellent condition and appearance. Used by Factory official. Can be seen at Factory Branch, Chrysler-Pittsburgh Co., 420 Roup st. at Baum. Hiland 3700.

CHRYSLER 6 Coach, model 60, A-1 condition, $35 down, balance 10 months. Lehigh 5261-R.

CHRYSLER 1928 coach 62, must sell for storage. $75. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

De Soto

'30 Coach. Entirely reconditioned. Priced for quick sale $185
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

DE SOTO 1932 Sedan, new car guarantee. This is a bargain at $450. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

DE SOTO—1930 Coupe, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. 2119.

$695 BRAND NEW LATEST 1933
DELIVERED—FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN
DODGE WHILE THEY LAST
J. S. HANLON, Inc.
Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealers
Baum Blvd. at Beatty
Montrose 8400 Open Evenings

DODGE 1932 coupe, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

DODGE D. A. Sport Coupe, $235. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

ERSKINE 1929 5-pass. sedan, $75. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

Essex

'31 Coupes, Coaches or Sedans. At our new location $265
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

ESSEX—1929 Coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1929 Sedan, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '32 8-cylinder deluxe 4-door sedan, $410.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

Ford

'31 Convertible Sedan. Here is the type of car you want. Special $255
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

FORD 1932 Tudor, $365. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD 1933 dark blue V-8 deluxe coupe, like new, $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1933 Deluxe Tudor, $500. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD '29 Coupe & Roadster, A-1, nothing down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1933 Tudor, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1933 deluxe coupe, $500. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'30 Willys-K't	$165	'28 Chrysler 72	$ 95	'29 Chevrolet	$115
'30 Ford Town	185	'31 Ford Rdstr	140	'30 Ford	175
'29 Dodge DA	195	'29 Chevrolet	125	'30 Essex	225
'31 Dodge	295	'30 Chevrolet	165	'28 Chrysler	145
'31 Buick 57	375	'29 Nash	195	'31 Chevrolet	265
'32 Dodge	395	'32 Ford	325	'30 Nash	295
'31 Hup	395	'32 Rockne Cab	345	'32 Chevrolet	395
'32 Plymouth PB	375	'32 Hup	445	'33 Plymouth PD	445

J. S. HANLON, Inc.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8400
OPEN EVENINGS.

PLYMOUTH

1933 DELUXE MODELS

Used by Factory Representatives—In Excellent Condition Will Be Sold at Special Prices—Inspect the Following:

(2)—4-DOOR SEDANS, AIR WHEELS
(4)—4-DOOR SEDANS, WIRE WHEELS
(1)—CHRYSLER SEDAN, IMPERIAL MODEL

CHRYSLER-PITTSBURGH CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
420 Roup Street at Baum Hiland 3700

HODSON'S BARGAINS

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$295
1933 Chevrolet Coach	395
1932 Ford V 8 Coupe	295
1931 Hupmobile Sport Coupe	245
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	137
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan	227
1930 Chevrolet Coach (new tires)	135
1929 Ford Coupe (new tires)	97
1929 Nash Light 6 Sedan	95
1930 Durant Roadster	67
1927 Studebaker Coupe (new tires)	40
1930 Willys 6 Sedan	135

TWO LOCATIONS
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

FORD 1930 Coupe.
A-1 Condition.
$175.00.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

FORDS
1933 DeLuxe Coupe, new; 1933 DeLuxe Coach, air wheels, radio; like new; $475; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1929 Roadster.
$55.00
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

FORD 1933 De Luxe V-8 rumble seat coupe, like new; 6,000 miles; a bargain at $450. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD 1929 Tudor Sedan
Good Rubber.
$75.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

FORD 1932 Sport Roadster, in excellent condition; bargain, $295. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD coupes, all models, many other low-priced cars. Mr. Gauntt, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

FORD 1931 deluxe roadster; $165 cash for quick sale. Call Sunday, Fairfax 7826. 1416 Federal st., N. S.

FORD 1930 roadster, in perfect condition. Cochran Chevrolet, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

FORD 1931 coach, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD 1930 deluxe coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack; $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Franklin

'30 DeLuxe Sedan. An ideal family car at the right price $425
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

FRANKLIN
1929 Franklin Deluxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, new tires; spotless broadcloth upholstery; perfect mechanically. A real buy, $285.
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

Franklin 1929 Sedan
Model 135; 5-passenger; this car will give miles of satisfaction; needs a little mechanical work; sacrifice, $260.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

FRANKLIN DeLuxe Sedan, 15 model, serial 53-20 4508L-32, from original owner. This car cost new $2,970 and had the best of care. For further details call Walnut 1728-W or Monday Lehigh 5401.

FRANKLIN, 1929, 5-pass. sedan, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

Graham

'30 Coach. See this car at our new location $235
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

Hudson

'30 Coupes, Coaches or Sedans at our new location $275
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
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HUPMOBILE 8
DeLuxe Sedan and Coupe, 1930; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; have not been driven for some time; appearance and condition good; big values at $275.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Hupmobile 1929 Sedan
8-cylinder, 5-passenger; trunk rack, mechanically perfect; tires o. k.; will demonstrate; a real bargain, $195.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

HUPMOBILE '31, 5-pass. sedan, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

JORDAN coupe, 4-passenger, good condition, will sell reasonable. Montrose 2491.

LA SALLE
Sport Coupe, 1929, new tires, appearance excellent, non-shatterable glass, brakes relined. Bargain at $275.
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5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LASALLE, 1929, sport coupe, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

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1929 7-Passenger Sedan. Safety glass. Owned by a prominent Pittsburgh family. Only driven 22,416 miles. Practically new tires, excellent finish and perfect mechanical condition. Price $435.00.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5800 Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN
1932 custom 12 Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; little mileage; like new. Greatly reduced price.
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NASH Coupe
A-1 condition, 2 new tires.
$45.
Dixon Motor Co.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.
Open Evenings 'til 9:30.

Nash 1930 Coach
Standard 6, loads of miles left in this little car; very economical to run; mechanically perfect; will sacrifice, $175.
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333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

NASH—1931 4-door Sedan, $100 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 sedan, twin ignition, fine condition, $120 cash. Walnut 4315-M.

NASH 1931 twin-ignition Coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930, 5-pass. sedan, $275. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

NASH—1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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'31 Pierce Club Sedan	850
'29 Franklin Sedan	295
'31 Buick 87 Sedan	495
'29 Ford Sedan	95
'32 Studebaker 6 Coupe	450
'29 Essex Coupe	125
'31 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe	495

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1929 Ford Coupe, $85.
1929 Ford Coach, $95.
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1928 Nash Cabriolet Coupe, $85.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, $145.
1930 Buick Sedan, $355.
1931 Buick Coupe, $335.
1931 Hudson Sedan, $305.
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, $415.
1931 Chevrolet Roadster, $235.
1931 Studebaker Sedan, $295.
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Lehigh 9191.

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1931 Buick Sedan	$ 395
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1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	225
1929 Pontiac Sedan	150
1929 Ford Coupe, paint like new	110
1929 Ford Coupe	65
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1929 Graham Paige Coupe	95
1929 Hupmobile Coupe	150
1930 Studebaker Sedan	250
1931 Ford 1½-ton stake truck	295
1933 Ford freight truck, like new	1,190

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NASH Sedan. In the best of condition. Bring your plates along and drive it home $60.00
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North Side. Cedar 3601.

NASH—1933 4-door sedan; model 11-70; new car appearance; $300 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 4-door sedan, 6 natural wood wheels, trunk rack; 10,000 actual miles; new tires throughout; bargain. 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

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PACKARD '29 Sedan: a real buy $295. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

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Pittsburgh's Largest Dodge Dealer
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PLYMOUTHS 1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedans (2) air wheels, excellent condition, used by factory representatives. Special priced. Cars can be seen at Factory Branch, Chrysler-Pittsburgh Co., 420 Roup st. at Baum. Hiland 3700.

PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe Coupe, 1933; radio and heater. Excellent condition, $450; terms.
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5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1933
Deluxe sedan; automatic clutch; duplate glass, complete, liberal discount, your car in trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PLYMOUTHS 1933 De Luxe 4-door Sedans (4) used by factory representatives, excellent condition. Special price. Cars can be seen at Factory Branch, Chrysler-Pittsburgh Co., 420 Roup st. at Baum. Hiland 3700.

PLYMOUTH, late 1933 De Luxe 4-door sedan, used only short time by company official. Price reduced. Montrose 1228.

PLYMOUTH 1932 5-pass. sedan, Model P B. In excellent condition. $375. Adolph A. Blattner, Inc., 3129 Forbes st. SC 4450.

PLYMOUTH '32 Coupe, motor A-1 $275. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, excellent condition, $95. Derry & Wedd, 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

PONTIAC 1930 sport roadster; excellent shape; $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, '30, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin.

ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan. A real buy. $100. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

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'30 Buick "68" 4-pass. Coupe	$ 295
'33 Pontiac Coach, 9,000 miles	575
'31 Buick 66 Coupe	345
'30 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan	695
'30 Chevrolet Coach, like new	175
'31 Ford, 6 wire wheel Coupe	235
'31 Ford Victoria, 5-pass. Coupe	245
'32 Plymouth PB Coupe, new tires	365
'32 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels	395
'28 Chrysler 80 Coupe, 5-pass.	95
'28 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan	175
'30 Chrysler 70 4-speed Sedan	175
'31 Ford Truck Chassis and Cab.	
'30 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	345
'30 Nash Coupe, 4-passenger	325
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'31 De Soto 6 Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys "8" 6 wire wheel Sedan	295
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	350
'29 Packard 8, 5-pass. Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'29 Ford R. S. Coupe	95
'29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Coupe	165
'33 Chevrolet Coach, like new	475
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, 7,000 miles	495
'28 Buick Sedan	150
'32 Plymouth PB Roadster	350
'30 Nash 4-80 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1250
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'29 Chrysler 75 R. S. Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet R. S. Roadster	345
'28 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	275
'31 Buick 8, 57 Sedan	375
'32 Plymouth PA Sport Roadster	345
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'30 Ford Sedan	165
'27 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	95

Samson Motor Co.

4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

STUDEBAKER

1931 Light 8 Brougham; 6 wheels, trunk, new tires, finish; interior and mechanical condition perfect. See this value; compare our price, $275.
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5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3268.
Baum & Beatty. Hiland 3266.

STUDEBAKER, 1932, 6 Sedan, new tires, new car appearance, $425. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEB'R, '31, 5-pass. sedan, $380. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

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Terraplane

'33 6 Sedan. Low mileage. Perfect shape $465
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5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

WHIPPET—1930 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES
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Also 15 express and panel body trucks.
All makes and models.
Bargains to quick buyers.
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Used Truck Bargains
1932 2-ton Studebaker chassis and cab.
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2 late model International 3-ton tractors with sleeper cabs and air brakes.
6 late model 1½-ton Dodge panels.
1932 2-ton Dodge with 6-wheel attachment. Like new.
These trucks are in good condition and will be sold at exceptionally low prices.
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Schenley 7464.

CHEVROLET, 1932, 157" wheel base, chassis and closed cab; dual rear wheels; good rubber and recondition motor; $335.00.
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STERLING 3-ton dump, like new; Sterling 3½-ton dump, rebuilt; Republic 3-ton chassis and cab; Republic 1-1½-ton express canopy top; Lange 2½-ton combination dump and moving.
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3129-33 Forbes St., Below Craft Ave.
Phone Schenley 4450.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton truck; extended wheel base with a rack body, 11 ft. long, 8 ft. high. In very good condition throughout; $180.
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1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS
Choice of (2) 1931 ½-ton Panels at $275 each or $100 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton, dual wheels, 1930 coal truck with hoist, $275 cash or $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BROCKWAY 1932 tractor and 6 wheel jobs. Both reconditioned and repainted. Excellent buys. Brockway Motor Co., 5135 Center ave. Mayflower 6900.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton, dual wheels, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD tractor, A-1 condition, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

2 OPEN express bodies 10-foot and 12-foot, reasonable. Schenley 3492.

GMC 1½-ton truck, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Automobile Accessories 96

AUTOMOBILE repairs—Replacement parts, cylinder regrinding, engine reconditioning. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—A used car, 1932 or '33 5-passenger Ford or Willys. Call 2416 Homestead.

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WILL PAY CASH for small late Sedan. No dealers. Montrose 9914.

Machinery & Tools 91

MILLING MACHINES.
Offered at Sacrifice Prices.
Sizes 0, 2, 3 & 4 Plain (12).
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Lathes, 20"x8' Hendey, TA (6).
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Lathes 14"x6', 19"x10', 24"x.2'.
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Presses, OB., Nos. 6 & 74, Toledo, Pl.
Shears, 30", 36", 48" & 97".
Rolls, Bending, 10x5-16"; 5'x5-16".
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New—HEADQUARTERS—Used
4½" motor-driven air compressor and tank.
24" vertical drill, back geared, power feed, $60.
2 ½ h. p. single phase Century motors.
Rebuilt electric motors, 1 h. p. to 100 h. p.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY
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5 H. P. Horiz. Gasoline Engine, $35.00.
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One Ton Chain Hoist, $15.00.
¼ and ½ h. p. 32 V. D. C. Motors.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new and used.
We specialize in General Machine Work.
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See Our Display of Delta Tools.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

PEDRICK Piston rings, sectional oil, 24c; two slot oil, 15c; compression, 6c; prices short time only. Pittsburgh Ignition Company, 5534 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

HIGH pressure grease guns and air compressors, factory rebuilt, all makes; greatly reduced. K. F. Hessenmueller & Son, 5602 Baum blvd. Schenley 1357.

WANTED—Widenhoff model 18 or 25, test bench, also 9-inch screw cutting lathe. State lowest price. F 224, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTORS—¼ h. p., Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 FEDERAL ST.

FIRST 'SECRET AGENT'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ben Bernie — Smith Brothers, 14

MR. BEN BERNIE COMMISSIONING A SECRET AGENT FOR X-9

BERNIE STARTS AGENT X-9 CLUB

So great has been the juvenile reader-interest in the new Dashiell Hammett-Alexander Raymond detective-adventure picture strip—"Secret Agent X-9"—that plans have been perfected for the organization of a boys' and girls' club under this title—purely for fun. And what a lot of fun the kiddies are going to get out of this new organization.

Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," now at the Stanley Theater for a week, started the ball rolling yesterday by pinning the first shiny, metal "Secret Agent X-9" Club badge on the coat of Smith Brothers, a popular 14-year-old lad of the Brookline district. He lives at Berkshire avenue and through the the sponsorship of the "old maestro" became member No. 1 in the Sun-Telegraph "Secret Agent X-9" Club.

The first announcement of the club, as an organization identified with the "Secret Agent X-9" detective-picture strip recently started on the comic pages of the Sun-Telegraph, is made on Page 13, Part 2, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Boys and girls are requested to read this announcement which tells them how they can join the new club and get one of the attractive metal badges and a membership card.

Rolling Pin Death Trial Scheduled

Allen L. Law, of Creighton, is to be tried Monday for murder of his landlady. It is charged he fractured the skull of Mrs. Mary Kronsky, 60, of 1 Railroad street, Creighton, December 5, when he is alleged to have hit her with a rolling pin. She died the same day. County detectives say there had been no quarrel between Law and the woman, at whose house he boarded, and attribute the killing to liquor. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute and Attorney A. M. Oliver will defend Law.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $40. Harley-Davidson Distributors, 5523 Penn ave. MO 6213.

INDIAN '30 Scout, $90; Harley '31 Scout, $125. Others $50 up. 14 Federal st.

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M'KEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg.
McKeesport 5234

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg.
Phone 1246

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$300 LOANS NOW
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FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: Member NRA.
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511 Wood St., 16th Fl. Ph. Atlantic 1880.
4th Av. & Wood St., 4th Fl. Ph. CO 3486.
5th Av. & Smithfield St., 3rd Fl. AT 5332.
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6004 Penn Av., 12th Fl. Ph. Montrose 0100.
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NO DEDUCTIONS
YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT OF THE LOAN IN CASH.
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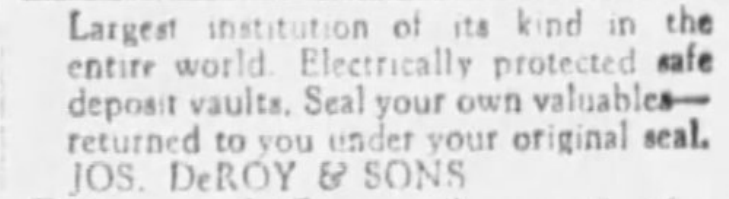

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MALONE URGES WAYS TO CUT TAXATION LOAD

Convention for Revision Of State Constitution to Ban Waste Held Need.

(James F. Malone, former president of City Council and former director of the State Department of Supplies, gives his suggestions toward reducing taxes, in today's article, the forty-first article of a series being published by the Sun-Telegraph. The articles are part of a campaign to reduce taxes through elimination of waste and duplication in governmental agencies.)

A constitutional convention as quickly as possible is the only real way to reduce taxes through elimination of waste and duplication in government, James F. Malone, former president of City Council, declared today. Mr. Malone believes that the Constitution should be revised thoroughly to make it possible for local governments to consolidate bureaus and departments as an economy measure.

Meanwhile, Mr. Malone states, there are many things which can be done with acts of Legislature which would go a long way toward reducing governmental costs.

He said:

"There is one solid basis of tax reduction and that is to cut the cost of government, and government costs can be cut. Such reductions can be made without eliminating a single necessary function."

Among the changes advocated by Mr. Malone are:

Consolidate the office of City Treasurer with the office of County Treasurer. Eliminate both city and county delinquent tax collectors and have the County Treasurer collect all taxes for the entire county. The County Treasurer would be elected by the people, paid a salary without any additional compensation for collection of delinquent accounts.

The office of City Controller should be consolidated with office of County Controller. The County Controller would be elected by the people and paid a salary.

Consolidation of the City and County Boards of Assessors. One board, working under the direction of the County Commissioners, would assess all property in the entire county.

The City Welfare Department should be consolidated with the County Welfare Department, or poor board. All relief should be administered by one board under the management of the County Commissioners, directly responsible to the State Department of Welfare.

"The City Health Department and the state director of health in Allegheny County should work as one board with all health activities directed by the State Public Health Department.

Going further, Mr. Malone pointed out that there now exists an act of Legislature which would permit city officials to eliminate two directors from their administrative body. He declared the act gives City Council the right to make the City Treasurer the Director of Supplies, thus eliminating the salary of one cabinet member. The same law permits one director to manage the activities of the city health and welfare departments, Mr. Malone declared.

Commenting on the present-day governmental structures and the needed changes, Mr. Malone said:

"We not only have ox-cart government, but we also have airplane government. The ox-cart government has existed from the early days of our state and republic. The airplane government is the new efficiency and money saving bureaus created during the last few years.

"It is proper that we should keep abreast of the times with efficiency and money saving divisions, but when we create them we should eliminate the departments and branches of government they replace. We made new laws but left the old.

"There is no reason why the City and County Treasurer should not be one and the same. This elected official could collect all taxes in the county, for the city, the county, the school districts, the townships and the boroughs. We could save millions of dollars every year through proper consolidation.

"Many bureaus, divisions and departments have been instituted during the past few years, most on the plea that they would save money, but in most every case they have cost the tax payers more money each year until now the burden is almost too great to bear.

"There is no reason why the state should not take over the operation of all the mental and tubercular institutions and poor houses now maintained by municipalities. No county, city or other community should be put to the expense of maintaining such institutions and this is proven by the fact that the state now maintains about 12 hospitals for insane, tubercular and other patients or aged and destitute persons.

"As for public health, it is also a state function. Let the city look after life, limb and property and get away from the nicknacks and duplications which now exist. The state maintains a county health director in this county and we also have the city health department duplicating the work."

Mr. Malone praised the Sun-Telegraph for its campaign in reducing governmental expense and said:

"Now is the time to get the people educated along the lines of governmental economy. We can't get a constitutional convention immediately, but when it comes the people should know what they want."

FIG TREES LIVE UNCOVERED IN NORTH GARDENS

Survive Long Island and Newark Winters With No Special Care, Protection.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

Fig trees can be grown in our northern gardens. On Long Island there are fig trees which have stood for years without other protection than the shelter of buildings. Other productive trees there are carefully bundled up every Autumn, the protective covering gradually removed in the spring.

In Newark, N. J., there are two trees which have been watched with interest for years. One is in a yard surrounded by other of our native trees. It has never had any protection. The tree trunk now is of a size which plainly shows many years' growth. Another fig is in a shrubbery border on the south side of a brick house.

It never has had other protection than the shelter of the house. Thriving regardless of bad pruning and the fact that it has received no particular care. The present occupants of the home may not be aware of what it is.

That at least shows the possibilities with figs in this northeastern end of America. The record severely cold weather of this winter may add something new to our fig history.

One enthusiast built a brick wall, in the form of a right angle, to shelter a fig tree from the north, east and west winds. That is more trouble and expense than the average gardener will care to take to grow a fig.

More timid growers plant figs in tubs. In the summer these have a place in the garden. In winter they are stored in the cellars.

SWEET SPANISH ONION POPULAR

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

A new variety of onion called Sweet Spanish is becoming very popular with Pennsylvania home gardeners and also commercial vegetable growers.

This variety is catalogued by virtually all seedsmen, but it is not easily obtained in local retail stores selling vegetable seeds, although they can probably get it for their customers.

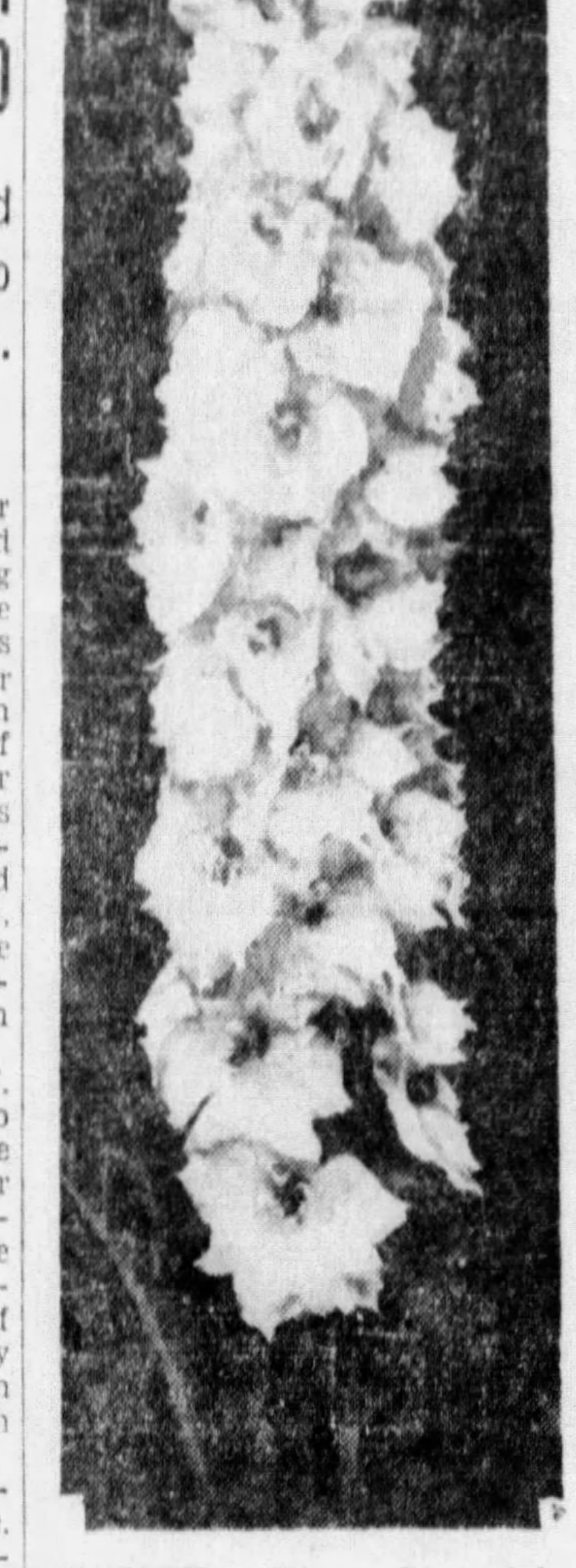
Sweet Spanish is worth a trial. It is a large onion when mature, often weighing 14 to 16 ounces, and is globular in shape and yellow in color. It is milder in flavor than other onions raised from sets or seed.

Since Sweet Spanish requires a long growing season, the seed should be sown in shallow boxes or flats early in March at the rate of 6 to 8 seeds to the inch of row, with rows two inches apart. A box one foot square will grow 500 to 600 plants.

Seeds also may be sown directly in a hotbed. When the seedlings grow to a height of 4 or 5 inches the tops may be clipped to keep them from becoming spindly. Several clippings may be necessary. In six weeks the plants will be ready to set in the garden. They should be spaced 4 to 5 inches in rows 15 to 18 inches apart.

To obtain large onions fertilize liberally with manure or other high nitrogen fertilizer and furnish sufficient water for good growth. Sweet Spanish onions should mature in late August or early September. They keep best in a cool, well-ventilated place.

DELPHINIUM



WHITE—The white delphinium, the creation of which came abruptly and not through the usual process of artificial pollenation.

TIMELY HINTS ON TUBEROSES

Tuberoses planted in the garden in the North fail to flower unless started early. This difficulty may be overcome by starting the bulbs in pots in the house and setting them out when the ground is warm. Have a nicotine spray ready, as aphids are likely to appear as soon as the plants are up.

Tuberoses are heat-loving plants. Keep them warm and set in the warmest spot in the garden.

Pot the bulbs the last of March or the first of April.

Answers to Inquiries

W. F. H., Coraopolis. To control damping off of tomato seedlings use a chemical dust on soil in beds, benches or flats. Flats are boxes 2½ to 3 inches deep.

Stir lightly in the soil and sow the seeds at once. Where pots are to be used, the dust should be mixed with the soil at the rate of 8 ounces per bushel of soil. Mix thoroughly. That is important and do not use more than directed. Seedsmen sell it.

Water the seedlings very carefully. The soil should be kept from drying out, but a soaked soil will cause damping off.

A gardenia may be planted in the garden in late spring. In autumn lift and pot and keep in a cool room, 50 to 55 degrees, in the house, watering sparingly.

The white bugs are evidently mealy bugs. Use a chemical spray.

T. R. T., Bridgeville. It is not necessary to plant more than one plant of Amaryllis in a pot to make the plant bloom. The smaller plants may have had poor light, insufficient ventilation and too much heat. Any one, or all combined, would cause tall, spindly growth.

For soil use good loam two parts, sharp sand one part and with this mix a little bonemeal. Have pieces of broken pots in the bottom of the pot to insure good drainage. Habe one-third of the bulb above ground.

FEEDING CARE SAVES CHICKS

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

Among the many causes of chick mortality may be included the problems of feeding and feeding methods. A lot of chicks are lost because they do not learn to eat; consequently they starve to death. Years ago it was thought necessary to keep feed away from baby chicks until they were 60 to 72 hours old, requiring that the egg yolk be absorbed before any feed was given.

The use of wire batteries as brooders taught us that this belief was erroneous. Chicks kept in batteries learned to eat as soon as they were taken from the incubator. As soon as chicks are taken from their boxes—place them in the brooder house, preferably at night, and put a guard of some kind around the hover. This will keep them close to the source of heat.

Cover the floor with paper or smooth cloth to prevent the possible consumption of sand or litter. In the morning put mash feed on clean paper or shallow pans just outside of the edge of the hover—along with drinking water. Mash may be offered in small quantities several times the first day, but after that shallow mash hoppers may be kept filled at all times.

Move the guard a few inches away from the hover and replace the floor paper each day. Never allow the hoppers to become empty or dirty, or allow the water vessels to be without water. If chicks overeat, the cause comes from allowing hoppers to become empty, thereby increasing the appetite when feed is offered.

Any plan of management that will bring about a greater regular intake of feed in 24 hours will increase rapidity of growth and lessen mortality.

147 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 25.—A total of 147 cases of eggs were sold at the Butler County Co-operative egg auction held here Friday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania.

White	High.	Low.	Avg.
Extra large	24¾	22	23¼
Extra medium	20¾	19½	20¼
Standard large	21½	20¼	20¾
Standard medium	20¾	18	19½
Producers large	24	19½	21½
Producers medium	19	18¾	18¾
Chex	16¾	16½	16¾
Extra large	21	19¾	20½
Extra medium	17½	17½	1
Producers large	20	18½	19¼

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bertha Stein

Mrs. Bertha Stein died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Cooper, 430 Oakland avenue.

She leaves her husband, Martin Stein; a son, Frank; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Cooper, Mrs. Grace Broido, Mrs. Sadie Levy, and Mrs. Minnie Engelberg, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anna Dubbs, of Cleveland; 13 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held from the daughter's home at 430 Oakland avenue at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Mrs. Kate Moran Dorsey

Solemn requiem high mass for Mrs. Kate Moran Dorsey, widow of James Dorsey, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., will be celebrated in St. Paul's Cathedral at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday. She died yesterday.

Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Catherine Jelley

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Catherine Callaghan Jelley, widow of Ferdinand S. Jelley, will be celebrated in St. Mary's of the Mount Church, at 9 a. m., Tuesday. She died Saturday.

She was the mother of Sister Gertrude Marie, Mrs. J. E. Hill, and John R. and George K. Jelley.

Joseph Born

Requiem high mass for Joseph Born, husband of the late Annie Grattan Born, will be celebrated in St. Agnes' Catholic Church at 9 a. m., tomorrow. He died Friday.

Miss Hannah M. Jones.

Funeral services for Miss Hannah M. Jones, of 61 Lawn street, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Samson's funeral home, Neville street. She died suddenly Friday in Homeopathic Hospital. Interment will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Miss Jones, a life-long resident of Pittsburgh, was a teacher in the Bellefield School District for almost 50 years, and numbered among her pupils many men and women who have since become prominent citizens of Pittsburgh. She retired from active service February 1. She leaves a sister, Miss Agnes F. Jones, and a brother, John L. Jones, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Annie Young Magerry

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Young Magerry, 63, will be held from her home, 189 Orchard avenue, Emsworth, at 2:30 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith, of 2838 Frontenac street. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery. She was a member of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church.

Besides her daughter, she leaves her husband, John H. Magerry, and two grandchildren.

Henry J. Smering

Requiem high mass for Henry J. Smering will be celebrated in St. Philomena's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m., tomorrow. He died Saturday.

Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y. He was the brother of the Rev. Albert Smering, C. S. S. R.

Mulch of Leaves Make Good Humus

A mulch of autumn leaves spaded well into the ground will partly make up for the lack of stable manure, and furnish your garden with a good quality of humus. If the leaves are too dry to spade in, stack them up for a compost heap for use later.

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Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell phone 88.
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Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
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Keep in touch with the thrilling activities of YOUR CLUB by following the detective-adventure picture-story by Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond in the Comic Pages of the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SEND FOR YOUR "SECRET AGENT X-9" BADGE TODAY—JOIN WHAT WILL BE THE LARGEST BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA.

Lindbergh Kidnaping Arrests at Early Date Promised by Police Authorities

MANY SUSPECTS BEING TRAILED DAY AND NIGHT

Officials Purposely Let Public Believe Inquiry Has Reached Standstill.

By ALAN HYND
For Two Years An Investigator On the Lindbergh Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Working quietly below the surface, handpicked men from the New York police department's undercover squad, almost a score of detectives of the New Jersey state police, and several operatives of the United States Department of Justice today—right now, as you read this—are feverishly engaged in New York's sprawling Bronx, confident that they are at last approaching the solution of the crime that sent a chill up the world's spine—the abduction and death of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., on the blustery night of March 1, 1932, just two years ago.

Despite the fact that the public at large is of the opinion that the Lindbergh case will never be "cracked," the writer has it on authority of a prominent New York law enforcement official that it would not be at all surprising if the first of a series of arrests would occur at any minute.

POLICE PLAY FOXY

The police have been playing a shrewd game, holding their cards close to the vest. They have purposely created the impression that they are totally at sea, in order to carry on their work unhampered by publicity.

At the present time, there are over a dozen suspects who are being shadowed every minute of their waking and sleeping hours.

The detective, or plain clothes division of the New Jersey state police, numbers 25 men. Of these, 17 detectives have, for two solid years, devoted their entire energies to the Lindbergh case, not a single one of them being called off for so much as an hour to work on another matter.

The salaries of these men during this time have crossed the one hundred thousand dollar mark, not to mention the terrific outlay incidental to their running down tips in all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe.

Almost from the beginning the investigating authorities have been of the opinion that one or more of the kidnapers was a resident of the Bronx. The reason for this is quite simple; it was through the Columns of the Bronx Home News, a strictly neighborhood newspaper, that a rosy-cheeked old man named Dr. John F. Condon, in the role of intermediary for Col. Lindbergh, first contacted the actual kidnapers.

One night, while the search for the baby and the abductors was at its zenith, Dr. Condon, retired school principal and well known contractor in the Bronx, walked into the editorial rooms of the Home News and announced that he wished to offer his services as intermediary, and that the kidnapers, should they desire to deal with him, might be assured that he would not double-cross them.

A story to that effect appeared the next day, and within 48 hours Dr. Condon received a letter from the criminals. The letter contained certain information relative to the abduction which only the actual kidnapers could possess, and subsequently, when they sent Dr. Condon the child's sleeping suit, there remained not a scintilla of doubt that he was dealing with the real culprits.

PROBABLY KNEW CONDON

Now, as has been said, the circulation of the Home News is confined almost exclusively to the Bronx, and the story detailing Dr. Condon's offer to act as intermediary appeared only in that paper. It is but reasonable to assume, then, that at least one of the kidnapers was living in the Bronx at the time. This belief is buttressed by a second plausible theory: One of the gang probably knew Dr. Condon personally—knew all about him, for it hardly seems likely that the criminals would have taken a chance on dealing with some one they knew nothing about.

It is Condon's theory, and the theory of the investigators, that one of the criminals at one time attended the elementary school of which Condon was the principal, or had seen the man and learned all about him in a restaurant on the Grand Concourse, where the retired schoolmaster dropped in for coffee and a chat at 11 o'clock every night.

As a matter of fact, even before the kidnaping, Dr. Condon was perhaps the best-known figure in the Bronx. Eccentric, it was his wont to stop boys and young men on the street, and ask them if they were Boy Scouts, if they were good to their parents, and so on. In this way, over the course of the years, he made thousands of acquaintances.

Consider, too, that the ransom negotiations, during which Dr. Condon met the mysterious "John"—one of the kidnapers—on two occasions, were carried on exclusively in the Bronx and in isolated spots, showing that the kidnapers well knew their way around the borough. The majority of the letters sent to Condon also originated in the Bronx.

For two years now, the investigators have been going over the Bronx with a fine tooth comb. In that time they have tallied and checked up scores of likely suspects, and now, at last, they are confident that they are getting somewhere.

By the process of elimination, their search has reached the stage where it will shortly produce results or blow up in smoke.

CONDON STILL ACTIVE

Dr. Condon is as active as ever in his desire to identify the kidnaper to whom he turned over fifty thousand dollars of Col. Lindbergh's money in a cemetery, at a moment when the flier's son was lying in a shallow grave within four miles of the scene of the abduction at Hopewell, in New Jersey's hill-billy country.

In the past two years, the old professor has spent ten thousand dollars of his own money and about half of his time visiting rogues galleries in all sections of this country and Canada. He says he will never rest until he finds the man to whom he paid the ransom.

There also is another reason for Condon's zeal. He is actutely conscious of the story now being bruited about that he didn't turn over the money at all, but pocketed it. He says he wants to vindicate himself. It is unfortunate that he should have to. For, while he's eccentric, you can mark Dr. Condon down as a thoroughly honest man.

Speaking of the fifty thousand dollars ransom money—in bills of five, 10 and 20-dollar denominations—the public seems to have the erroneous impression that only a few hundred dollars of it has been passed. The truth of the matter is that about half of it has shown up.

Only a few weeks ago, several of the $20 bills were passed in New York City restaurants and mercantile establishments. The vigilence on the part of cashiers who were supplied with the serial numbers of the currency has, naturally enough, relaxed, and the criminals are taking advantage of the situation.

The Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, now deserted save for a caretaker, is still being guarded 24 hours a day by State Police troopers. It is impossible for an outsider to enter the grounds.

On a clear Sunday, from fifty to a hundred automobiles still converge on the estate, their curious occupants anxious for a glimpse of the crime-of-the-century scene.

Some day the estate will be converted into an orphanage, to be supported by Col. Lindbergh. The plans for this are progressing, but were held up during the Lindbergh's recent extensive aerial trip.

Death and misfortune have exacted their toll of many prominent figures in the case since the night of March 1, 1932.

The first death was that of Violet Sharpe, the maid in the Dwight W. Morrow home who committed suicide after giving the police contradictory accounts of her actions at the time of the abduction.

Michael Fogerty, a private detective employed by Col. Lindbergh at the beginning of the investigation, died about a year ago.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, former president of Princeton University, and an active figure in the probe, died as a result of an automobile crash, as did Mrs. Hibben.

Ollie Whately, the Lindbergh butler who was at the Hopewell estate the night the baby was stolen, passed away after a stomach operation last summer; and not long afterward, the genial and rotund Paul Gebhard who, as proprietor of Hopewell's leading hotel, played host to the hundreds of newspapermen who covered the case, slumped over the wheel of his automobile, dead of heart failure.

Salvy Spitale and Irving Bitz, the two underworld go-betweens appointed by Lindbergh, have been in and out of hot water with the police during the last two years, and Morris Rosner, another intermediary, has been experiencing marital complications that made good front-page reading. John Hughes Curtis, the financially embarrassed Norfolk shipbuilder, has been a figure of disgrace since he confessed that his negotiations with the kidnapers were nothing but a cruel hoax to further his own ends.

HIS SLAYING SOLVED?

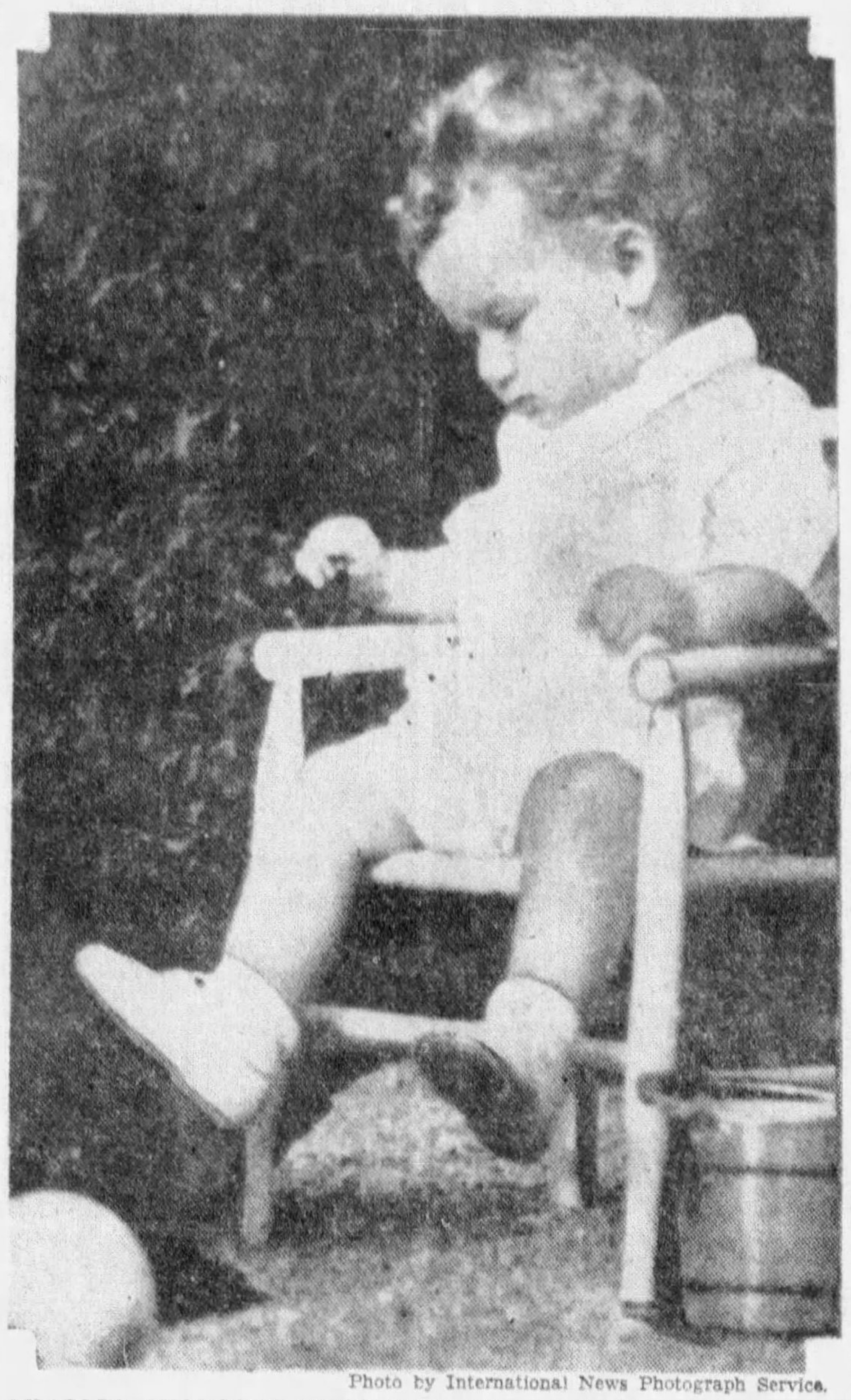


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH, JR. . . KILLED 2 YEARS AGO

(Advertisement)

Fine for Kidney And Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic right from Haarlem in Holland.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 547 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

Pound of Fat a Day

1 JANE TAKES A SUGGESTION
THE JAD METHOD IS MARVELOUS—BEGIN IT NOW—AND CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY!

Take teaspoonful New *Condensed* JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

2 JANE A FEW WEEKS LATER
—YOU'RE SO GRACEFUL AND SLENDER—SO VITAL! I'M PROUD OF YOU, JANE!

Unsightly fat melts away—the charm only the slender person has returns.

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the *very first day, look* pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 2¢ a day!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the JAD package you get. That's all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach!

You literally never need know a hungry moment! By the JAD method, you can eat even *more* than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can lose 4 to 7 pounds a week this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The *Condensed* JAD Salts keeps you fit and active. The dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns to you.

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢—you can actually follow this scientific plan for 14¢ a week! Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The Jad Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

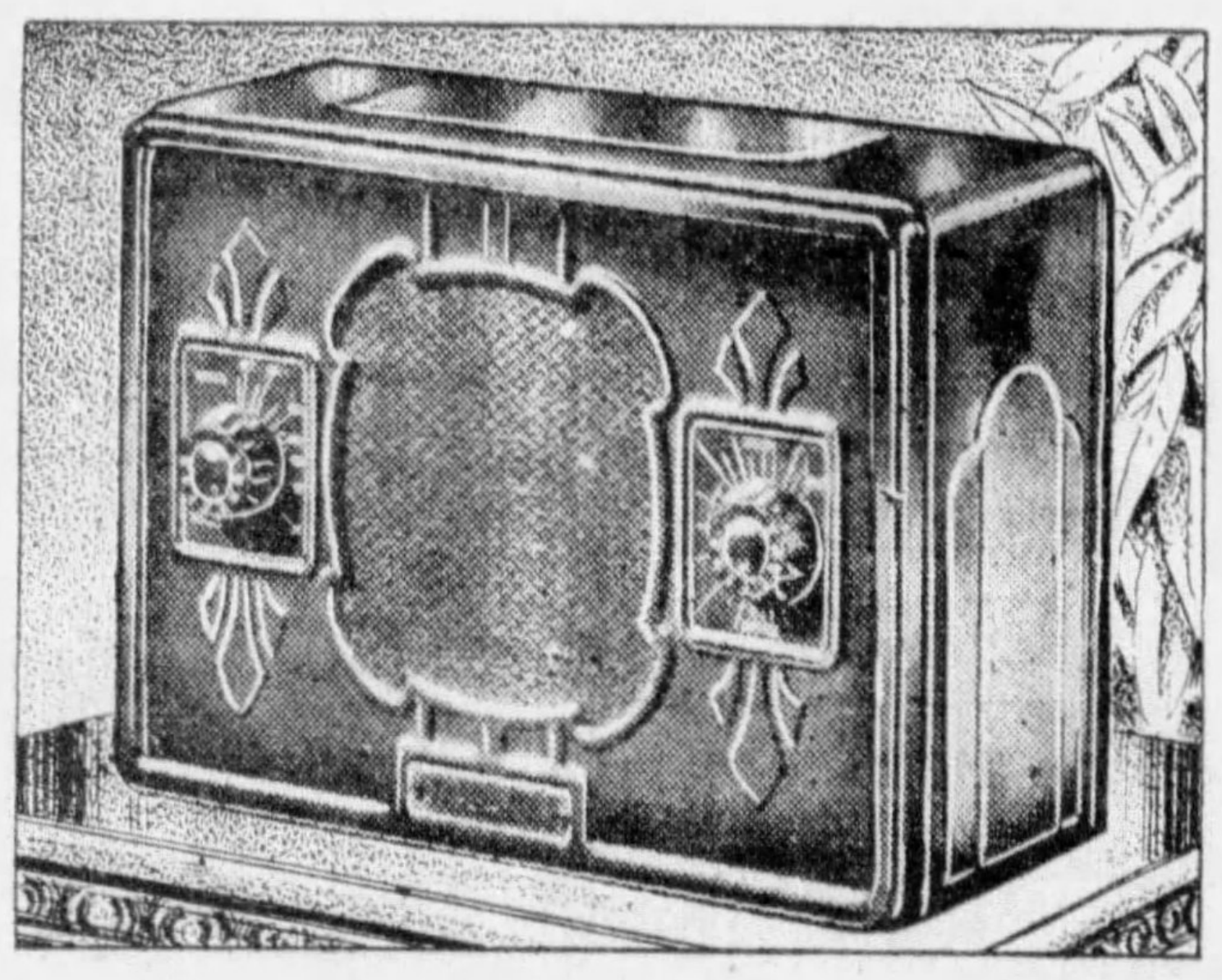
Last Three Days of May-Stern's Most Important February Sale

And the earlier you choose the better selection you'll find among these wonderful values! We're staying open until 9:30 tomorrow—Monday—night, so the whole family can shop together!

Special Merchandise—Special Values—Special Terms!

ONLY 9.49

—May-Stern's Low Price —Complete



Here's a Midget Radio with big set performance! It operates on both A.C. and D.C., hooks into any light socket, and needs no aerial. It has four new type tubes—you'll be amazed at its fine reception.

Only 25c Weekly —A Special May-Stern Value.

MAY-STERN'S, 914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
GENTLEMEN: I am interested in your $9.49 Midget Radio. Send me further information and details.
Name ....
Address ....

TESTED AND APPROVED BY "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"

Its Use Stamps Your Kitchen "Modern"

Detroit "Star" Gas Range $46.60

Among Its Features:

- New Automatic "Magicliter"
- Rockwool Insulated Oven
- Full Porcelain Enamel
- "Evenheet" Burners
- Roller Bearing Drawers

$3 MONTHLY

Use This Coupon Now!
MAY-STERN, 914 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN: I am interested in your Detroit "Star" offer. Send me further information and details.
Name ....
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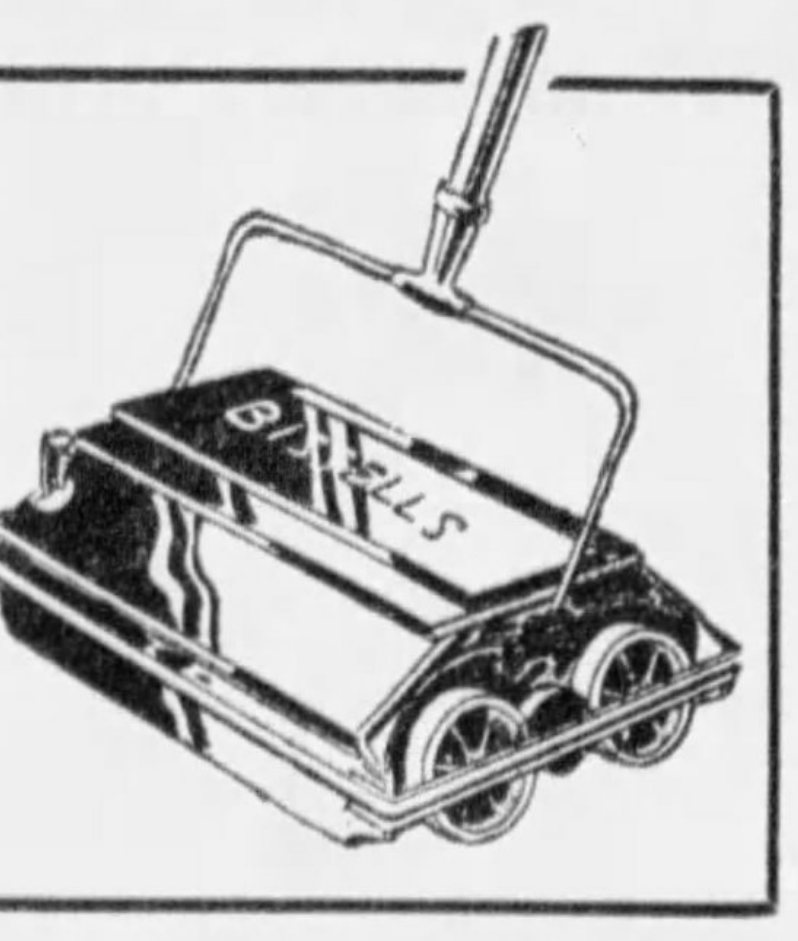
Clearance!
Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 $9.98
50c Monthly

Bissell's Famous Carpet Sweeper
Value $3.95 $2.95



WHEN you don't want to bother with a vacuum, use Bissell's! Sweeps clean as a whistle—simple to use.

Charge to Your Account!

Only a Few Left for Clearance!

THIS YEAR'S FURNACES $49.50

Only a few of this group of warm air furnaces left. Our unprecedented furnace sales may make this your final opportunity to buy a guaranteed furnace at the lowest price in May-Stern's history!

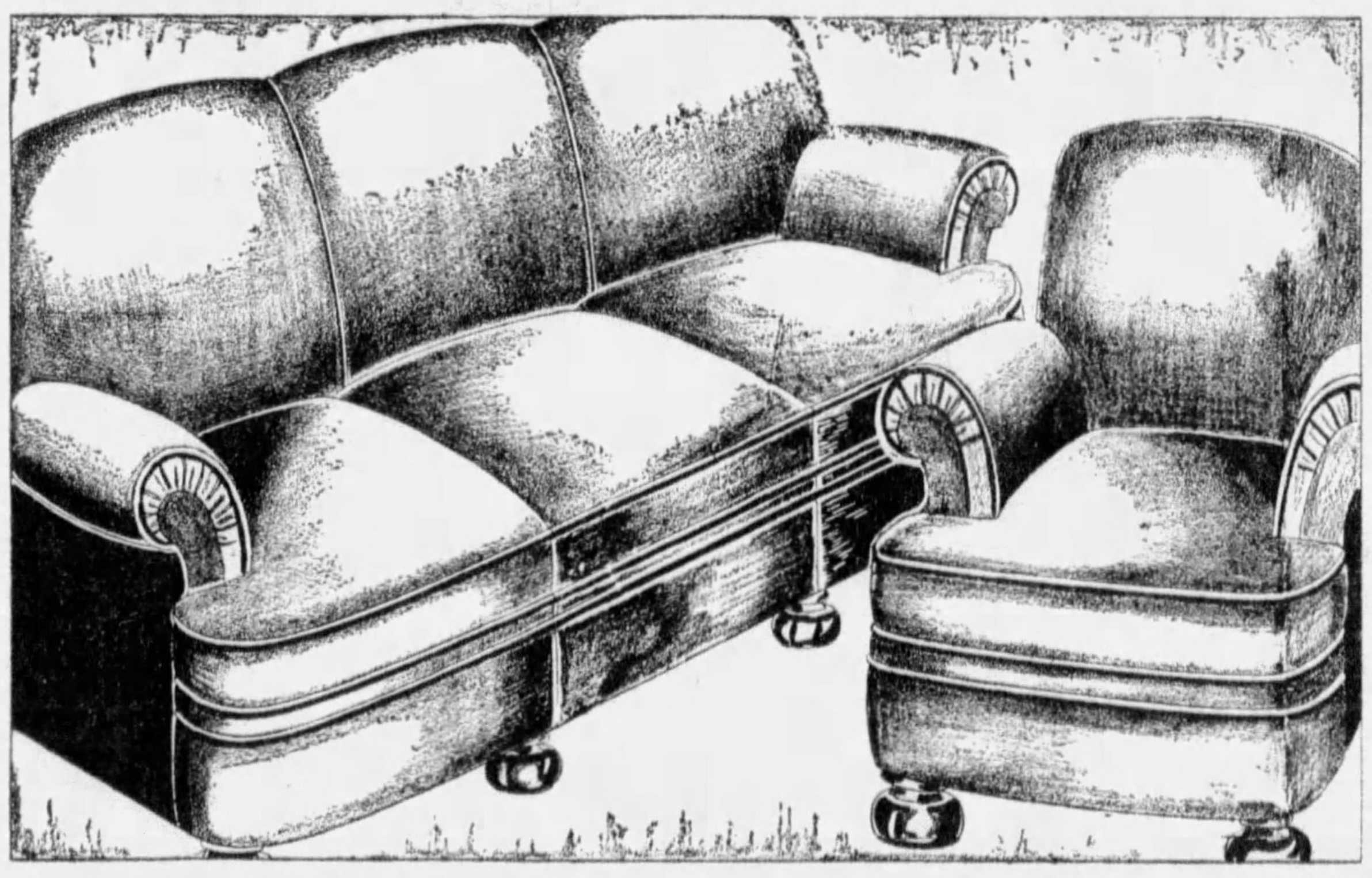
Terms, of Course!

New Bathroom Outfit, Complete!
Finest Type Equipment $49.50 $3 Monthly

With prices so unusually low, and so certain to advance, every home can now afford the health and comfort of a modern bathroom. $49.50 pays for

A—New porcelain iron enamel tub
B—New vitreous china closet combination
C—New round front porcelain iron enamel lavatory
D—Bathroom and lavatory faucets, trap drain and closet supply

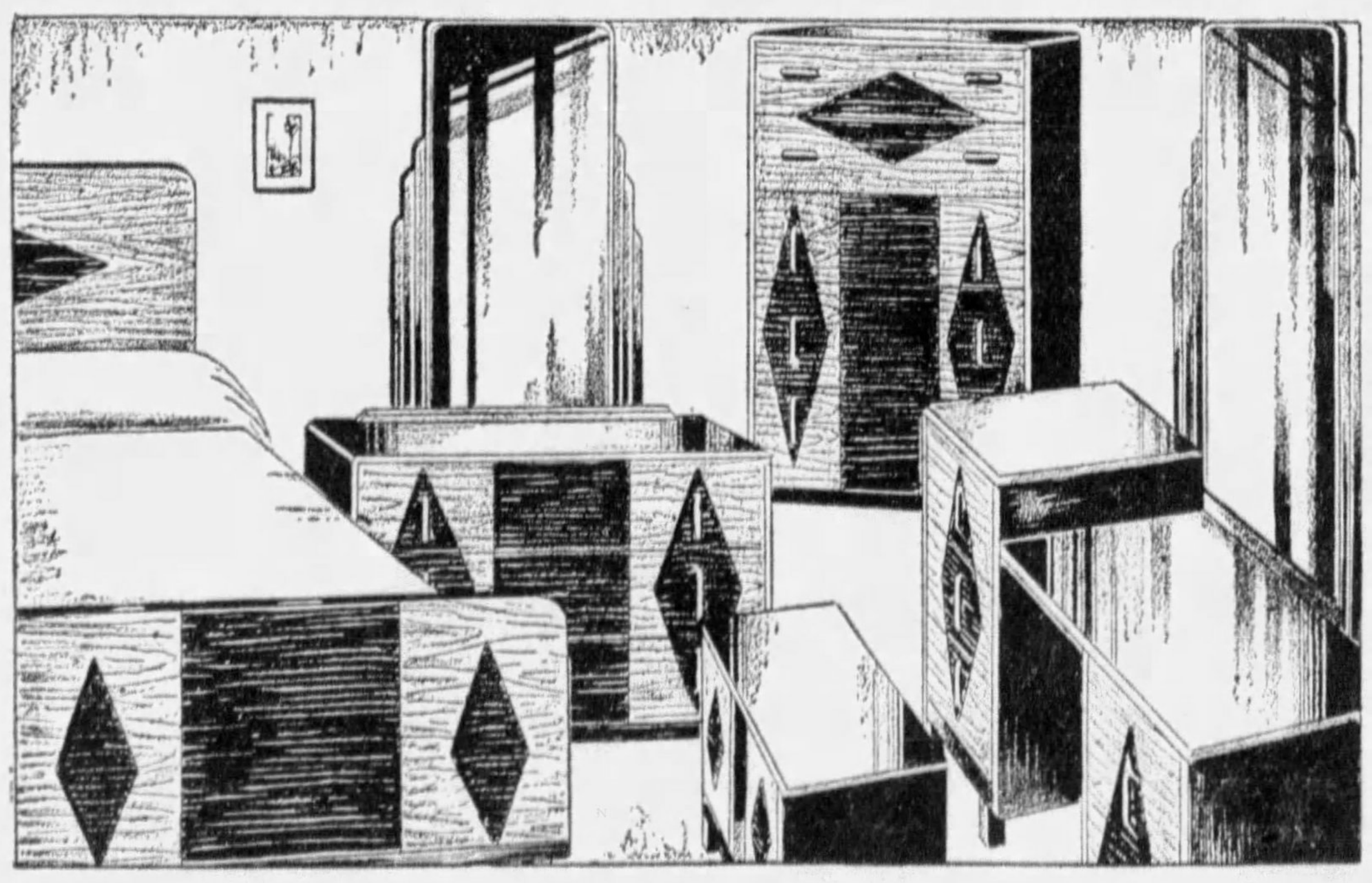
Guaranteed by the Nation's Oldest Manufacturer. Call Atlantic 5200 for a Heating and Plumbing Engineer, or drop a postcard for further information.



Two-Piece Living Room Set, in Tapestry $59 Usually $95

And what a beautiful Tapestry it is! Plain or figured, modern or conventional designs, you're sure to find your favorite color. And its graceful lines and full-webbed, non-sag construction will delight you.

$4 MONTHLY



Three-Piece Modern Bedroom, in Two Tones $69 Unusual Value

Highly polished Walnut finish accents the simplicity of its fine design. Double bed, deep chest of drawers and your choice of vanity case or dresser, all for as little as $69. And the bench is only $6.75 extra!

$4 MONTHLY

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Sed"

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 25, 1934
STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO PROGRAMS AND FICTION

PART THREE

JUNIOR LEAGUE STILL USING ORIGINAL MARIONETTES

Galleries Buzz With Activities For Garden Show

Four rooms on the second floor of the Carnegie Institute galleries are the scene daily now of what looks like the greatest confusion, but which will end in the production of that much heralded garden exhibit to be sponsored by the Garden Club of Allegheny County with the aid of Carnegie Institute, opening March 1.

It's difficult yet to tell just how things are going to look—there are workmen everywhere, painting floral murals and the like, hanging pictures, arranging books, china, garden furniture, and reproducing famous gardens.

And many of these workers are social registerites—Mrs. Thomas C. Wurts, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, and scores of others, it seems.

The first room so far hints of Joseph Urban, with its walls being done in vivid modernistic style with vermilion to the fore. Exquisite tapestries, depicting flowers, already distinguish the walls of some of the rooms—some look like petit-point.

This exhibit will include everything from a reproduction of a Pompeian garden, directed by Mrs. James D. Heard, to books on gardens from the seventeenth century on. There'll be garden ornaments, too, and vases and glasses and other receptacles for holding flowers.

And in addition to all this, there will be special exhibits of flowers, arranged on different days by various clubs, for this garden exhibit will continue throughout March.

Heading this special exhibit committee are Mrs. Norman McLeod, assisted by Mrs. Albert G. Wells. On the committee are Mrs. Erl C. B. Gould, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. John Ricketson, Jr., and Mrs. George M. Laughlin III.

The special exhibit schedule so far includes: March 8, the Club of Little Gardens; March 15, the Garden Club of Allegheny County; March 18, the Hillcrest Union Farm and Garden Club; March 19, Fox Chapel Garden Club; March 22, the Little Garden Club of Sewickley.

Also on the calendar are March 26, the Westmoreland Garden Club exhibit; March 29, Shadyside Farm and Garden Unit. The Garden Village Club of Sewickley will also have a special exhibit.

Glamorous Arts Ball to Depict Marco Polo Trip

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—The winter season's most glamorous social pageant, the seventh annual Beaux Arts Ball of the St. Petersburg Art Club, will take place Saturday night at the Jungle Hotel and Country Club.

Decked in costumes representing the splendor of Venice, India, China, and Persia, distinguished winter visitors, artists, writers, stagefolk and musicians, and social registerites from many northern states will carry out the theme of Marco Polo's thirteenth century voyage of discovery.

Richly decorated in Oriental splendor the hotel ballroom will provide a striking background for the sumptuous and bizarre costumes to be worn by members of the social colony.

New arrivals at the Soreno Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Craig, Sewickley; Mrs. W. M. Bell, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephenson, of Pittsburgh.

Arriving from Pittsburgh during the week were Mrs. C. Alcorn, Southern avenue; Mrs. E. S. Ament, Bucknell street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Beerbower, Thomas boulevard; Miss Mary A. Behen, Thomas boulevard; Miss Jessie M. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Fairfax Hotel; H. H. Bexley, Brighton road.

Others are Mrs. W. A. Byron, Wellesley avenue; D. C. Eaton, Bellevue; Miss Minnie Engel, Southern avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gano, Beechview avenue; Frank Gavin, Canada avenue; Mrs. Carolyn Glickley, Alden street; Miss Kathryn Griffin, Vista View street; Miss M. Gripp, Sandusky street.

Also at the resort are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller, Cathedral Mansions; Mr. and Mrs. James Moren, Mt. Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan and Miss Jeanne Morgan.

Pittsburgh Daughter Carries Off Prize at Pinehurst Costume Party

James W. Tufts **Frances Johnston**

Frances Johnston, daughter of the Norwood Johnstons, pictured at a recent masquerade ball at Pinehurst, N. C., with Mr. Tufts, Pinehurst sportsman. Frances carried off one of the prizes for her colorful peasant girl costume. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Children's Shows To Be Presented Feb. 28, Mar. 10

By PATRICIA PITT

The Pittsburgh Junior League Children's Theater, which will give a marionette performance of "The Capture of Mr. Static" and of "The Three Little Pigs" Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Frick Training School, and Saturday morning, March 10 at 11 o'clock in St. Stephen's parish house, Sewickley, is still using the puppets made for the first Junior League marionette play in 1928!

When the Junior League's Children's Theater came into being in 1928 with Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., as chairman, enthusiastic Junior Leaguers carved the feet, legs and shoulders of the marionettes from blocks of wood, moulded the heads from workable wood, stuffed and padded the bodies. Then they put them all together, and got busy making costumes for their actors and actresses.

The first play given, a marionette production, of course, was "Bobby Jones, His Voyage," written by Mrs. Snowdon, and rehearsed under the professional guidance of Kenneth Richardson, pupil of Tony Sarg.

And when everything was finished, "Bobby Jones, His Voyage" had its premier in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Annex. And it was repeated in Sewickley, and still later for school children at a performance in the Church of the Ascension.

Later that ambitious spring season, there were three performances of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "The Three Bears," given for children in homes and orphanages, and also for public school children for low admission fees.

Next the Junior League went in for children's plays—with members as actors instead of the marionettes. This inspiration came from the Junior League theater conference in Chicago in 1929, at which the need for wholesome plays planned especially for children was stressed.

So with Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner as chairman the Pittsburgh League presented "The Wizard of Oz" in the Shubert Pitt Theater. Admission fees were low—for the League's aim in giving the play was to have as many children as possible enjoy it.

And every seat was sold, and standing room, too. And a patroness list, 179-names

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Tempo of Social Season Reaching Height in South

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 24.—The tempo of the social season here is reaching its height, with a notably large colony of Pittsburghers playing leading parts in all festivities.

The Howard Salisbury Evanses, of Pittsburgh, were among those entertaining at the weekly dinner-dance at the Bath Club this week. Among their guests were the Eugene W. Pargnys, Clodagh McCune, Pennock Orr, the Evanses' daughter, Evelyn, all of Pittsburgh, and Rhodes Bordan, of Toledo, O.

Those noted at luncheon at the Bath Club during the week were the Howard Salisbury Evanses, with J. Judson Brooks as their guest; Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, who had with her her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Elmore Earp; Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yost and their daughter, Martha, of Sewickley; Dr. E. A. Pitcairn; Mrs. Charles P. Orr and her daughter, Alice, who were luncheon guests of the H. S. A. Stewarts, of Wilmington, Del.

The David I. McCahills entertain almost daily at their Nautilus Hotel cabana. Mr. McCahill has just rejoined his family at the resort.

And the junior Frederick Bannerots were honored recently at a dinner-dance at the Surf Club.

The William M. Fureys, who are guests at the Nautilus Hotel, have joined the cabana colony at the Beach Cabana Club.

Mrs. F. N. Beegle, of Beaver Falls, gave a dinner-dance at the Bath Club for a group of her friends, including the Clifford Beegles, of Beaver Falls, and the Charles Flaccuses, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Edward C. Leslie and Mrs. Carl M. Scott, of Pittsburgh, were members of a luncheon party at the Surf Club, at which Mrs. Jessie L. Smith, of Chicago, entertained.

Rapid Gains At Colonies

Among those planning to to visit Bermuda are the C. C. McKallips, who expect to sail Thursday.

Dorothy Jarvis, Junior League secretary is there, Mrs. John G. Frazer and her daughter, Katharine, and the honeymooning Benjamin Harvey Kountzes.

On a 'Dare,' Go Wading in Evening Dress

By NANCY JANE

The younger set sometimes go in for simple pleasures—such as wading!

Friends of debutante Margaretta Oliver (Middy) and of a certain Sewickley Heights youth "dared" them at one of the parties this winter at Fox Chapel Golf Club to go wading in the decorative patio pool.

They accepted the dare—stripped off shoes and stockings—and socks—and waded gayly about in their evening clothes to shouts from their fun-loving friends.

* * *

Some of our debs of the season just over are turning domestic!

And seriously, too. They're going to cooking classes at the Young Women's Christian Association. These debs, whose future husbands can be assured of delicious meals, are Alice (Gracie) Brown, Margery Hillman, Margaret (Mutty) Taylor, Betsy Liggett and Gwendolen (Gwennie) Holmes. And studying with them is post-deb Elizabeth Craig.

* * *

If that old superstition—the girl who catches the bride's bouquet will be the next to be married—is true, we'll soon hear about Margery Hillman's wedding plans.

For when her sister, Anne, Elizabeth Hillman, now Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Kountz, tossed her bridal bouquet to the guests smiling up at her as she stood, half way up the handsome oak staircase in the Hillman home, Margery caught it. Margery was her younger sister's only grown-up attendant.

And another wedding superstition promises wedding bells, too, to the guest who finds the ring in the wedding cake. Evelyn Freeman, a deb of this winter, was the lucky girl at the Hillman-Kountz ceremony.

* * *

Virginia Evans and William Chapman, Jr., have heard George Gershwin play—just for them!

After Gershwin's concert recently in Syria Mosque, they were waiting outside a telephone booth in the lobby of an East End hotel. And who should come out of the booth but Gershwin.

He apologized for keeping them waiting a turn at the telephone, autographed their programs, then, for good measure, played some of his own compositions for them on the hotel's piano!

2 Hunters Home Again

Home from the hunting field last night came Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and Mrs. Burke Rodgers, two of Pittsburgh's most enthusiastic horsewomen.

They went down with their horses to that heaven of the hunting-minded, Warrenton, Va., for a bit of hunting.

SCHOOL SET AWAITS EASTER

Although Easter is five weeks off—five weeks from today, everyone is anticipating Easter season, particularly boys and girls away at school and their families. Most of the schools will have spring or Easter vacations beginning the middle or the latter part of next month.

Elinore Hoelzel, who'll be a debutante in the fall probably, and her young sister, Phyllis, will be home from Dobbs Ferry around the 19th or 20th of March for the Easter holidays. They are daughters of the John P. Hoelzels.

Eleanor Merrick, who studies at Vassar College, and who will probably be a debutante of the fall, and her sister, Marguerite, who is studying at Dobbs Ferry, will go south during their Easter vacation with their family. They are daughters of the Frederic Ickes Merricks.

Mary Louise Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, will be home around March 22 for her holiday from Connecticut College.

Nancy Clause, daughter of the Robert L. Clauses, who is studying at Miss Madeira's School, will not be home for the Easter holidays. More exciting will be her vacation. She, with her two younger sisters, Barbara and Mary, students at Sewickley Academy, will go to Bermuda with their family.

CONCERT PATRONS ANNOUNCED

In addition to the concerts being given this year by visiting artists, there have been concerts galore by Pittsburgh musicians, from the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to the Wachter Quartet.

The Wachter Quartet of Pittsburgh musicians will give a concert Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall with a score of patrons to help its success.

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, who has for years been an enthusiastic supporter of all things musical in Pittsburgh, heads the patron list, followed by Marshall Bidwell, C. J. Braun and Dr. Louis M. Brown — because their last names begin with "b."

Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, who has an enviable reputation as a singer, is giving her support to the Wachter Quartet concert, and so are Mrs. Charles Fortescue, Mrs. Ben G. Graham, the Ionel Gardescus and Mrs. L. A. Hubach.

Still others are Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, Mrs. William F. Knox, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. John L. McDermott, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. J. Vick O'Brien, Mrs. James W. Rickey, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Evan T. Sage, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. Hazel Peck Speer, Mrs. William Reed Thompson and Mrs. Lewis A. Young and Earl Mitchell.

Woman Accomplishes Magellan's 3-Year Globe-Circling Feat in 5 Minutes

Barely Escapes Riots, Skates at Equator in Breath-Taking Trip

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

Not often is space in the Sunday club department given to a meeting that has already taken place, but Monday's session of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club was unusual enough to warrant this special attention. It was held, as usual, in the Y. W. C. A. with the customary opening ceremony and with "Trends of Our Times" as the general theme.

It's unusualness came in the papers, each of which was kept exactly within the prescribed time—five minutes. Of chief interest perhaps was that presented by Mrs. C. A. Tyler.

After calling attention to the fact that Magellan, the first man to circumnavigate the globe, took eight days less than three years for his trip in the Sixteenth Century; that Nellie Bly accomplished the same feat in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes in 1889, and that in 1933 Wiley Post flew it in 7 days, 18 hours and 49½ minutes, Mrs. Tyler stated that she had been asked to span the earth in five minutes.

Thrilling Trip

And this she proceeded to do in most entertaining fashion, but, as she put it "disheveled and out of breath," having been propelled by projectile first to Paris, where the recent riots were narrowly escaped. Next was included a "stop" in Berlin where the people were still discussing Hitler's speech celebrating the first anniversary of the Nazi regime.

Its author stated that she had been advised against attempting a landing in Little America, and that, traveling through Africa, she had done a little skating on the Equator—at Kenya Colony, which is 15,000 feet above sea level. Africa's program of irrigation to be paid for by excess profits on the gold mines and echoes of the seventh Pan-American Conference in Montevideo were cleverly brought in, too.

Her article concluded with the statement that one of the new 5-cent taxis had been engaged at the County Airport to get her to the club meeting on time.

Mrs. A. C. Young chose the Carnegie Institute International Art Exhibit as illustrative of the trend in art and Mrs. George Taylor used examples from Russian, English and American literature to show that the trend in fiction is "towards a stark type of realism without any motive to stimulate higher impulse or to lift the reader to a higher plane."

Two basic trends are noticeable in music, Mrs. Harper Smith said, one backward toward greater simplicity and the other forward and more complex.

'Trends in History'

When sufficient time has elapsed to give a detached view of present day events it will be found that there has been a pronounced shift toward the policies and theories of human affairs variously labeled liberalism, socialism or radicalism, Mrs. C. H. Whitwell said in prefacing her discussion of recent state legislation under her topic "Trends in Pennsylvania History."

Completing the literary portion of the afternoon's proceedings, Mrs. O. W. Buenting spoke of recent national events and the swing away from individualism.

Nevin compositions were played at two pianos by Mrs. Floyd H. Carson and Mrs. A. L. Schieber.

Frick Training Alumnae Tea to Honor Author

The alumnae of Frick Teachers' Training School are all invited to a tea to be held at the school Saturday in honor of Miss Jessica Childs, author of the recently published "Building Character Through Dramatization."

Past presidents of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Anne Fleming Wilharm, Miss Marie McLaughlin and Mrs. Anna Sack Teplitz, will receive with Miss Childs and Herbert L. Spencer, principal of the school. Mrs. Eleanor Peoples Bye will preside and Miss Mary Louise Molyneaux will be guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Catherine Keppel.

At the tea tables Mrs. H. B. Davis, Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, Mrs. Wilharm and Miss Harriet Carter will pour, and the aides will be past presidents, officers and members of the alumnae executive committee representing the various classes.

Alliance Will Be Told About Glass

Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, chairman of the University Extension committee of the Outlook Alliance, has prepared an especially interesting program for the meeting to be held in Congress House on Thursday.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and later Charles Reizenstein, assisted by A. L. Criswell, will speak on the "Romance of China and Glass." Members of the club are invited to bring any rare or old specimens of china and glass for exhibition.

Ida Wright Bowman To Lecture Friday

Ida Wright Bowman will give the final lecture in her series of three before the Friday Morning Club this week, closing the season as well as her series. Her subject will be political current events, as usual, and the customary luncheon at the hotel Schenley will follow the lecture, which is to be given in Carnegie Music Hall.

By the Way—

When Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, lecture chairman for the Twentieth Century Club, introduced Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of sociology at the University of New York, to the club on Monday morning, she laughingly suggested that he change his lecture title from "What Is Money?" to "Where Is Money?"

* * *

At a recent meeting of the literary department of the Dormont New Century Club, Mrs. Richard B. Perry gave an essay on her impressions of the daily drive to town and return when she takes her husband to business.

* * *

Good news from Mercy Hospital—Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is convalescing from an illness of several weeks and is now permitted to have an occasional visitor.

Club Federation Of Westmoreland Meets Thursday

A meeting of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday at the Penn-Albert Hotel, in Greensburg, with the Hannastown Community Club as the hostess group and "Citizenship" as the theme of the meeting.

The second and third vice presidents, a corresponding secretary and a treasurer will be elected.

The principal speaker of the morning will be Mrs. William Anderson, state parliamentarian for the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, whose subject will be "The Opportunity of the Federated Clubs."

The afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock and Edward A. Tabor, Pittsburgh attorney, will speak on "Citizenship Under the New Order."

Luncheon reservations are to be made through Mrs. Joseph Steele.

B. P. W. to Give Prosperity Party

Unusual decorations will mark the prosperity bridge party to be given by the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening at 751 Penn avenue. Table favors will be of silver and decorations will follow a color scheme of gold and silver.

The party is being arranged by Mrs. Bernice Redman, who is assisted by Miss Grace Truby, Miss Agnes Ostrom, Miss Elizabeth Boal, Miss Emma Maxwell, Miss Sara Alexander, Mrs. Beulah Russel and Mrs. Flora Bell.

Monday Club Holds Colonial Party

Monday night was given over to "ye old-time colonial party" by the Monday Club of Carnegie. Costumes were worn by the members and an appropriate program included numbers by the club quartet, a reading by Mrs. J. H. Mulvey and a playlet. Later quadrilles and waltzes were danced.

In the play, directed by Mrs. Byron King, were Mrs. James McLean, Mrs. Howard Zirkle and Byron King.

Newspaper Writers Guests of Authors

Miss Marion Brunot and Mark Shields, both of the Sun-Telegraph staff, will be guests of honor Friday at the dinner meeting of the Authors' Club in the College Club. Mr. Shields will speak on "Our City Government." Mrs. Annette Thackwell Johnson, president of the club, is taking reservations.

Dance Saturday At Longue Vue

The Longue Vue Country Club announces a dance and midnight supper Saturday at the clubhouse.

College Club's Drama Unit to Make Debut

The College Club's new drama club will make its debut Friday afternoon in Christopher Morley's little play, "Rehearsal" which Ruth Hommel is directing. On the same program Miss Louise Link, of Pennsylvania College for Women, will give original character sketches.

An evening meeting of the garden club, instead of the usual afternoon session, is scheduled for Thursday and will be addressed by J. J. Gruellemann, president of the American Rock Garden Association. His topic is "Perennials." At 4 o'clock that day Montfort Jones will address another session of the money and banking group, speaking on "The Gold Reserve Act of 1934."

A dinner bridge on Saturday night under the supervision of Mrs. T. C. Towl and Mrs. Edward P. Buchanan, tomorrow's open house and the last of the bridge tournament gatherings; survey of Russia by Mrs. John T. Brown, Jr., for the general readers on Tuesday and the membership luncheon that day and the dramatics class on Wednesday are other events of the week.

At the membership luncheon Mrs. James R. Johnston will review "Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

THEY'RE GOING TO SELL APRONS

Mary Elizabeth Dickinson — Marian M. Murdoch

Miss Dickinson and Mrs. Murdoch, who are among the aides for the Tuesday Musical Club's benefit bridge party, will sell aprons (one of which is pictured here) and candy at the annual affair in the Hotel Schenley Tuesday afternoon. Aprons are made by a committee under Mrs. T. C. Donovan. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

History Society Will Discuss 7 State Mountains

"Seven Mountains of Pennsylvania" and "Historical Lancaster" are the two discussion topics announced for tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Margaret Edwards will give the first paper on the first subject and Mrs. A. W. Hepler, the Lancaster one.

Also on the program are Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, who will read, and Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, who will sing, with Mrs. Bertha Gross King accompanying.

Board Giving Party For Curtis Home

A white elephant bridge party and tea will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. George C. Heimert, Beechwood boulevard, by the board of managers of the Curtis Home as a benefit for the home. Mrs. L. O. English is president of the board. Mrs. W. A. Early and Mrs. Tilden H. Ream are vice presidents; Mrs. S. G. Hill is treasurer.

Dr. Flumiani Is Speaker for Sewickley Club

Dr. Carlo M. Flumiani, noted Italian economist and author of several books, is speaker for tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Dr. Flumiani, who was born in Trieste, studied at the Universities of Vienna, Paris, Londan and Milan and after a special scholarship at Harvard, taught sociology and economics in two Italian universities.

He has made a study of the different political parties of the world and will talk tomorrow on "The New Social Order."

South American Cities Studied By Musical Club

"Unusual Cities in Eastern South America" was the study topic at Monday's meeting of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. Mrs. H. M. Crider, of Wayne, unable to be present, sent her paper on Sao Salvador and Sao Paulo to be read by Miss Grace Leggate. Mrs. J. Boyd Duff discussed Montevideo and Miss Lettea Donaldson reviewed "Domatillo."

Music for the afternoon was furnished by Miss Frances Stickle, who sang; Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, who played the piano, and Mrs. Ben G. Graham, the president, who contributed violin numbers.

27th Ward Women Plan 'Radio Party'

Under the title of "A Radio Studio Party," the recreation committee of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will present a program Monday evening, March 5, in the John Morrow School.

Ralph K. Rowswell, Etta G. Cunningham, Edith White, Malcolm Thompson, Raymond Griffin, Frederic Lotz and Ford Miller will give the program.

Eddy to Lecture In Rodef Shalom On 3 Dictators

"Three Dictators: Dollfuss, Hitler, Stalin," is the subject of a lecture to be given by Sherwood Eddy, well-known author, in the Rodef Shalom Temple on Friday evening, under auspices of Rodef Shalom Sisterhood and the Men's Society.

Mr. Eddy, whose most recent books include "The World's Danger Zone," "The Challenge of Europe," and "What Can We Learn from Soviet Russia?' has worked among students and in the centers of political, industrial and social life of many Asiatic and European countries.

He was in England while the London Economic Conference was in session, and later in Berlin he electrified a representative gathering of German officials and leaders of business and the professions by rebuking the Nazis for their treatment of Jews, Communists and Liberals and challenging them to deny his statement of facts.

Colloquium Club Program on Books

At her home in North Negley avenue tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Clark M. George will entertain the Colloquium Club members. The program, given by Mrs. William F. Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Seaver and Mrs. William Stevenson will be on book collecting and the fascination of autographs, the making of a book and changes in illustrating.

New Era to Hear Russian Program

A program on Russia will mark the meeting of the New Era Club on Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs. Nelson C. Turner, who formerly lived in Russia, will be speaker and Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson will sing Russian songs. Mrs. H. D. Everett is accompanist. Mrs. N. L. Crow, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Callahan, will serve as hostess.

NewCentury Of Dormont To Give Tea

The drama department of Dormont New Century Club announces a Colonial tea at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. A string trio will give several selections, Mrs. E. S. Lawrence will read, and an Indian play, "The Capture of Ozali," will be given by Mrs. Ralph Coltman, Esther Eaton, Mrs. J. Stewardson and Mrs. H. J. Shalvey. This is sponsored by the ways and means committee of the department, Mrs. Ralph Coltman, chairman.

At the literary group meeting on Tuesday Mrs. E. L. Thomssen will review the biography of Edwin Markham, and Mrs. Davis Boyd will talk of the recent cause and cure of war conference. The manuscript class under Mrs. R. B. Perry, wll meet at 10:30 o'clock.

For the general club meeting on Friday the program committee has asked John Fraser, formerly of Scotland Yard, to speak on "Watch Your P's and Q's."

The Junior Choral under the direction of Mrs. Pemberton B. West will sing. Hostesses are Mrs. L. L. Bartlett, Mrs. J. R. Bredin and Mrs. Ronald Thompson.

Dormont Juniors To Be Ushers at Music Festival

Dormont New Century Club Juniors will serve as ushers at the music festival to be given in the Salvation Army auditorium Tuesday evening as a benefit for the New Future Home. The ushers include Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. T. J. Warr, Mrs. Carl Grand, Mrs. Thomas Bamford, Mrs. G. W. Brenholtz and Mrs. J. H. Monaghan.

The program will be presented by the Salvation Army Male Chorus, the Ingram Woman's Club Choral, and Erna Kiefer, violin; John Bates, clarinet; Helen Merker, piano, and Clarissa Fricke, piano and violin soloists.

15th Birthday To Be Observed By Ingram Club

A special program has been arranged by the Ingram Woman's Club in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary tomorrow in the club rooms, Thorndale street. Mrs. W. A. Krebs, the leader, will introduce Charles M. Stotz, who will discuss "Pennsylvania's Historic Landmarks." Mr. Stotz, who is a former Ingram resident, is in charge of CWA projects for recording historic monuments and buildings in Western Pennsylvania.

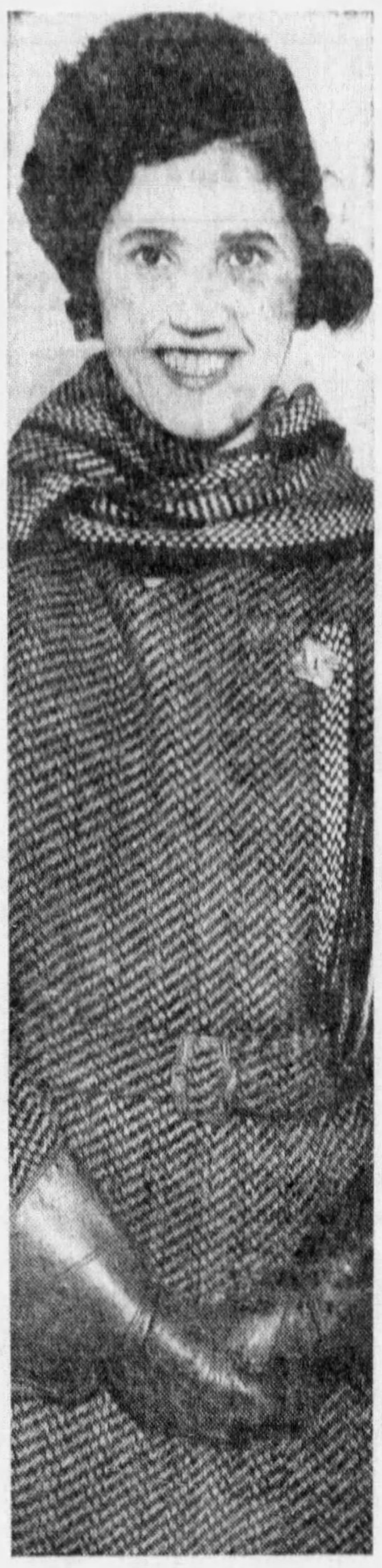
Also on the program will be Miss Gertrude Blenko, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Paul McBeth. Past presidents of the club will be especially honored and hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. L. J. Dodds, Mrs. Frank Douglas and Mrs. H. B. Lane. Mrs. J. S. Lear is receiving acceptances.

Choral to Sing For College Group

Mrs. Sarah Powelson and Mrs. Almeda Boggs Johnston will preside at the tea table tomorrow when the Pittsburgh Female College Association meets in the Women's City Club.

The choral of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty Seventh Ward, under Jane Lang Hervey and accompanied by Miss Marie Hickey, will sing and the program will also include readings by Mrs Walter Sansom.

TO SPEAK



Miss Jennie Lee, former member of the British Parliament, will address Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. This is an Associated Press Photograph.

'Fascism' to Be Topic of Woman Leader of Labor

"Facism and Revolution in Europe" will be discussed by Miss Jennie Lee, British labor leader, when she addresses Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Miss Lee expects to be the first woman Socialist called to the English bar in 1934. Her travels and studies in foreign countries have taken her to Russia, to the Far East, to America several times, and to Germany and Central Europe.

She has worked for the improvement of women's labor conditions, for better housing, improved conditions for coal miners and on the world-wide problem of unemployment.

The afternoon will also include a musical program by Mark Meyers, violinist, with Miss Hulda Lefridge at the piano.

New Angle For Review At Congress

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen, one-time Pittsburgher, will be reviewed at the department of literature meeting at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., honorary president of the Women's Press Club and an active newspaper woman for many years, will present an entirely original point of view in her review of this book which is being so widely read.

Mrs. Stewart McFarland, chairman of the department, calls attention to the fact that the luncheon is scheduled for 12 o'clock and that reservations may be made by calling Congress House.

Mrs. R. W. Johnston, leader of the current events class, has called a meeting for 10:30 and this group will join with the department of literature for luncheon. These meetings are open to Congress members and members of affiliated clubs.

Welfare Meeting

The public welfare department of the southwestern district of the State Federation will hold a joint meeting with the welfare departments of the Allegheny County Federation and the Congress of Clubs at Congress House on Tuesday. It will be a luncheon conference beginning promptly at 12:30. Dr. Harold Miller, state chairman of the emergency child health examinations, will be the speaker.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the County League of Women Voters, will be presented to radio listeners during the Congress broadcast, Tuesday, at 4:15, over station KDKA. Mrs. Smith's subject will be "The City Budget."

Plans are being made by various Congress departments to hold benefits for their quotas of the budget. On Wednesday afternoon, March 7, the department of music will sponsor a card party.

Drama Program

On Thursday, March 15, under auspices of the drama department, a program of entertainment is to be presented. Miss Adelaide Hunter, who was premier danseuse with the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company, will appear in several dance numbers. Miss Dorothy Jackson, who had a solo role with the Opera Company, and Miss Anna Marie Ewing, pianist, who has studied in New York and Paris, will present a sketch with musical numbers. A one-act play, "Escape," will be included, in the cast being Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt, Mrs. Frances L. West and Mrs. Richard S. Giese.

Various committees have been appointed and those who have been asked to serve as chairmen are Mrs. J. C. Schreiner and Mrs. R. J. Gibson, tickets; Mrs. J. H. Dickson, candy; Mrs. G. E. Campbell and Mrs. W. D. Reid, decorations, and Mrs L. A. Hubach, transportation.

Homewood Meeting Reservations Open

Mrs. J. A. Crisman, social chairman, will take reservations until Tuesday for the luncheon to be held Wednesday in Westinghouse High School by the Homewood Women's Club. An educational program, arranged by Miss Zella Breckenridge, will follow luncheon.

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ONE MORE WEEK!
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CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
2.50
Ringlet Ends
Aqua Live Steam
NO ELECTRICITY USED
or PUSH-UP
$10 REALISTIC
CROQUIGNOLE
GIVEN IN ABSOLUTE COMFORT
Safe, cool, dependable method. Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.
3.50 & $5
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New York

Mt. Lebanon Bridegroom to Continue Study of Medicine After Marriage

Williams Nuptials Saturday

The bridegroom-to-be of a Dormont girl, who has chosen Saturday as the day for her marriage will continue studying medicine at the University of Pittsburgh after their wedding.

The [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] daughter of Mr. and [illegible] Williams, of [illegible] Dormont, and [illegible] Mitchell, son of Mr. [illegible] Mrs. David Mitchell, of [illegible] Lebanon, at 4:30 o'clock [illegible] afternoon in the [illegible] Episcopal Church.

The [illegible] Joseph Piper will of[illegible] Wilma Gaub is to be [illegible] honor and the bride's [illegible] attendant, and Jack High[illegible] serve as best man. Miss [illegible] was graduated from [illegible] Duff Iron City school of [illegible].

Miss R[illegible] Anderson and Miss Mari[illegible] Davies have both been recent hostesses at parties for Miss Williams and the maid of honor will also entertain one day before the marriage.

Junior League Bringing Back Puppet Actors

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

long, made it possible for 1,061 children from Homes and Orphanages to attend, free of charge. And what's more, they were transported to and from the theater. And the second performance with a nominal admission fee [illegible] popular that ch[illegible] turned away.

Gave 'Blue Bird'

Encouraged by this success, the league, with Mrs. Scribner again as chairman, gave a more pretentious and idealistic play in 1930-31—Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," presented three times at the Nixon Theater, with no separate charity performance.

This production was one of the loveliest children's plays I, for one, have ever seen. And the costumes were a delight.

Again, through contributions of patrons [illegible] transportation [illegible] free tickets were provided [illegible] children from homes, orphanages, and the poorest of the public schools—2,600 children were guests this time.

And traffic officers and chauffeurs helped to carry in little crippled children who had never before been in a theater.

Work Co[illegible]

From [illegible] the children's theater ventures, $2,000 was contributed to the Allegheny [illegible] Relief Fund. [illegible] the Junior League Children's Theater was deluged with letters of commendation for their pioneer work in creating a theater for children from city welfare and educational organizations.

Later that spring when the Woman's City Club sponsored "Little Women," the Junior League Children's Theater [illegible] tickets [illegible] distrib[illegible] the [illegible] Association and [illegible] under[illegible] children who hadn't [illegible] to see The Blue [illegible]

After [illegible] City Club [illegible] children's [illegible] several other [illegible] designed [illegible] the league [illegible] 32 season, [illegible] for children were being [illegible] by professional [illegible] professional [illegible].

Re[illegible] Marionettes

So [illegible] League Children's [illegible] returned to its earlier [illegible], marionette plays, and under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Verner Wasson; revived "Bobby Jones, His Voyage," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

With the co-operation of Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, these marionette plays were given without admission charge Saturday mornings in public school auditoriums in four of the poorest districts of the city.

And th[illegible] to more than 5,[illegible] a cost of only [illegible]

That [illegible]'s theater [illegible] to the Welfare Fund [illegible] $344.25 to [illegible] stations, conducted [illegible] League.

Program[illegible]

There w[illegible] program of educati[illegible] called "The Children's [illegible] in the 1932-33 s[illegible] Eliza Boyd as chairm[illegible] League Children's Th[illegible] films were [illegible] sound [illegible] Beach and Sea Animals," [illegible] Frog," "Seed Dispersal," [illegible] Jack and Jill in Song[illegible]

And the [illegible] League Children's [illegible] continued its policy of giving free marionette plays in the poorer public schools. Again with the cooperation of Dr. Graham, the marionette play "Rumple-Stiltskin" was presented on six consecutive Saturdays [illegible] 3,600 public school [illegible] to those [illegible] Home for [illegible] addition [illegible] popular "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was revived as a [illegible] to "Rumple-[illegible]

That [illegible] League Children's [illegible] able to con[illegible] Skimmed [illegible] December, [illegible] $7[illegible] Welfare [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] glorious history [illegible] And the [illegible] Theater is carrying [illegible] year with Mrs. Rhodes Quaile as chairman.

A CHAT ABOUT PUPPET SHOW

Little George Quaile, small son of Junior League theater chairman, Mrs. Rhodes Quaile, chatting with Junior Leaguer Mrs. Ellen Stone Bailey about the Junior League Marionette Show coming Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Frick Training School. It will be repeated in Sewickley March 10. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Eloise Fisher Sets March 28 ForHer Wedding

Miss Eloise Isabelle Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fisher, of Sewickley road, has chosen March 28 as the date for her marriage to Robert Dale Taylor, of Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Thelma Fisher will be her cousin's only attendant, and Valentine Josack will serve as best man. The ceremony will take place in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, Davis and California avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher announced their daughter's betrothal during the past week.

Miss Louise McGeary, the daughter of Mrs. G. H. McGeary, of Wilkinsburg, has named March 31 as the date for her marriage to Andrew J. Kaelin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kaelin, of Bellevue. Miss McGeary's father was the late Dr. G. H. McGeary, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Wallace Wed at Pretty Home Nuptials

At a pretty home ceremony at 7:30 o'clock last night, the Rev. Kenneth Barnes, of the Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, solemnized the marriage of Miss Marguerite Wallace and Morrison Alexander. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, of Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alexander, of Rebecca street.

The ceremony took place in the Wallace home which was simply decorated with ferns and spring flowers. The bride wore shell pink lace and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Isabel McDermott, who was her only attendant, wore pale blue crepe and carried roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Kenneth King.

The bride's mother chose light blue crepe with a corsage of gardenias and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in black crepe.

After the wedding there was a buffet supper and reception after which Mr. Alexander and his bride left on a wedding trip. They plan to reside in East End avenue when they return. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mildred L. Hirsh To Wed A. R. Wolk

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Mildred L. Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hirsh, of Eldridge street, to Abe R. Wolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolk, of Beechwood boulevard.

Bessie Watzman Selects May 4 As Wedding Day

Miss Bessie Watzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watzman, of Chislett street, has chosen March 4 as the date for her marriage to Morris Melman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Melman, of Brookline boulevard.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in the B'nai Israel Synagogue with Rabbi B. A. Lichter and the Rev. Julius Bloom officiating. Mrs. David Rudick is to be the matron of honor and Miss Rose Zeilinger and Miss Marion Yeager the bridesmaids. Morris Pariser will be best man and Isadore Watzman and Louis Caplan will serve as ushers. Miss Sylvia Ross will play the wedding music and Miss Olga Freedman will sing.

There is to be a reception in the Watzman home. Mr. Melman and his bride plan to be at home in Brookline boulevard after May 1.

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Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES
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$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
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GREATEST PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL OF THE SEASON
Regular $12 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound From the Ends Up—or
The Famous French STEAM-OIL
$2.45 Complete
This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM
Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.
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ALL REGISTERED OPERATORS
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ATLANTIC 1529
OPEN TUE. FRI. EVENINGS
OUR QUALITY DEFIES COMPETITION

WAVES which bloom in the Spring!

. . . have a GREAT DEAL to do with the "case" —it being this thing called grooming. Because new clothes this season call for entirely new "head-work" . . . and this in turn means a smart new permanent wave. Don't try new clothes without a new coiffure . . . it can't be done this year (and look well, that is!)

It's made easy for you . . . just glance through the advertisements of the various beauty shops which appear in this newspaper today. You'll find every beauty service offered . . . a variety to suit everyone, at prices for every purse.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Overtrick Play Often Disastrous

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

It is a commendable playing practice to play every hand for every available trick, even though the overtricks have such slight value. On the other hand, it is extremely bad practice to sacrifice the safety of the contract in an effort to make extra tricks in the play.

The hand below, which was played in a recent rubber at Crockford's Club, New York, is an example of how not to play.

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ K J 5
♡ —
♢ A Q J
♣ A Q J 9 7 6 3

West:
♠ 8
♡ Q 9 6 5
♢ 10 9 8
♣ 10 8 5 4 2

East:
♠ 9 7 6 3
♡ J 8 4 3 2
♢ K 7 6 2
♣ —

South:
♠ A Q 10 4 2
♡ A K 10 7
♢ 5 4 3
♣ K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣ (1)	Pass
3 ♡ (2)	Pass	4 ♣ (3)	Pass
4 N T (4)	Pass	5 N T (5)	Pass
6 ♣ (6)	Pass	6 ♠ (7)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A Forcing Takeout.

2—Showing a second biddable suit.

3—The club suit is, of course, rebiddable.

4—While South does not have a fit with partner's bid suit, the hand itself is so strong in view of partner's Force that the Slam try should be made.

5—The conventional response.

6—South now elects to support his partner's suit, although he holds only the singleton King. In view of his rather weak spade suit he is afraid of the Grand Slam.

7—North shows great moderation. As a matter of fact, the Grand Slam contract could not be condemned.

The Opening lead was the Ten of diamonds, and the Ace was played from Dummy as South planned to discard his two small diamonds on Dummy's clubs.

The hand appeared to South as one in which it would be easy to take all the tricks and, as a matter of fact, he was rather regretful that he had failed to bid the Grand Slam. When West failed to follow to the second round of trumps, South considered the possibility that West might also hold four clubs to the Ten, in which case Dummy's club suit was not solid as the King would have to be overtaken by the Ace, due to a lack of entries.

South, however, discounted the possibility that West might have five clubs and planned the play upon the assumption that East had at least one and that he should thus over-ruff whenever East decided to ruff.

This plan would have worked had East had a singleton club, but when the Ace of clubs was led from Dummy, East trumped, cashed the King of diamonds, and thus defeated the contract 1 trick.

The correct method of play would have been to draw all the adverse trumps, then re-enter the Dummy by leading the King of clubs and overtaking with the Ace and discarding upon the Queen and Knave of clubs the losing hearts in Declarer's hand.

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ClubHome Unit Of Mt. Lebanon To See Exhibit

The home department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club is sponsoring a visit to the architects' and builders' exhibit in the Gulf Building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Knowlson is arranging the program which includes a conducted tour through the galleries, a lecture on "Domestic Architecture," by Harvey Schwab, and a tea.

Mrs. J. B. Graham will be hostess for the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the club's garden section for which Mrs. Elsie McFate will be speaker and Mrs. R. R. Wright, soloist.

Overseas League To 'Time' Broadcast

At 5 o'clock tomorrow the Pittsburgh members of the Women's Overseas Service League will gather in the Hotel Schenley to hear the national association's coast-to-coast broadcast. In fact, they will use the room that was the "A. E. F. dugout" during the national convetnion last summer.

Members of the national organization will speak from Washington, New York, Chicago and San Francisco and the United States Army Band will play.

Children Will Give Program

A program put on entirely by children will be heard and seen by the Dormont Mothers' Club at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Dormont New Century clubhouse. The child study group is arranging the program, which will include readings by children directed by Freeman Hammond, violin solos by Helen White, solos dances by Emma Loraine Miller, accordion duets by Pauline and Nicholas Basenha and a puppet show.

The mothers are to be hostesses to the Chartiers Valley Association on Thursday with Mrs. Appleton Bash, founder of the club, as the principal speaker. A sketch in song and story will be presented by Mrs. W. Bruce Smith.

Women to Visit Juvenile Court

On Tuesday morning the Woman's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon will visit the Juvenile Court. Arrangements for transportation have been completed by the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles F. Mazon.

Irwin Girl To Wed in Springtime

The engagement of Miss Florence Bouldin to Maurice C. Chase, of Nashville, Tenn., was announced at a recent party given by Miss Miriam Young.

Miss Bouldin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bouldin, of Irwin, Pa. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women.

PERMANENTS
The New Self-Setting Wave $1
All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Wound From The Ends Up $2.50
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)
215 FIFTH AVENUE
4th Floor, Next to Ritz Theatre.
ATlantic 4982

(Advertisement)

madelon's mirror

EDITORIAL NOTES

NEW SERVICES present themselves every day, and here's one that represents a new deal for Mothers . . . Diaper Washing Eliminated! A real NURSERY SERVICE to give the Mother rightful freedom from such distasteful duties and allow her more time to spend with her child. The general atmosphere of the home becomes more peaceful and harmonious. Only the most sanitary and scientific methods are applied in this laundry. The diapers and bed clothes being thoroughly washed with pure Ivory soap and rinsed many times with water softened by calgon, as a protection against diaper rash. An antiseptic bath completes the process. As a get-acquainted gesture, they are offering a two-day free service to the first 12 mothers calling Cedar 4900 Monday morning.

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. . . Runner Fears Dispensed!

WHAT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—to be able to indulge in the pleasure of wearing sheer, fine hose without the fear of supporter runners. This is made possible by the use of THE JULIETTE HOSE-SAVER GARTERS. You attach supporters to the JULIETTE instead of to the HOSE. It also helps to keep the seams straight. Medium and large sizes, for 4 and 6 supporters. Price 50c pair. Sold at Horne's, Rosenbaum's, Kaufmann's, Gimbels and McCreery's, or address mail orders to this column in care of the Sun-Telegraph.

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. . . Beauty Salon!

THE CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave needs no introduction. Everyone is raving about the natural appearance of this wave. And it lasts almost twice as long as the average permanent. The price is only $5.00. With this cold weather playing havoc with our skins, we find it necessary to apply more time to our skin problems. Ask about their hot-oil facial packs, a special with this Salon. They will eliminate that crepey, dried appearance. The LaSalle Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 4th floor.

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. . . Lenten Leanings!

CALL A HALT to the Lenten pangs you've been suffering . . . what to do about new menus, what to do! A trip to the Hofbrau at 25 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond," puts new stamina in your Lenten leanings. For . . . seafood in all its prime and glory is right down the Hofbrau's "alley!" Tempting dishes of all kinds . . . and seafood combinations which allow you to keep your Lenten fast and still revel in the good things of life.

. . . "That Tired Feeling!"

DO YOU get tired easily? Are you all in after a day's work? Does a good night's sleep fail to refresh you completely . . . Realize your condition, then determine to correct it. It can be done easily. Young's systematic, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, hydrotherapy, Swedish massage and sun baths will solve your health problems. Young's offer you a most complete Institute, exclusively for women. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 5th Ave. ATlantic 0576.

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. . . A Safe Cleaner!

WITH SPRING housecleaning in the offing, we're rushing about trying to find all the necessary cleaning fluids and cleansers to save you time and work. Here's one we actually swear by, it's Mack's Safer Cleaning Fluid, for the cleaning of wearing apparel, draperies, hardwood floors, etc. And it does its work perfectly. Absolutely non-explosive, just as safe as the name signifies. Not at all expensive, only 35c per gallon, 5 gallons for $1.50. Phone your order to MO 4292. Delivery free. Your own container, please!

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. . Diaper Laundry!

ANY PHYSICIAN or thinking person knows that the laundering of the baby's diapers and pads has never received the consideration which it deserves. "Nursery Service" will take care of this problem for you in an efficient and scientific manner. For a very reasonable sum, a supply of clean, fresh diapers in a sterile package, together with an attractive container, are left with the mother and are collected daily by the driver. Each mother receives a properly identified supply for the exclusive use of her own baby. Phone "Nursery Service," Cedar 4900, for further information.

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. . . Spring Opening!

STEP RIGHT into the Spring season with these new fashions. A new footing will give your costumes a smarter standing. That is, if the shoe comes from the Parisian Shoe Shop. These dressy ties come in blues, greys, and browns. The shoe sketched is of fine, soft blue kid, four-eyelet tie, trimmed with pearl luster. Only $4.95. 100 styles to choose from. All designed to become an integral part of your costume. The Parisian Shoe Shop in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

AND now that you're galloping down the Lenten stretch toward Easter . . . your ears are cocked for interesting Lenten menus . . . new and different ways of serving up the lowly egg, the fish story, and the cheesy offerings!

So . . . drop down to the Hofbrau where sea food abounds in its finest forms from red and robust lobsters to shy little shrimps curled up in all their pinkness (p.s. maybe they aren't "shy" but they always looked so to us!) And all sorts of nice surprising dishes or combinations of dishes . . . all the time, these, with extra-specials on fast days. Remember . . . the Hofbrau has long been noted for its cookery . . . for its steaks and chops, its sea food . . . not to forget . . . the "Old World" atmosphere that exists in their Blue Danube Room, with music furnished by the String Ensemble . . . so that it's natural that it leads the town with ingenious Lenten menus. Try them the next time you're in town . . . or come in for dinner. 25 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond."

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. . . Indispensable!

TWEED, TWEED, chirps the first robin, and we know he means the new imported Scotch Tweed yarns to be found at the Mary Lois Yarn Shop. What could be smarter than a hand-knitted ensemble? Sounds difficult, doesn't it, but it's really all very simple. With the aid of a competent instructress, giving expert, comprehensible instructions, your suit will be done in just no time. The shop is located in the Dollar Savings Bank, opposite Boggs & Buhl's, North Side. Phone FA 9654.

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. . . Easter Cruises

WITH WINTRY BLASTS, steel-gray skies and apothecary bills accenting the tempo of the northern scene, let us go sailing down to sunny climes . . . Let's plan an Easter cruise. It's exciting, just to mention the names of Havana, Bermuda, Nassau, the West Indies, or Caribbean ports. Why shiver here in the north? Why not laugh and play on palm-lined shores, listening and dancing to music of Continental cafes? . . . Living a life of casual frivolities and bright sophistication. So many cruises to choose from, from 3 to 14-days duration, or more (if you are so inclined.) Always loads of activity on board and all the conveniences and luxuries of the most fashionable hotels. The prices ranging from $95 up—will fit your purse . . . inquire at the Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., for further information regarding these cruises.

Madelon

Mrs. Roosevelt, Elman and Gershwin Headline 'Big Name' Radio Bills

Al Williams On Waring Broadcast

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will issue an appeal for support of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra during the symphony concert heard over a CBS-KQV network this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the fourth speaker in the current radio campaign to save the orchestra.

* * *

Mischa Elman, world famous violinist, is guest star on the Hall of Fame broadcast heard over an NBC-WCAE network tonight at 10:30.

With Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra supplying accompaniment and several symphonic selections, the celebrated violinist will offer a program of classical music.

* * *

George Gershwin, brilliant young American composer-pianist, will be guest star with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on WJAS at 8:30. He will be heard as soloist with radio's most versatile musical organization in a group of his own compositions.

* * *

Elizabeth Rethberg, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, are heard during the symphony concert on NBC-KDKA tonight at 6 o'clock.

Ilka Chase, currently appearing in Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End," is guest performer in the Family Theater program, heard over WJAS tonight from 6:45 to 7.

* * *

Willie and Eugene Howard, Broadway's inimitable brother act, appear with Ted Weems and his orchestra tonight over KDKA at 7.

* * *

The Pickens sisters and Conrad Thibault, baritone, join Mary Small, the little girl with the big voice, during her half-hour broadcast over NBC-WCAE this afternoon at 1:30.

William Wirges' orchestra will supply the music.

* * *

Capt. Al Williams, of Pittsburgh, speed champion of the air, will be the guest speaker with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians when they broadcast Thursday over a CBS-WJAS netework from 9:30 to 10.

One time big league pitcher with the New York Giants, Williams has been closely identified with the development of American aviation since its earliest days.

During the war he was an officer of the Naval Air Force and after the Armistice devoted himself to testing and aerial acrobatics with a view to developing new technique for combat flying.

To his credit are the inventions of the outside loop and the inverted falling leaf maneuver. For eight consecutive years he held the record for speed flying.

THIS IS PATTI

Patti, of the Pickens Trio, who with her sisters, Helen and Jane, will be guest artists with Mary Small and William Wirge's Orchestra over NBC-WCAE this afternoon at 1:30.

'Chickie's Daughter' On the Air

Everyone remembers "Chickie," whose thrilling and romantic adventures appeared in the Sun-Telegraph in serial form a year or so ago, proving one of the most popular newspaper serials of all times.

The author of "Chickie" has completed a new serial—a sequel to the famous story of last year—titled "Chickie's Daughter." And radio audiences throughout the tri-state area, as well as Sun-Telegraph readers, will have an opportunity to enjoy the glamorous adventures of this modern young girl.

Besides appearing daily in the Sun-Telegraph, "Chickie's Daughter" will be dramatized over the following stations in the Pittsburgh area this evening:

WJAS, 2:30 p. m.; WCAE, 6:45 p. m.; WWSW, 7:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:30 p. m.; WFBG, Altoona, 7:15 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, 8 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 9 p. m., and WMVN, Fairmont, at 6:30 p. m.

Women's Overseas League on Radio

How members of the Women's Overseas Service League helped win the war on the battlefield and behind the lines will be recalled tomorrow, February 26, from 5 to 5:30 p. m., during a special rollcall broadcast over National Broadcasting Company networks from Washington, Chicago and San Francisco.

With Miss Mary Frances Hall, of Brooklyn, the chairman, speaking from Washington, other women will address NBC-WEAF listeners from coast-to-coast in the half-hour program.

Miss Hall will introduce Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, the principal speaker, who also will be heard from the Capital.

MEET THE DEBUTANTES

Blonde Marjorie Briggs, brunette Dottie Hill and auburn-haired Betty Noyes are the three young singers who blend voices with Ted Fiorito's Orchestra, heard every Wednesday over a CBS-WJAS network at 10 o'clock. Dick Powell is the M. C.

Buddy Just A Homesick CountryLad

By HARRIET MENKEN

Charles Buddy Rogers, who entertains you with his orchestra several nights weekly via NBC, strikes me as a handsome, talented, likeable young man, who has no philosophy, no life link with Chamonix. he's going or even where he wants to go, romantically or professionally.

For instance, asked what kind of a girl he'd like to have sit by his fireside, Buddy said he had no special idea of what the Ideal Lass should be.

"I just expected some girl to come along and sweep me off my feet. But none ever did, except temporarily. I'm very fickle, and very unhappy that I am," the brown-eyed-curly-haired matinee idol told me.

As to his professional life, Buddy expressed the same lack of purpose and plan as in his amours.

Asked whether his chief ambitions lay in the direction of movie stardom or orchestra leading, Buddy answered:

"I don't know. I guess I really don't care much."

I reminded Buddy that when I had interviewed him a number of years ago, he'd seemed more interested in his career. Buddy replied:

"I guess I was. I'm upset today because of a foolish deal I just made. I'm so weak, such a bad business man. Right now all I'd like to do is go back to the farm.

"My family are the only ones who seem to bring me any real happiness."

He's Homesick

Buddy's family, his mama, dad, brother and sister, are living in Kansas, where Buddy first opened those heart-breaking eyes.

In fact, it was his sister who dubbed him "Buddy," "and I guess I'll be 'Buddy' until I'm ninety," the 32-year-old orchestra leader declared ruefully.

"Goodness, don't feel so badly about it," I answered. "Let's talk about something you like. How about golf? You used to love that."

"Yes, I'm still an avid golfer," replied the Rogers boy.

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COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Presbyterian) Rev. Albert S. McCartney, Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C. "Make a Covenant With God."

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Protestant Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Frederick Rose, pianist.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams, songs.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Jewish) Rabbi William F. Rosenbloom, Temple Israel, New York. "The Christian-Jewish Miracle, Will It Ever Happen?"

KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

Featuring Sondra Lee and Buddy Biller.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.

Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges orchestra; Pickens Sisters; Conrad Thibault, baritone, guest artists.

"Lullaby In Blue"

We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines, from "Going Hollywood"
Mary Small
I'll See You in My Dream
Orchestra
You Alone
Conrad Thibault
Alice in Wonderland
Mary Small
I'm Goin' to Heaven on a Mule, from "Wonder Bar"
Pickens Sisters
Without a Song, from "Great Day"
Conrad Thibault
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood"
Orchestra
Lullaby in Blue
Mary Small
Valse Des Fleurs, from "Nut Cracker Suite" . . . Tschaikovsky
Orchestra

WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. L. Aronson.

"Taxpayer Talk"

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogue.
WJAS—"Chickie's Daughter," dramatization.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
KQV—Knotts' Presentation.
WWSW—Jones' Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
WJAS—Joseph McVeigh and Margaret Wilhelm, songs.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jimmy Molinaro's Band.
KDKA—Sparton Triolians.

Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps, male trio and Richard Himber's Orchestra.

KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra with an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Overture to "Fidelio" in E major, opus 72 . . . . . Beethoven
Overture to "Leonore" No. 1 . . . Beethoven
Overture to "Leonore" No. 2, opus 72 . . . . . Beethoven
Overture to "Leonore" No. 3, opus 72 . . . . . Beethoven
Symphony No. 1, in C minor, opus 68 . . . . . Brahms

WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Garden Party.

Coe Glade, contralto; orchestra direction Karl Schulte.

WJAS—New Sound Film Broadcast.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Let's Fall in Love"

I Wanna Be Loved, from "Casino de Paris."
Exactly Like You.
If You'll Say Yes Cheri.
Always.
True.
Old Man Jingle.
Let's Fall in Love, from "Let's Fall in Love."
I've Had My Last Affair.
Confessing That I Love You.
Trees.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Russian Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.
WWSW—Heinz Krumpelman, tenor.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Billy Weixel's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Depths of Simplicity," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.

WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.

With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

KDKA—Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Symphony Orchestra direction Ossip Gabrilowitsch, guest conductor.

Overture to "Oberon" . . . . . Weber
Ossip Gabrilowitsch conducting.
Ritorna Vincitori Aria, from "Aida" . . . Verdi
Soprano solo, Elizabeth Rethberg.
First Movement of "Unfinished Symphony" . . . . . Schubert
Morgen . . . . . R. Strauss
Nur Weir Die Sehnsucht Kennt . . . . . Tschaikowsky
Soprano solos, Elizabeth Rethberg.
Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde" . . . . . Wagner
Elizabeth Rethberg and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.
Finale of First Symphony . . . . . Brahms

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Chickie's Daughter"—Dramatization.
WJAS—The Family Theater.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—True Story Court.
WJAS—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

7:15 P. M.

WWSW—"Chickie's Daughter"—Dramatization.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Family Theater.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall, songs.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.

"Alone Together"

Vive La France.
Orchestra and chorus.
Under the Spell of Music.
Claire Majette.
Love Is Love Anywhere.
Milton Watson and orchestra.
New Moon Selections.
Orchestra.
Alone Together.
Katherine Carrington and Orchestra.
Le Ballet.
Claire Majette.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone.
Milton Watson and orchestra.
Without That Certain Feeling.
Orchestra.
Medley from "Roberta."
Touch of Your Hand.
Katherine Carrington.
Let's Begin.
Ensemble.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Night.

Miss Lois Clark, mezzo-soprano, guest artist.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

With George Gershwin, composer, guest artist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De Backer.

"Night and Day"

Selections from "Connecticut Yankees"
Ensemble
My Heart Stood Still
Thou Swell
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Canzonetta . . . . . Carrozzini
Ensemble
Night and Day, from "Gay Divorce"
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano
At an Old Trysting Place . . . MacDowell
In Autumn . . . . . MacDowell
Ensemble
In a Shelter from a Shower
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano
Wagon Wheels
Singin' on the Air
Ensemble

WJAS—Seven Star Revue.

Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.

"That's Love"

Pomp and Circumstance . . . . . Elgar
Orchestra
That's Love from "Nana"
Jane Froman
Nimble Fingers (premiere performance)
Michael Slowitsky, Harry Breuer, Chester Hazlett and Charles Magnante.
Song of India . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
Nino Martini
You're My Thrill
Let's Put Two and Two Together
Vagabond Glee Club
Don't Blame Me . . . . . McHugh
Orchestra and Ensemble
Love Lost
Jane Froman
Blue Bird of Happiness . . Sandor Harmati
Ce Soir, Cherie . . . . . Francois
Nino Martini
Maple Leaf Rag
Orchestra
Moon Medley
Vagabond Glee Club
Impressions of Rodgers and Hart
Orchestra

KDKA—Will Rogers, humorist.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.

Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Schildkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.

Mary Livingstone, Frank Black's Orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—Talk by James Dunn, Jr., Supreme Chancellor, Knights of Pythias.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips Manse.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.

Mischa Elman, violinist, guest artist; orchestra, direction of Nat Shilkret.

WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

Miss Lois Clark, mezzo-soprano, makes her bow to the KDKA audience tonight at 8:15 during the KDKA Debut Night program. Miss Clark has had several years of experience with dance orchestras.

Early Monday

WCAE.

8:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Junior High School Festival Chorus.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
11:00 A. M.—Dinner for Eight.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons. Hunter's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:47 A. M.—Aneurin Bodycombe.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Business News, Market.
12:45 P. M.—Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Billy and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Music.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Experience Voice.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

KQV

6:45 A. M.—The March King.
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
8:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:00 A. M.—Walt Framer.
9:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Betty Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, piano.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Artists.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Artists.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon [illegible]
1:30 P. M.—Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr, songs.
2:45 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Art and Artists -:- Notes From the Bookshelf

Quartets Will Play This Week

By J. FRED LISSFELT

After the musical deluge of the past weeks, concert-goers find repose in two chamber music recitals this week. Today at 3:30, in Hotel Schenley, the Shapiro Quartet plays its third concert, introducing as novelty Malipiero's "Madrigals," a prize composition which has been played throughout Europe under the patronage of Mrs Coolidge, the angel of modern musicians.

Mr. Lissfelt

In all the stress and strain of modern cacophony, the Italians, as ever before, have kept to the middle road, taking what is good and tried from every source and always retaining their love of melody.

In this work of Malipiero, he plays real carnival music and every harlequin speaks his word. The music is alive in every phrase; it has none of the futile padding of many new but barren works, and constantly piques attention.

As soloist, Mildred Lissfelt will sing a group of songs originally written for voice with string quartet accompaniment.

Especially notable are the songs of the young Bohemian Prohaska, who won his spurs in Russia, where at a minute's notice he stepped into another conductor's boots and saved a concert. His music is charmingly descriptive and he writes knowingly for the voice, but insists that the singer be alert for rhythm, tone and style.

Wachter Quartet

Tuesday night the Wachter Quartet plays its closing concert. Of the newer ensembles this group has shown particular talent and we hope it will survive the season.

On this occasion Domenico Caputo will appear as soloist, playing the Mozart clarinet quintet, one of the most beautiful of all chamber music works.

When we begin to disparage the virtuoso player, we need only think of such music as this quintet, for it was the clarinetist himself who inspired Mozart to create this music.

Then we shall be more grateful for the many players among the flutists, horn players, oboists and double bassists whose talents often lie buried in the mass tone of our huge orchestras.

Bidwell Lectures

During the Lenten season Pittsburgh is privileged to hear six exceptional lectures instead of the usual organ recitals in Carnegie Hall. These lectures have already begun.

Perhaps we are not fully aware what a charming speaker Marshall Bidwell, our city organist, really is, and what a scholarly method he pursues in giving his knowledge to the public. His taste is classic and his material fundamental. Do not fail to attend these Saturday evenings!

Shapiro Quartet In Varied Works

The Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loessel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, cello, with Mildred Lissfelt, soprano, as assisting artist, will give the following program this afternoon at 3:30 in Hotel Schenley:

Quartet in C Major—K. 465	Mozart
Adagio-Allegro.	
Andante Cantabile.	
Menuetto.	
Molto Allegro.	
Presto	Fidelis Zitterbart
(a) Oh Think, My Soul	J. S. Bach
(b) Hist! Hist! (The Maid of the Mill)	Dr. S. Arnold
(c) Feuille Morte	Andre Soyer
(d) Zwei Gedichte von Richard Dehmel	Carl Prohaska
(a) Maiwunder.	
(b) Wiegenlied.	
Cantari.	
Alla Madrigalesca	C. Francesco Malipiero

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Magic Flute"	Mozart
Adagio Cantabile, from Septet, Op. 20	Beethoven
Funeral March of a Marionette	Gounod
Sonata No. 2 in C Minor	Mendelssohn
1. Grave—Adagio.	
2. Allegro Maestoso.	
3. Fuga.	
Venetian Love Song	Nevin
Toccata in E	DeMereaux
a—Cavatina.	
b—La Fileuse	Raff
Evening Song	Schumann
Finale from the First Symphony	Maquaire

The subjects of the remaining lectures given on Saturday nights during Lent are:

March 3—"The English Madrigal."

March 10—"Haydn and the Instrument Style."

March 17—"Cesar Franck, the Father of Modern French Music."

March 24—"Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music."

Tenor Soloist With Dr. Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given by Dr. Caspar Koch in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Joseph Kerr, tenor, will be the guest soloist, and the following is the program:

Overture to Egmont Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata," "Marcia alla Turca"	Beethoven
Tenor Solo—"Every Valley," from "Messiah"	Handel
Andante Cantabile, from Fifth Symphony	Tschaikovsky
Rondo di Campanelli	Morandi
Chant du Soir	Bossi
Tenor Solos—	
a—The Trumpeter	Dix
b—Because	d'Ardelot
Fanfare	Lemmens

VIOLINIST

CONCERT—Nathan Milstein, the Russian violinist, who March 25 will give the last concert in the Y. M. & W. H. A. musical series.

Horowitz Piano Program, Bach To Stravinsky

Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russian pianist who will give the sixth May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, March 13, is an artist whose work is his story. His success with the New York Philharmonic on his American debut in 1928 came out of his music and of nothing else. He was born in Kieff in 1904, and the initial years of his professional life were spent giving concerts in Russia.

In 1925 he burst on the continent like a meteor. He has appeared over and over again with all the great orchestras of Europe and America, and his name draws capacity audiences in the concert halls of two continents, and he is now accepted as a musical institution.

His Pittsburgh program on March 13, will open with Four Chorales by Bach, followed by the Beethoven Sonata in E-flat major. Schumann's "Arabesque," and Liszt's "Sonata quasi Fantasia" form the first half of a stupendous program. Two Etudes, and Mazurka, A minor, and Scherzo, B minor, by Chopin open the second part of the program, which also includes Two Etudes by Debussy, and the Danse Russe (from "Petrouchka") by Stravinsky.

Scottish Choir To Give Concert

The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir will give a concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the men's class of the Dormont Presbyterian Church. Anthony M. Jones, director, will sing "The "The Trumpeter," by Dix. Other soloists are Miss Helen Dittmar, Miss Selina Brookfield, Miss Janie Aitken, William Smith, Everett Girty, and William Girty. The accompanist is Miss Florence End. There will be a monologue by Robert Truman of Allison Park.

Walter Gieseking Symphony Soloist

Walter Gieseking, internationally famed pianist, will appear as soloist at the next concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on March 18, in Syria Mosque.

OPERATIC—Mrs. Louise Putnam Brice, operatic singer who will give a costume recital April 19 in the Frick Training School auditorium. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Anderson And Kindler Due Mar. 9

Arthur Anderson, the American bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, has just been engaged to appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, under Hans Kindler, when this orchestra comes to Pittsburgh for a concert on Friday evening, March 9, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

Mr. Anderson is a former Pittsburgh man, and left here in the spring of 1928 for Italy after an audition with the Metropolitan.

He spent three and a half years in Italy, where he made a successful debut at Pisa in "La Forza del Destino."

While in Europe he sang throughout Italy, as well as at Malta, Nice, Locarno and Athens and gave more than one hundred and fifty performances of 25 operas during that period.

He made his debut with the Metropolitan in February, 1932, in the role of Donner in "Rheingold."

He has been singing on an average of three times a week during the present Metropolitan season.

Mr. Gatti-Casazza has given him a special leave of absence for his Pittsburgh appearance.

Westinghouse Glee Club Busy

The Westinghouse Glee Club, under the leadership of Oscar W. Grosskopf, will give a series of concerts as follows:

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., McKees Rocks Baptist Church; Friday, 8 p. m., East McKeesport First Presbyterian Church; next Sunday, 2 p. m., Western Penitentiary.

Works of Bach, Coleridge-Taylor, Sullivan, Burleigh, and Gounod will be sung.

In addition there will be special selections by the Westinghouse Quartet and several piano solos by Rudolph K. Hanke, glee club accompanist. The quartet is composed of Clifford Jones, first tenor; Samuel James, second tenor; Earle F. Elder, baritone, and William Frack, bass.

Gregorian Chant Lecture Subject

The Rev. Raymond Balko, head of the department of music at St. Vincent College and director of the Archabbey Choir, will give a lecture on the Gregorian chant at the Griffith studios, Ellsworth avenue, under the auspices of the Women's Clubs, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Schola Cantorum of the Archabbey Choir will assist with musical illustrations. Members of the Schola are Father Edwin Bender and Father Constantine Zech, both of the North Side.

Dr. Balko is an authority on the Gregorian chant. He has studied under the recognized masters both at home and abroad in the various Benedictine abbeys. During the last few years he has been called to Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas to conduct various courses in the Gregorian chant.

Pen Women's League To Honor Composer

Ruth Stephens Porter, Pittsburgh composer of children's songs, will be guest of honor at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the League of American Pen Women in the Woman's City Club.

Garden Show at Carnegie Institute, Opening Thursday, Art Event of Week

Among First Efforts For Community Exhibition

By PENELOPE REDD

Varied are the exhibitions on view and announced for this week. The big moment will be the opening of the Garden Show at Carnegie Institute on March 1, which is one of our first local efforts to organize a community exhibition. The show of water colors by Lucien Simon will close at Carnegie Institute on February 28. The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh carry on at Carnegie Institute until March 8.

The exhibition of historic "Pittsburgh Portraits" will continue on view at the Junior League galleries in the Clark Building through March 3.

Virginia Evans has a special exhibition of water colors and oil paintings at Elliott's "Little Gallery" until March 17.

The Wunderly Gallery will present a group of water color portraits by Eleanor Keplinger from March 1 to March 15.

The Gulf Gallery exhibits through March 10 water colors and oil paintings by Richard Crist and linoleum block prints by Charles McCurdy.

Audubon Exhibit

The Gillespie Gallery has Audubon prints now on view. Tomorrow the same gallery will open an exhibition of recent etchings by Joseph Stratsny, the best etcher Pittsburgh has yet produced.

The group of about 75 prints from the monumental classic, "American Birds," by J. J. Audubon at the Gillespie Gallery is the first time such an exhibition has been held in Pittsburgh to our knowledge. Audubon's work dates from approximately the time of the majority of American Portraits shown in the Junior League's "Pittsburgh Portraits." As a matter of fact, he and Thomas Sully were friends. Both Sully and Audubon had Pittsburgh associations, and Audubon also knew Lambdin in Pittsburgh.

Audubon's journeys through Pittsburgh were many. His wife's kinsmen, the Bakewells, were established here and his own business ventures in Kentucky required passing through Pittsburgh frequently.

Studied in Paris

Audubon (1785-1851) was born in Santo Domingo. His father was a French naval officer but the name and station of his mother are not certainly known. His only formal training in art was a short period of study with David at Paris in 1802. The following year he came to America and immediately began his study of American birds.

Thereafter, regardless of financial vicissitudes and the destruction of his drawings by gunpowder and by rats, he patiently pursued his purpose. Thmwarted in his desire to have the drawings published in America, he determined to raise funds to go to Europe.

We find Audubon in Pittsburgh for about a month in the late summer of 1824. He studied the birds in the neighborhood. Also at this time, he made crayon portraits to help finance his travels. Ultimately in 1827, he succeeded in making a connection with Robert Havell, Jr., in London, and his great work was launched successfully. The Audubon prints in the Gillespie Gallery are from this original series which was completed in 1838.

To us today, the prints made from plates which are a combination of aquatint with etching and line engraving and then hand colored, are of interest as decorative accents for contemporary interiors. The birds are drawn by one who understood their characters. They range from sinister creatures such as one might find in a medieval bestiary to lyric warblers swaying gracefully on the lightest of boughs.

Few can possess the entire series of 425 plates, of which there are only between 175 and 200 sets in existence. As items of decoration with historic and human interest and as examples of the true artist's will to achieve his end at any cost, these prints, offered separately at modest prices, are irresistible.

The Gulf Gallery has on exhibition through March 10 a group of 18 water colors and oil paintings by Richard Crist and of 14 linoleum block prints by Charles McCurdy. Incidentally, this is the best of the group exhibitions yet to be presented in the Gulf Gallery. The show has the bright quality of sensitive youth.

'Point' One of Best

Although they differ in the choice of mediums and in style, they both possess personal viewpoints which refresh one's perceptions of familiar places.

Mr. McCurdy has an excellent series of city scenes with many figures admirably disposed to make lively compositions. He is never dull in relating the slightest incident. His skill in controlling blacks and whites for the most effective color suggestion is one of his strong points.

One of the best of Charles McCurdy's is "The Point" from a vantage high in the Gulf Building. Another fine one is that showing the Cathedral of Learning and Mellon Institute beyond.

Richard Crist, despite the discouraging times, shows steady progress in his work with an ever-deepening character. The gay paintings of his Mexican travels are now followed by serious studies of the Pitsburgh scene wherein the neutral colors of the urbanscape are blended into romantic harmonies of silver, blue-gray, and greyed-greens.

These two young artists are assets to our community. Their presentation of the Pittsburgh scene as a place where one may discern living beauty is of inestimable value.

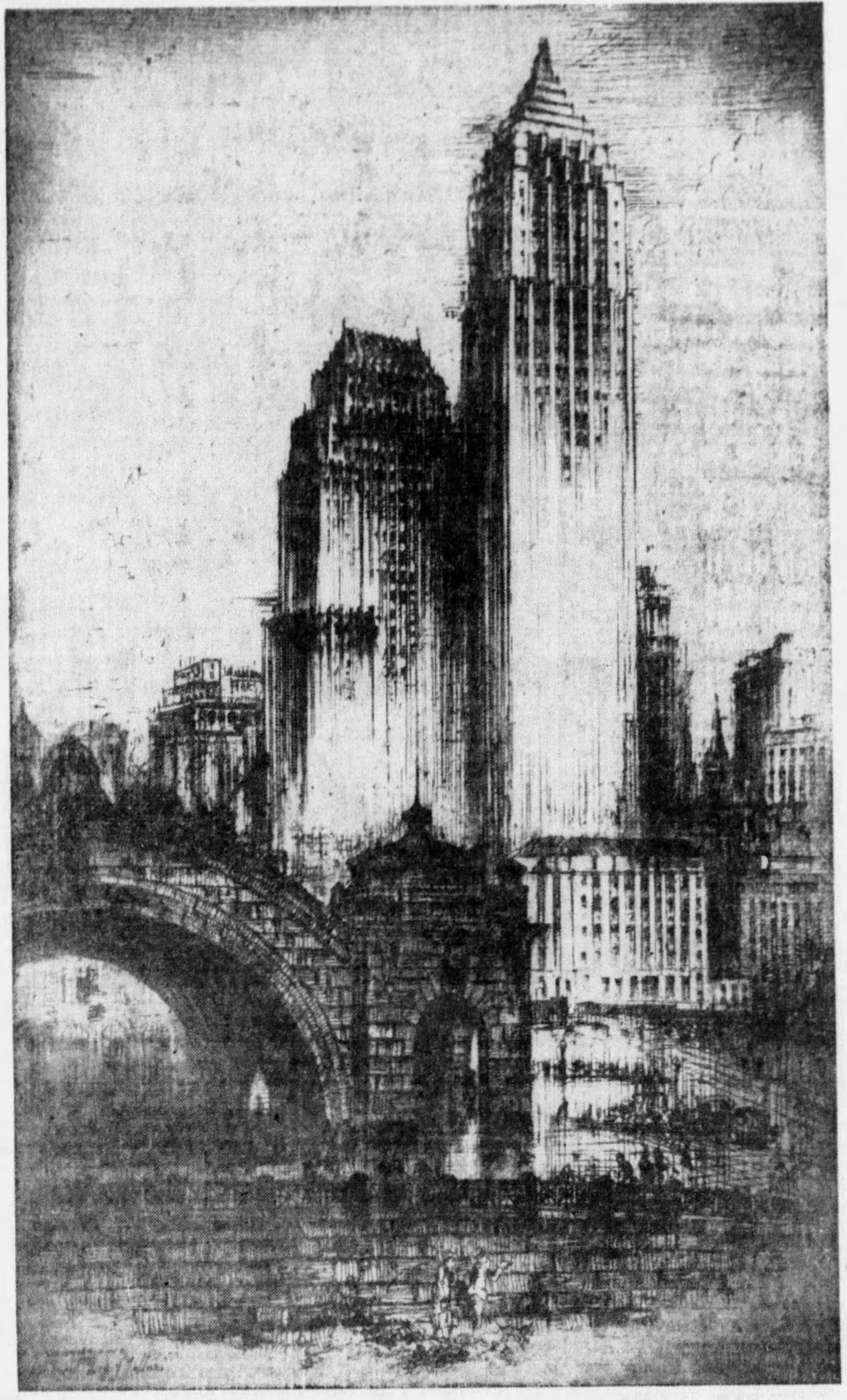

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE KOPPERS AND GULF BUILDINGS . . ONE OF AN ETCHED SERIES BY JOSEPH STASTNY, JR.

New Books of Fiction Carry You From Wilds of Alaska to Venice

Edison Marshall is not one of our high-brow authors—he turns out tales of adventure in which the brave hero always weds the beauteous heroine in the last chapter, usually on the last page. But he has just written a book around a plot sufficiently different to make it worth while. It is called "Ogden's Strange Story" (published by Kinsey), and the Yukon country furnishes the background. The plot is a mixture of amnesia and evolution—the sort of thing Jack London or H. G. Wells might have done. Marshall has done it with much industry and ingenuity.

Ogden Rutherford starts off in an airplane to join a party of friends for a tour of Alaska. The girl he's going to marry is with that party—her name is Ruth. But Ogden's airplane runs into a mountain crest, and blackness envelops him. "He had suffered a change hardly less than death;" total amnesia has wiped clean the slate of his lifetime memories.

Ogden starts like a new Robinson Crusoe in a new world. Besides "Robinson Crusoe" there are traces of Tylor's "Anthropology" and Avebury's "Prehistoric Times." Ogden slowly reacts to his surroundings and strikes out for himself. He becomes the primeval brute, the hunter of the ancient forest—he identifies himself as Og, the Dawn Man.

Back to Savagery

Og learns things as the primitive savage must have learned them, but puts into a day or a week what may have taken the Neanderthal homo a lifetime to assimilate. He chooses a cave as his residence—having acute intuitions of lurking danger. Being a very lucky savage, he finds a knife in the pocket of his coat and kills a grizzly with it. His hearing becomes keen, his vision sharp, his strength prodigious.

Og also goes through the phases of religious and moral evolution. He watches the animals and builds a moral code on their behavior. He sees the sun and worships it as a god of the most powerful order, author of his being.

Og next encounters a tribe of Indians, sees a beautiful girl sitting by the chief, and carries her off as in primitive marriage by capture. Red Hawk pursues Og, but is killed, and One-Who-Laughed puts Red Hawk's moccasins on Og's feet. Kneeling, she raises Og's shod foot to her shoulder, symbol of his supremacy.

Og now is head of a small family—they hunt for animals to make clothes and secure food—she tends the fire and makes snowshoes of cedar wood with caribou thongs.

Dawn of Romance

Sometimes One-Who-Laughed sings for him—and "Who-Love for her deepened like the snow. It was greater than his love of warmth and food, of killing and conquest, even of life itself."

When the Indian tribe hunts Og, the Indian maid puts them off the trail. When his white friends find them, she walks off a high cliff.

There is nothing left for Og but an operation which restores his civilized memory so that he can marry his Ruth. He forgets all about his savage life, though often "his wife's flowerlike countenance would fade from his sight and he would dimly behold a darker, more savage face."

Despite the conventional ending, the original idea was a good one, and Edison Marshall has carried it through with much ingenuity and honest industry. It is the work of a good literary craftsman.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The State Versus Elinor Norton," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"She Was a Lady," by Elizabeth Cobb.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Cossack Girl," by Marina Yurlova.

"Cross of Peace," by Philip Gibbs.

"Bonfire," by Dorothy Canfield.

"Government of the People," by Dennis W. Brogan.

Ropes Knows These Ropes

Ted Howard, a messenger boy with ambitions to get on the stage, is the hero of Bradford Ropes' new novel, "Go Into Your Dance" (published by King). Ted's love for dancing was a part of him. One night while taking a message to one of the actors, he persuades the actor to get him a spot on amateur night. Winning second place, he gave up his work as messenger boy and rose rapidly as a hoofer. Ellen, his sister, is arrested for killing a gangster, and Ted uses the money provided for a new show to bail his sister. She jumps the bail, but returns in time to save the forfeit.

Ted goes to Paris and meets Eunice—in the social register though her father has lost all his money in the stock market. She pretends to love Ted to get his name for her songs in the new review, but ridicules him after her songs have become popular. His old-time dance partner comes to his aid with money she has saved.

It's the old story of golden hearts under tinsel dress, and is obviously written for Hollywood by one who knows all the steps.

Nice Book for Nice Little Boys

So many books for little folks are grown-ups, like Kingsley's "Water Babies," that it is a delightful surprise to meet Amy Wentworth Stone's "P-Penny and His Little Red Cart" (published by Lothrop-Lee-Shepard). P-Penny is a little boy whose name is Peleg, and he doesn't like it, so people call him P-Penny, his last name being Penniman. How he makes money by hauling things in his little red cart—two cents a mile, five cents for two miles—what he does with the money, the parrot and the dog and all his other friends, makes a very pleasant tale for little boys, especially if they own little red carts.

Americans That Play in Venice

David Burnham takes the reader to Venice in "Wedding Song" (published by Viking). Kit and Narcissa, brother and sister, tell the story in alternating chapters. Narcissa is married to a prince who has a lovely sister just out of a convent. Kit is trying to even up an old score against his millionaire father who has thwarted his life purpose. Kit uses his stepmother and the stock market to bring his father to terms. A clever mystery with lively and interesting characters, makes the story amusing. The Venetian atmosphere is less important than the swift pulsation of the dialogue.

Lewis Has Greeter's Odyssey

By GEORGE SEIBEL

America's greatest satirist, romancer and reporter has written a new novel. Of course he is called Sinclair Lewis, and his book is called "Work of Art" (published by Doubleday-Doran). It shows you America from the hotel window. It is a Greeter's Odyssey.

Mr. Seibel

We must rank Sinclair Lewis as our greatest reporter, because he sees everything, remembers everything, and knows how to find out the things he does not see or know. But he is also a reporter who frequently uses phrases from John Keats or William Shakespeare without quotation marks, and who has read and digested all the social philosophies from Marx and Bakunin to Thorstein Veblen. Plato and Campanella and More are too far back.

When this imperial reporter sits down to write a novel, like "Work of Art," he always has an idea. Here it is that well-worn idea from the old fairy tales, about the two brothers who go out into the world to make their fortune. The one brother is hard-working and honest; the other brother is lazy and proud. The one brother is ambitious to be a poet; the other wants to become a great hotel-keeper.

In the course of the tale we discover that the hotelman is the real poet.

Sinclair Lewis follows the career of each brother with merciless satire. It is plain that he has scant sympathy with the poet who becomes a cheap parasite. It is clear that he feels considerable admiration for the boy who learns all about the hotel business until he becomes a veritable Napoleon of Bonifaces—now called "Greeters."

Collector of Data

In following the career of these two brothers, Lewis unfolds a panorama of American life during half a century as it passes the hotel windows of the world. When Lewis writes a novel, he collects Data. Then he adds Facts. Then he tops off the work with all the remainder of the Facts and the Data. He rattles off every detail—you would almost think he had run a hotel for ten or twenty years. He has studied Whitehead's "Steward's Handbook" and the old gazettes of the hotel trade as some rabid grammarian grubs among Greek roots. He has talked with night-clerks and dishwashers, bellhops and head-waiters, and especially with the Bartender to whom he addresses the most gorgeous eulogy of a noble profession ever put into print.

Those two pages devoted to the glorification of the old-time bartender, if they were spaced like a poem by Walt Whitman, would reveal Sinclair Lewis as the epic Homer of Rotarian America.

Data are his religion; detail his creed. He is also dreadfully concrete in everything—so exact and exacting—like his hero Myron, who went to New York as a practical hotelman who found his work interesting, and came out of it a fanatic who found it a holy cause:

"To give Chaudfroid de Becassines—snipe in a bright brown-jellied gravy—to dreary and disillusioned men who considered their offices tiresome and their wives infuriating and their sons sap-headed—that was a sacred office."

No Less a City

One feels that Lewis knew all the people he tells about, including the supercilious head-waiter "who daily informed the world that he had worked in no less a city than Pittsburgh." In one little particular Sinclair seems to have slipped up, outside of mis-spelling a Persian Sultan. The American House, where Ora and Myron begin their careers, is much too magnificent for a village of only 1600 people. It could not support a hotel of 35 rooms any more than Sewickley could sustain the Metropolitan Opera House. He's also off about our Monongahela House; the Republican convention met in Lafayette Hall.

It is with a timid flutter one dares to hint Sinclair Lewis may be mistaken in any minor detail of population statistics and hotel history. Most of the time, in reading his books one is bewildered like Myron's wife, Effie May, when she ventures into the main kitchen of his hotel.

The best about Lewis is that he makes his data live. Zola used to accumulate vast files of human documents, really inhuman. Lewis is the keeper of a Zoo, not a Herbarium. And his animals perform most interestingly. If you doubt it, read "Work of Art." It is even better than "Ann Vickers." It is a masterpiece of irony, with thick slices of life, a "Work of Art."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 25 (1816-1904)—Parke Godwin, American journalist and author.

February 26 (1802-1885)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist. "Les Miserables."

February 27 (1807-1882)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet. "Hiawatha."

February 28 (1812-1882)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist. "On the Height."

March 1 (1837-1920)—William Dean Howells, American novelist. "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

March 2 (1829-1906)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

March 3 (1652-1685)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist. "Venice Preserved."

Films Alone and Combined With Acts Are Offered in Bills Now Being Shown

Drama, Fun, In Week's New Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ROMANCE, comedy and elaborate scenic sequences are combined in "Search for Beauty," screen attraction in the Stanley, the basis of the action being a contest by a physical culture publication. The stage feature in the same theater is Ben Bernie and his orchestra. "Search For Beauty" is the picture for which the producer conducted an international contest, the winners of which included a Pittsburgh boy, William Odell. The principal roles in it are played by Larry (Buster) Crabbe, James Gleason, Robert Armstrong, Ida Lupino, Roscoe Karns and Toby Wing. Miss Lupino and Mr. Crabbe are editors of a magazine who open a health resort that Gleason and Armstrong fill with playboys and high-stepping girls.

Sophisticated Drama

"All Of Me," principal screen feature in the Penn program, is a sophisticated romantic drama with a gangster angle that has a cast headed by Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft and Helen Mack. March, a college professor, is in love with Miss Hopkins, who just can't make up her mind. She learns what real devotion means, through an example, when her purse is stolen by Raft, a former criminal, an action that involves his "girl," Miss Mack. Their reunion, after their escape from institutions, is what decides the heart problem for Miss Hopkins. The stage feature in the Penn is "Century of Progress Review" with a cast headed by Faith Bacon, once of the Ziegfeld "Follies." Alfredo and Dolores, other featured acts and a dancing ensemble.

The Fulton attraction, beginning Monday, will be a screen adaption of the stage comedy, "The Vinegar Tree," now called "Should Ladies Behave?" Alice Brady and Lionel Barymore are its co-stars, and it reveals the romantic fluterings of a woman, married many years, who thinks a visitor to her home has come to resume an affair of heart that she imagines occurred in her more youthful days. Lionel Barrymore is her crabbed husband and Conway Tearle plays the lad she thinks has come to make love to her. Mary Carlisle and William Jenny develop the juvenile romance.

Comedy and Romance

The Warner's screen feature is "I've Got Your Number," the cast of which is headed by Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins. It is a comedy with some romance, in which Miss Blondell is a hotel telephone operator, O'Brien a telephone repair man who likes the gals, and Jenkins a ditto who avoids 'em as much as possible. The story centers in the fact that Joan loses her job when a crook induces her to switch a message. The same thing happens in a new job Pat gets for her, and it looks bad For Joan, but you know how the movies are.

Warren William and Jean Muir head the cast of "Bedside," one of two features in the Davis and Regent, the other picture being W. C. Fields in "Tillie and Gus." "Bedside" is the story of a smart young fellow, played by William, who,

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SPECTACULAR COMEDY

Ida Lupino, young English actress, is the lass on the table in this scene from "Search for Beauty," comedy with some spectacular sequences, based on the physical culture idea, showing as the current screen feature in the Stanley Theater film and stage bill.

Garbo-Dietrich Tinge On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

THE GARBO-DIETRICH influence continues. One of these days a picture may be previewed in which a new feminine personality will be introduced and who possibly could not be compared in any way wtih the great Swede or the great German. That will achieve a millenium—for Hollywood!

Meanwhile producers seem to have forgotten men entirely in their search for new faces. Followers of the searchlight trail have been introduced to two women of the Dietrich type. The other previews presented Katherine Hepburn in her newest picture and the reunited team of McLaglen and Lowe.

* * *

It was Katherine Hepburn, herself, who rose above the usual comparisons. Before fans saw her, a great to-do was made over the coming of "another Garbo." It took "Morning Glory" to dispel the idea entirely. "Spitfire" gives the versatile Kate still another style of dramatization for her fans to compare with her "Jo" of "Little Women," and her "Morning Glory" performance. "Spitfire" will be a more controversial picture than any of her preceding vehicles.

Religion ever has been a delicate subject for stage or screen, more so for the latted. Here is Hepburn as a hill-billy "miracle woman," an ignorant mountain girl who steals prayer cards from Sunday school and believes completely in the power of prayer. Through her simple faith, she cures the sick. Even raises the dead!" When the mountaineers discover she has caused the miracle, she is almost mobbed as a witch.

Based on Lulu Vollmer's "Trigger," the success of Hepburn in that character will depend largely upon how much belief fans will place in the story. Ralph Bellamy, Robert Young and Sara Haden are prominent in support.

* * *

Preceding the release of Marlene Dietrich's version of "Catherine the Great" comes England's idea of the Russian empress. Tested on a preview audience, reactions differed about the story, but were unanimous regarding Elizabeth Bergner, who plays the title role. Bergner looks more like Dietrich than does Marlene. That she is an unusually fine actress is proven by the interest her performance maintains in a story that drags continually.

It will be interesting to watch just what happens to a woman who can impress her personality so vividly when she does come to Hollywood. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will amaze fans who have become accustomed to him in the lighter roles he played in America. Doug goes Barrymore in a very emotional exhibition as the mad Peter.

* * *

The Fox entry a la Dietrich made her debut last week in "I Believed in You." Rosemary Ames is another who bears quite a physical resemblance to La Belle Marlene. Her first picture is a weakly done story anent the fakers of Greenwich Village. The unknown in the Fox studio, who has trademarked almost every production from that studio with a fog sequence, evidently was permitted to run amuck in the making of this one. His influence became felt even in the writing of the tale. John Boles, Victor Jory, Gertrude Michael, Leslie Fenton and George Meeker are principals. Miss Ames seems to be quite capable and will be worth watching in future movies.

* * *

The combination of Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen arouses expectations of a lot of rough and tumble comedy and quite a bit of conversation bordering and overlapping the border of smut. "No More Women" doesn't disappoint these expectations. Here are Victor and Edmund as rival deep-sea divers, still battling for the same girls. It winds up with Sally Blane being the object of their affections. Sally looks lovely enough to make any number of men quarrel for her. Minna Gombel, Tom Dugan and Harold Huber are supporting players.

Film, Acts Pitt's Show

"The Dance of The Seven Veils" is featured in "Broadway Peek-A-Boo," musical stage presentation in the Pitt. Inez Gamble is the interpreter of it. Others in "Broadway Peek-A-Boo" are Al and Ted Waldman, blackface comics; Long Tack Sam and his company; Manya and Martin; Mi-na and Nee-sa, Eurasian beauties; Frank O'Neill; Harry Minturn; Frank Poulhamis, and 16 dancing girls. "Broadway Peek-A-Boo" has a cast of 59 and it is presented in 14 scenes. On the screen is "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a musical romance of college life, with a cast headed by "Buster" Crabbe and Mary Carlisle.

Who's Who In Gotham Ballyhoo?

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

High winds and a baby blizzard blew Jeanette MacDonald into town with her manager, Bob Ritchie; terrier, Stormy Weather; a twinkle in her eye and a brand new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract for four more pictures, the first of which positively, absolutely and irrevocably will be "The Merry Widow."

That comes first. Then "The Duchess of Delmonico's," which, they say, is a combination of two stories, "You Made a Bargain" and "The Toast of the Town," retaining, as the gag goes, the best features of each. It may reach the screen as "The Belle of Broadway," a more inclusive, if not exclusive, title. But, best of all, perhaps, is the word that Jeanette will bring her svelte glamor to the unforgettable operetta, "Naughty Marietta."

With a special police guard to protect her from the mob that massed in Grand Central to greet her, Jeanette arrived in time to hear rumblings from the Capitol Theater as box-office records crumbled in token of the smashing success won by "The Cat and the Fiddle," that merry, melodious, Metro movie fashioned by William K. Howard, with La MacDonald and Ramon Novarro warbling Jerome Kern's score.

The star returns this week to make costume tests for "The Widow," as Director Lubitsch has not yet determined in what period to set his story. Manager Ritchie proceeds to Europe, London first, and, while reticent about his business, one guesses a spring concert tour is somewhere in the cards.

* * *

Director Richard Wallace and his sweet wife, Mary, will beat this item to the coast. They left the town rain-drenched in tears at their departure. "Wally" worked on play production which won't materialize until fall, and also did some pioneer investigating of the picture set-up in the eastern studios. There were propositions galore, but nostalgia for the sunkist coast became too deep, and the long-distanced insistence upon the return of the ace to the Hollywood studios won the day. Our loss.

* * *

Broadway ballyhoo: They say that Fox-Radio merger is hot with the Rockefellers operating the Music Hall and Center separately. Helen Vinson and Lou Holts are all over town together. Ona Munson should be in Hollywood by this. Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe were chief attractions at "The Shin-

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BIG PROBLEM

Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March in "All of Me," picture in the Penn in which Miss Hopkins needs drama to help her to decide a marriage proposal from Mr. March.

Films Now Are Medium Of Making Song Popular

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

THE CHAP WHO chirped "I care not who makes the nation's laws, so long that I can make its songs" had better come to Hollywood.

He will find Tin Pan Alley happily ensconced in that little grey home in the west originally glorified from Forty-sixth street and Broadway with swimming pools and valets, too!

Hollywood is furnishing not only the songs of the nation, but the melodies of the world. With the possible exception of five songs now being sung or played from New York shows, the most popular hits of the day were originated and popularized in recent or forthcoming motion pictures.

Where formerly song writers had to worry about getting several hundred vaudeville acts to familiarize fans with their numbers, one motion picture accomplishes the same purpose in one-tenth the time. Even the radio, one of the best mediums for making a song a hit, is obtaining its better liked popular compositions from movies.

Song Sellers in Films

An additional factor is the presence in films of the best song sellers of the stage and air. Song writers formerly vied with each other in attempting to induce Bing Crosby, Ruth Etting, Russ Columbo and Lanny Ross to "plug" their wares vocally. Now the numbers are written into picture scores directly for those personalities.

Crooners and torch-singers are not alone in popularizing new tunes. Constance Bennett has sponsored several since she brought the French "Parlez Moi d'Amour" into American and international popularity by singing it in "What Price Hollywood?" Now comes "Gigolo Gigolette" and "Coffee in the Morning," all from her latest picture, "Moulin Rouge."

Being Sung Everywhere

Few pictures, unless they are revues on the style of "Footlight Parade" or a "Follies," offer more than two hits. "Let's Fall in Love," characterized not as a musical comedy, but as a comedy-drama with music, proved unusual in having both its song numbers win great popular. The title number and "Love Is Love Anywhere," are being whistled and sung by fans all over. Harriette Lake and Arthur Jarrett sponsor the vocalizing of them.

A rare exception of many hits in one picture is "Going Hollywood," wherein at least six numbers are riding topmost in the lists of best sellers. "Temptation," "Our Big Love Scene," "After Sundown," "Going Hollywood," "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines" and "Cinderella's Fella" are all frequently heard on all dance floors, a tribute to the delivery of them by Marion Davies and Bing Crosby.

Sings 'em on the Air

"Everything I Have Is Yours" and "My Dancing Lady" are the more popular melodies from Joan Crawford and Clark Gable's vehicle, "Dancing Lady." Lanny Ross, without a released picture to his credit, has begun popularizing the tunes from his first picture, "Melody in Spring," on his radio broadcasts. "Carioca" is one of the few instances of an instrumental number becoming a big hit. It's from "Flying Down to Rio," which also introduced "Orchids In the Moonlight," now becoming a favorite waltz tango.

Occasionally a song comes along in the score of a show which will make that production a big hit regardless of any other shortcomings. Such a stage attraction was "No, No, Nanette," some years ago, with "Tea for Two" and I Want to Be Happy." It happened again in a movie recently with "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" The picture, "Sitting Pretty," was given lukewarm notices, but the popularity of the song, written for that film, brought fans in to hear and see how it originated.

Awards by Academy in Short Time

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

Hollywood is thankful that the tradition of an annual award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will not die.

These awards, for the best work of the year in motion pictures, have been eagerly looked forward to, not only by the stars and other film workers who won them, but also by the public.

You'd be surprised how the greatest of stars, who have won the coveted little bronze statues, have them sitting in places of prominence in their homes. It means achievement—and, after all, there's nothing like an eagerness for achievement to advance any art or industry.

Not Commercial Idea

The greatest danger that came up when there was talk of doing away with the Academy awards was the possibility of alien hands jumping in and commercializing the whole idea. This would have cast a stigma of personal gain upon the sincerity of these recognition awards.

And one thing we've all been sure of, with the Academy's choices, is that there was no idea of personal gain or of commercialism. Instead, they have always meant that the motion picture industry itself, this way, crowned its outstanding members.

The awards this year will be made March 16 by committees consisting of well known stars, directors, producers, writers and technicians. Acting for the players' branch are Lionel Atwill, Warner Baxter, Marion Davies, Leslie Howard, DeWitt Jennings, Mary Pickford, Lewis Stone. Representing the directors are Lloyd Bacon, Frank Capra, C. B. DeMille, Henry King, Frank Lloyd, Robert Leonard, Mervyn LeRoy, Norman Taurog, King Vidor.

All the Big Studios

The producers' group represents all the major studios. On the committee are E. H. Allen, Emmanuel Cohen, Harry Cohn, Walter E. Disney, B. B. Kahane, Winfield Sheehan, Irving Thalberg, Walter Wanger, J. L. Warner. The writers consist of Jack Cunningham, Howard J. Green, Grover Jones, William Slavens McNutt, Jane Murfin, Robert Riskin, Carey Wilson and Waldemar Young.

The technicians, possibly not so well known outside of their own industry but important to picture-making are John Arnold, George Barnes, Carl Dreher, Harris Ensign, Robert Haas, Fredric Hope, Nathan Levinson, Wesley Miller, J. M. Nicholaus, Max Parker Van Nest Polglase and I. James Wilkinson.

What picture will win the golden statue? Will "Cavalcade," Fox's epic, carry off honors, or will Warner Brothers take a bow for "Gold Diggers of 1933?" That picture has a unique history. It opened the week of the bank holiday and in spite of the shortage of change, it broke box office records.

Will George Cukor win the directorial honors for "Little Women?" Will Katharine Hepburn carry off the coveted bronze statue for her acting in "Morning Glory?" or will Frank Capra win his first award for "Lady For a Day?" What about May Robson, whose work in

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Warren William and Jean Muir in "Bedside," one feature of double bill in the Davis and Regent. Positively no prizes are offered for guessing who has heart trouble.

Joan Blondell, operator, looks over a couple of telephone repair men, Allen Jenkins and Pat O'Brien, in "I've Got Your Number," comedy screen feature current in the Warner.

Alice Brady and Conway Tearle in "Should Ladies Behave," comedy made from play, "The Vinegar Tree," opening on the Fulton Theater screen Monday for three days.

Gloria Stuart a Rebel As Roles Go to Others

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—Gloria Stuart, latest of studio "rebels," has a cause that will find champions among many other players who met the same sort of disappointment.

Gloria's protest is that two "outsiders"—Constance Cummings and Fay Wray—were borrowed by her studio to play choice roles while she, under contract, seemingly was disregarded.

The situation arises so often that there could be a club composed only of players who draw pay-checks regularly but see parts they yearn to play passed out to others.

Helen Mack has had the experience often. First under contract to Fox, she languished in virtual idleness while one leading lady after another was imported to play roles she considered suitable for her. She left Fox and went to R-K-O, where better luck awaited her, but her last move was to Paramount, which had borrowed her for "All Of Me" and seems to promise greater things.

Warren William desired the role in "Forty-Second Street" that went to Warner Baxter, borrowed from Fox. Pat O'Brien, also a Warner player, wanted to play in "Fur Coats" opposite Aline MacMahon, but Paul Kelly was borrowed from Twentieth Century instead.

Legitimate Theater of Broadway Carries On as That of Road Languishes

Numerals Theme for New Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL

You would think that all possible subjects had been exhausted for dramatic uses, but not so. One of the forthcoming premieres in New York deals with numerology, and its title is "Wrong Number." That might conceivably be a telephone drama, but the author, who is an actress, ought to know what it's about, and she says it's numerology.

Why should the subject of numerology bring up the thought that we have had no good farces lately? Farces of mistaken identity, nights out, babies mixed, and all such time-honored sources of comic troubles! Farces like "All the Comforts of Home" or "Charley's Aunt" or "The White Horse Tavern!"

Even the off-color bedroom farce has disappeared. The storage warehouses on the side streets of Broadway must be congested with four-posters and mattresses.

Maybe the man or woman who provides the next hide-and-seek and merry-go-round comedy for the Great White Way will coin a mint of the 60 per cent dollars which are worth 100 per cent at the box-office.

Kings in Fashion

At present the fashion, both on the stage and the screen, runs strongly to royal personages, kings and queens. "Catherine the Great" has succeeded "Queen Christina," and over in London a new Henry VIII drama has been put on, called "The Queen Who Kept Her Head." New York seems to have approved "Richard of Bordeaux," with Dennis King playing Richard II. Our Carnegie Little Theater will put on both parts of "Henry IV" as its annual Shakespearean production, and several of Elmer Kenyon's embryo Falstaffs are desperately dieting to weigh the part.

"Mary of Scotland" is still the best bet of the Theater Guild, which raises visions of a long parade of royal ladies who might be put on to wring our hearts or split our sides—beginning with Zenobia of Palmyra, and moving back through the alphabet to Anne, whose houses used to be the last word in domestic architecture.

Passion Plays Rage

Besides the royal romances on the stage, there seems to be a considerable current vogue in Passion Plays. The recent colored Oberammergau in Pittsburgh was very successful, and now Altoona is planning to become an American Freiburg.

Folks who attend Passion Plays may remember the Freiburg company which gave a German performance here in Syria Mosque several years ago. It was a bad season for Passion Plays and the company met its Golgotha in Altoona. There the Cathedral Players, a little theater group, bought all the scenery and properties, and have decided to give the play once a year during Holy Week. It is now in rehearsal.

The religious note has been struck several times in recent premieres. Philip Barry's "Joyous Season" lasted only a few days, and Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" has just been taken off. There is little likelihood it will reach Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile the Theater Guild is rehearsing "Races," a drama by Ferdinand Bruckner, which sounds like Nazi or anti-Nazi propaganda.

The CWA experiment in New York City, presenting 12 plays for 34 days by a company of 150 actors at a total cost of $28,000, seems to have been fairly successful.

The plays were "Midsummer Night's Dream," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Show Off," "The Curtain Rises," "The Family Upstairs," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Tommy," "Meet the Wife," "Salt Water," "Pigs," "Jonesy" and "The First Year."

Which is a respectable repertoire, though not in any sense distinguished.

The important point about the experiment is that it is the only return the lavish Uncle Sam has given his stage nephews and nieces whom he taxes more heavily than any other profession within the boundaries of his 48-acre farm.

Bette Davis has the leading feminine role in "Fashion Follies of 1934," comedy with music that is showing in the Sheridan Square Theater.

HALF ORIENTAL

Mi-na and Nee-sa, Eurasian sisters, appear in "Broadway Peek-a-boo," current stage attraction of the Pitt's program.

Max Gordon Becomes Leading Producer With Four Broadway Hits

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

The gods have been kind to Max Gordon, now New York's most successful theatrical producer, and Mr. Gordon is wise enough in turn not to trifle with either his luck or his plays.

With the coming of "Dodsworth" he will have four productions on Broadway, beginning with "Her Master's Voice" and that indefatigable sell-out, "Roberta," and recently adding the English drama, "The Shining Hour," which quite knocked the town off its critical pins with a combination of good play and excellent players.

All of which is golden grist in Mr. Gordon's mill, and honey on the acid-caked lips of this particular dramatic department.

I thought "The Shining Hour" one of the few thoroughly good things of the season.

Author Is Novelist

Keith Winter wrote it. Mr. Winter is one of England's younger novelists, one of the best of them. His own dramatization of his "The Rats of Norway" played successfully in London. The wonder is that no New York theater has yet seen it playing. His "Ringmaster" has been gobbled up by Noel Coward, who wants to act in it himself.

A celebrated diva of the London stage makes her American debut in this "The Shining Hour." Gladys Cooper, I mean. We have all heard much of her for a long time, and it is pleasant to meet her in the flesh. Miss Cooper is a bit on the regal side of beauty, but beautiful she still is, and an actress of great poise, clarity, technical tidiness, vocal grace.

The company around Miss Cooper proved to be at least equally fine.

Hard to Describe

What is this "The Shining Hour" all about? I hesitate to try to tell, knowing that I cannot reproduce the mordant, extraordinarily quickening quality which Mr. Winter's wording gives to it and to all its people. It is about a family of upper class Yorkshire farm folk, horse-breeders, butter-churners, hoverers between high-tea and the soil, and the love affair which breaks into murky flame between the husband of one of them, the wife of another. A suicide leaves them free—and, in the hate-driven end, they do take their freedom and go away.

The English have been doubly good to us, this time. The very next night after "The Shining Hour" we had our first New York performance of that celebrated and still current London success, "Richard of Bordeaux." This seemed to me, as I hope it will seem to many, a genuinely beautiful play, and I thought that Dennis King and his company did well by it, too, as time and the drama went on.

His World Tumbles

In the beginning—which does not compare in power and glory with the play's end—the boyish, soft young Richard II, King of England, meets his first miseries and betrayals in sadly unmanly manner. Miss Daviot's chronicle is of the metal in which he clothed his weakling soul, and of how, bereft of love and left alone in a world of bullies and fawners, he brought down that whole world—and himself.

We may argue about Mr. King's playing of the title role. I did not like it at the start. But it grew big, this characterization, and mighty and immensely effective. Perhaps Mr. King had overcome his first nervousness. At any rate, I think that he and quite all his mediaeval fellows did well.

APPEARS IN REVUE

Ann Katheryne Stuart, whose father was a violinist in the Pittsburgh Orchestra under Victor Herbert, is in "Century of Progress Revue" in the Penn Theater.

Road Lags But Drama Continues

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALTHOUGH road attractions are few and far between this season the Little Theater goes merrily along. The Little Theater believes, and with real justification, that it has a mission. No matter where any particular branch of it is located, that particular branch is working toward a goal. That is to become THE community theater of Pittsburgh. That is the idea behind the several groups that have jumped into prominence, including the Civic Playhouse, the South Hills Community Players, the Cavalry Masquers, the "Y" Playhouse and perhaps some others.

The South Hills Community Players just now are rehearsing "Berkeley Square," to be presented in the Washington School, Mt. Lebanon. In conjunction with the play will be the appearance of the Schola Cantorum, new name for an ambitious South Hills choral group, under the direction of Charles Beaschler. "Berkeley Square" will be acted by a cast headed by Edward Blaine, director of the group: Sallie Williams, Frieda B. Axford, Mrs. Petri Abbott, James Snowden, Carl Pribek, Constance Barth, C. Walter McFarland and Stella Hanson.

For Pittsburgh Authors

Then there is the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, who have a different mission, that of being the community theater for the presentation of new plays by Pittsburgh authors. Its current activity is the preparation for the playing of "The Guest," Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, under the direction of Louis Isaacs. "The Guest" is a four-act work by Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit, corresponding secretary of the Pittsburgh Drama League.

The first performance, Tuesday evening, will be for an audience for whom all seats will be reserved, and a discount will be given on tickets purchased in advance. The following evening will be "popular night," for residents of the neighborhood. No seats will be reserved, but the discount will be allowed on seats bought in advance.

Grand Little Theater

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players are fortunate in having, in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium, a very grand Little Theater, with all the equipment, and conveniences for players and audience, that any theater has, only on a smaller scale. Its aim of presenting manuscript plays of Pittsburgh authors had its inception several years ago when Sidney Teller, director of the Settlement, and Louis Isaacs, director of its dramatic group, realized that writers were handicapped by lack of a stage.

It has realized its mission, and has carried it out effectively.

Drama, Fun New Bills

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

expelled from medical school, becomes an X-ray technician in a hospital, where he and Jean Muir, a nurse, are sweeties. Later he goes crooked, posing as a surgeon, getting by by having an associate do the work. Ultimately dramatic circumstances compel him to confess he is a fake in order to get a real surgeon to operate in a matter of life and death.

The attraction in the Enright is a pleasant comedy—one of the best—in which the leading roles are played by Mary Boland, Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen.

The Sheridan Square is presenting a comedy with music, "Fashion Follies of 1934," the cast of which is headed by William Powell and Bette Davis.

In the Enright Mary Boland, Claudette Colbert and others go crazy in a delightful comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon."

"Gallant Lady," with a cast including Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Otto Kruger, is the screen feature in the Harris Family.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with Buster Crabbe and Mary Carlisle, is the film feature of the program in the Pitt, which has "Broadway Peek-a-boo" on the stage.

Peggy Wood Cast In Rogers Film

Peggy Wood, after closing her London apartment, arrived in New York recently and immediately left for Hollywood, where she is to make her screen debut opposite Will Rogers in "Merry Andrew."

Awards In Short Time

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"Lady For a day" won national recognition? Will "Three Little Pigs" get the special award it deserves?

If plums are passed around for comedy, "Convention City," "Rackety Rax," "Three-Cornered Moon" will be lively competitors. "State Fair," a Fox picture, is a contender for dramatic honors. "When Ladies Meet" might give Ann Harding the statue. "Animal Kingdom" is another reason Miss Harding may be seriously considered for acting honors.

Were "Going Hollywood," Marion Davies' musical comedy, and "Moulin Rouge," starring Constance Bennett, on this year's program, these two pictures would furnish lively competition for all other musicals. The pictures eligible for consideration are confined to the ones produced only in 1933.

We almost forgot how many good pictures were made. "The Bowery" furnished excellent entertainment. "Farewell to Arms" is one of the finest of last year's pictures. Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper were splendid in this Paramount drama. "Pilgrimage," "Washington Merry Go Round," "Gabriel Over the White House," "Roman Scandals," "Berkeley Square," are all highly recommended.

But let the committees pass judgment. There are so many pictures that are deserving I will just leave a blank and let our readers vote for their favorite 1933 motion picture.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ing Hour" premiere. Gladys Cooper wears a monocle and a ciggie holder this long. Peggy Woods will be going West. Gene Raymond leaves us tomorrow. Florence Rice and Phillips Holmes go places together. Estelle Taylor is drawing $1,750 for that Florida Club engagement with George Jessel. They say George Arliss will be Chopin in a film of the composer's life and love. Who'll smoke those big cigars as George Sand?

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, himself, and all the lads, are on the Stanley stage as musical and comedy feature of the program.

Movie-Go-Round : By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.

The way it looks now it may be some time before Rosamond Pinchot again sees her husband, William Gaston, and her two small children. The niece of the Pennsylvania Governor, and the one-time star of "The Miracle," has been a house guest of Zoe Akins in Hollywood while distance is said to have cooled an existing marital disagreement. Rosamond had no expectation of making pictures while she was here, but she has been beseiged with offers.

* * *

Although they both deny they are in the market for wedding announcements, Hollywood is convinced that it is a real love affair between Ivan Lebedeff and Wera Engels. The sauve Russian, Lebedeff, and the pretty German, Engels, are keeping company, and they don't care who knows it. Lebedeff has often said that marriage was not for him, but plenty of people are wondering if maybe he hasn't changed his mind.

* * *

The maddest man in 48 states was Warren William when he brought his yacht into Los Angeles harbor the other day. The Coast Guard was out in force to greet him. And if he hadn't shown up when he did there would have been a search party out after him. William ran into bad storms off Catalina in his first trip on the yacht he purchased from Richard Barthelmess. After being among the missing for several hours he managed to get word to his wife that he was safe. Then followed another 24 hours of no word from him.

"It's all nonsense," said William, "I'm a better navigator than all that."

* * *

Earl Carroll had heard so much about the glories of the California desert that he couldn't wait to get there. He doesn't think much of the reception he received last week-end, however. To begin with, a head waiter in one of the hotels informed him he was making too much noise when he beat out the rhythm of a new song with his fingers on the table. A little later in the evening he decided to visit a local night club. Apparently the man at the door had never heard of the famous producer of musical comedies, and picker of pippins. Anyway, Carroll didn't get in and did he go home mad!

* * *

Tourists go blithely on their way, mistaking anyone and everyone for the stars, and are just as happy as if they had discovered Garbo at the next table in the cafeteria. Mrs. Eddie Mannix at Caliente over the week-end, is the latest to have a new identity bestowed upon her. An excited lady approached her in the Casino. "You're Ina Claire, aren't you?" she asked admiringly. Mrs. Mannix was a bit surprised, but rose to the occasion. She nodded, sweetly. "You're such a dear," said the stranger.

* * *

Douglass Montgomery is not going to depend on the makeup man for that lean and hungry look when he plays the half-starved German soldier in "Little Man, What Now?" He will actually be hungry enough to eat the props. On the train trip from New York he started in on a liquid diet, and he's sticking to it now that he is in Hollywood. At a party the other afternoon he surprised the guests by passing up the cocktails and fancy sandwiches, and nibbling only on the celery.

New Policy In Variety

The Variety will be dark for the next two weeks. George Jaffe announces it will reopen with a midnight show Sunday, March 11, and that a new type of shows will be presented each week. He says it will be "bigger and better burlesque productions, featuring big names of vaudeville and burlesque headliners." New principals will be engaged each week instead of holding over featured performers for two or three weeks. It is the intention of manager Jaffe, during the remainder of the current season to book also a number of road or traveling shows, featuring outstanding comedians and feminine principals. He has gone to New York for that purpose.

"Only the best of shows in the future will be booked," Jaffe said. "In fact I might say that my future policy will be to 'glorify' burlesque and the burlesque performer. I am going to attempt to reestablish this form of entertainment in this city and put it back to the standing it once held."

Jaffe let it be known that he intends to continue putting on shows in which women dancers and comedy will predominate.

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'Chickie's Daughter' Depicts Life and Love of Charming Girl of Today

Elinore Meherin Writes Sequel to Her First Great Novel; Heroine Resembles in Many Ways the Mother, Beloved by Readers

STORY OF 'CHICKIE,' THE MOTHER OF 'PIPPIN'

CHICKIE! A story read and loved by millions!

Just a young, pretty girl and her love—that's all there is to the story of Chickie. A love—a dream—a cruel awakening. Simple and old as life itself are the facts.

She was 19—Helena Bryce—pretty and flippant, but sweet as a song. "Chickie"—the father called her that. She was Jonathan's only child and greatly loved. Sweet, peaceful days. Long walks with her dear chum—Mary Blake.

The two girls whispered of love. They asked Mary's mother—rich, beautiful Martha Blake—"Is it right to kiss?" They waited for romance as though it were a star of beauty soon to shine upon them.

Chickie went to work. Janina Knowles, brilliant, sophisticated, became her friend. Jake Munson, kingly fellow with money and joy, paid her court. She turned from all for the love of Barry Dunne.

A day came. Chickie stood on a hilltop, Barry's arm about her; Barry's beautifully sculptured head lowered to hers. She closed her eyes, and, meeting his lips, wept because love is such a tenderness and such a rapture. She whispered: "You'll love me always, Barry dear?" And he said: "Always." Tears were in his eyes as in hers.

Afterwards came terror; afterwards came remorse. Barry couldn't stand the burden. He left her. Alone and all the glory dimmed, Chickie found she was to have a child.

"Barry, come," she wrote. "You MUST."

But he could not. He had married.

Chickie ran away to hide herself on a lonely ranch. There, unknown to the parents, grieving for her long, strange absence, the desolate girl delivered Barry's child. It died. A question was raised. An inquest held. For all that she fought so bitterly to hide the shame, Helena Bryce stood branded before all the world.

She fought hard to make a comeback. She went to a hospital to train as a nurse. The past was discovered. She was dishonored and sent away.

David Ramm, a young doctor who seemed a god to Chickie and who had in his eyes the startling beauty she thought to have found in Barry Dunne's, won her a place in another hospital. David learned all of her tragedy. But he loved her. He laid his heart at her feet.

The great emotion she had so wanted was hers . . . the beautiful inspired life theirs to build. And they did. Before all the world in the four glorious children who came to her—three sons and the girl, Pippin—Chickie was vindicated and the past wiped out.

And now—the story of "CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER."

CHAPTER I.

The two girls sat on the young man's bed. He pulled open a drawer and tossed a shirt to a chair.

''Kevin, you're so handsome,'' twinkled the blue-eyed golden one

An amused smile over the boy's face. ''In love with me, aren't you, Pippin?''

''Know any girl who isn't?''

''Not many, and I don't know them long till they are.''

The girl sighed: ''Isn't life grand for a man! Just imagine dashing from intrigue to intrigue and never a backward glance.''

''Pipe down on that kind of talk, baby, or I'll tell your mother on you.''

''You wouldn't, Kevin. Kathie and I need you so much. A girl's simply got to have someone she can admit her secret passions to.''

Promises to Take Girls to Dance

''There may be something in that.'' He picked up his bathrobe. With a grin and a wave of his hand: ''Come on, children, go. I'm in a hurry.''

''Be yourself, Kevin,'' said the dark-eyed Kathie. ''Who's been your valet for the last five years, anyhow? We're sticking right here till you give us your promise.''

Then the white thing with the gold hair went up and put a pair of exquisite hands on the young man's arms.

''You'll do it, Kevin, won't you?''

''You're too young,'' said the boy sternly.

''Sixteen, if you please.''

''You were 15 yesterday.''

A ripple of joyous laughter. ''Not if you count age correctly as the Chinese do—9 months old at birth.''

Kevin grinned and temporized. ''But why do I have to be dragged into it?''

''Can't you realize that I might get to go if you were along with Kathie? With somebody old like you as a sort of chaperon or bodyguard, we simply couldn't go wrong, even if we wanted to.''

With a move that was quick like a bird's, she raised her head and laughed into the young man's face. He had an exciting face, full of an urgent vitality, yet boyish and sweet.

Kevin colored under her frank adoration and put his strong brown hands over hers.

She took a rapt breath. "If only you weren't so old, Kevin! Isn't it a pity you were born too soon?"

"Say, girl, I've had enough of this old-age talk. You'll have me going out of here on crutches. Take that and find out how old I am."

He caught her roughly and, pulling her to him, gave her a resounding kiss full on the lips.

She closed her eyes swiftly.

The young man, scarlet to the roots of his thick black hair, caught Kathie, his sister, by the shoulders and turned the girls from the room. Pippin stuck her foot over the threshold, managing a tremulous, "You've promised, Kevin?"

"All right, but don't get me in wrong with the mammas."

The two girls ran down the stairs of the big, old-fashioned house. Kathie said, "Guess we put that over pretty!"

In a dream, Pippin nodded. In a dream she walked the eight blocks from Kathie McPike's home in Jackson street to her own on Broadway.

How radiant the water looked, and what a song in the flutter of trees along the Presidio walls. Life was so beautiful. Why should they wish to keep her from its strange, wild joys? Underneath, she thought excitedly, and a little scared. "Why did Kevin do that"

She had never kissed—well, not like that, nothing in the world so intoxicating as that—before.

She paused before a red brick house and absently regarded a tree dahlia all lavender with flowers. She was piercingly aware of its delicate loveliness.

She went into the living room and stood at the window hidden in the gathering dusk. Upstairs her younger brothers shouted. She scarcely heard. Her thoughts focused on the sweet astonishment still warm on her lips.

Kevin Malone was the most attractive man Pippin knew. He was a doctor, nearly 24, and brilliant. They were all excited about Kevin's future.

Pippin knew him all her life. That couldn't daunt Kevin's charm. He was the foster son of Mary Blake McPike. Mary—that great chum of Pippin's mother.

When Kevin was a year old his parents were killed in a train wreck. Mary was an aunt. She took the boy. She looked at her own little ones—wept and vowed God the new son would be dear as any and an even more sacred trust.

She had Kevin the gay, Kevin the lovable, in her house all these years. And was the richer for him. He grew strong and fine and, oh, so dashing, Pippin thought. Bravest and sweetest of all the men on earth. The only doll Pippin ever loved, Kevin gave her. She thought of it now. Her heart thumped.

Mother Comes Home

Presently a slender, lovely person with a pale face and the same gold hair as the girl, came up the steps. The woman paused, and with her key in the open door, listened to the raucous sounds that rushed pell-mell down the stairs—the noise of her sons—it gave her joy

She was caught abruptly and dragged into the living room, a cup of tea shoved into her astonished hands

She said, teasing: "What's the big extra today, darling?"

"Why, nothing [illegible] I just thought you'd be tired, and tea is so refreshing."

The girl dropped to the sofa beside her mother, and rushed into her tale with a winning eagerness. There would be a dance after the football game. Everyone was going. Kevin willing to take Kathie. If only Helena and Mary would let them go.

"We h ve to begin living someti[illegible] OH, mother can't you [illegible] terribly important it[illegible]

[illegible] ner looked into the [illegible] so imperious and [illegible] as it now accosted her.

She closed her eyes on a vision from the past.

She said, trembling, "Oh, yes, I see."

The two faces were very close. They were startlingly alike except that the younger had a streak of red in her sunny hair, but the older's was pale, soft gold; the older had dark, sweet eyes of tender gray, but the younger's were burning blue with a wild excitement in them. You felt her tumult—her blazing, rapacious hunger.

Image of Each Other

Yet everyone caught instantly their likeness. Everyone said: "They are the image of each other."

This stabbed the mother's heart. The girl, now duplicating in a thousand joyous audacities her own girlhood, must not resemble her. Not in any way!

Sometimes in dark moment she would think: "Suppose it should happen to her?" And her mind would go momentarily blind. She would be a desolate thing running along a river bank, a little dead child in her arms.

She would think starkly: "Why weren't they all boys? I wish—oh, God, I wish she was a boy!"

Her sons didn't trouble her. She saw them walking, gallant and proud, in their father's steps. Only the girl brought back her terrible memories. Especially when she was most winsome—gay, audacious thing, climbing into old Jonathan's lap and melting his heart with her sweetness until he'd forget and call her by her mother's name. He'd say: "Sweet as an angel, you are, Chickie girl."

And again, when she'd coquet with her father, resting her bright head on his shoulder with a chuckling: "Watch out, mother! He's almost young enough to be the gal's lover."

It seemed but a month since she was a wee, gold thing, all violet eyes and silken curls, and Martha Blake, holding her in happy arms, warned:

"Chickie, vow that no fear or shadow from your past will ever be allowed to daunt this girl's life. It is in your hands entirely."

And it was like last week that a proud radiant Chickie sailed with her husband and her four glowing children for the memorable two years in Europe. She wept on the homeward trip when the little girl's pretty face and precocious tongue kept the whole ship bubbling with delight.

Recalls the Past

How serene and unafraid those precious years had been. How swiftly they had gone! Now the oldest boy, Jon, was east studying to be an architect; the two younger were growing into tall, appealing boyhood.

And the girl, now haunting the mother's heart with her fire and beauty, clamored for life and an open road ahead.

David said, "I think we should let her go. There is so little happiness in the world. It's wrong to dash a joy like hers."

Old Jonathan, who would have sought the moon for Pippin, said, too, that she should go. To her grandfather Pippin was the queen who could do no wrong. It was he who gave her the nickname, so that few knew she was christened Martha for that great friend who had so stood Chickie in her need.

In her secret heart Chickie prayed her child would grow up strong and beautiful like Martha Blake. She thought the name might be a talisman and fancied Martha looking down from some sweet star to guide the girl.

"I know she will," Chickie once said to Mary. "You have no idea how it heartens me to feel your mother, sometimes, near." Mary said, weeping, "And if mother fails her, Chickie, count on me."

Mothers Rejoice

They were very close and now when it was decided their two daughters might go to the first real formal, Mary and Chickie were in a state of warm, joyous reminiscence.

They said: "Remember this—oh, remember that—?" The years dropped away. They were in the first flush of youth again, running up the hill to the little yellow cottage on Fair Oaks street, where Jenny in the sunlight sewed on the wondrous blue dress. Chickie could see its little silver flowers. She could feel yet the flush in her heart when Arthur kissed her.

When Pippin stood before them, excited and radiant as though she had blown in from a star, with her flower-blue eyes and shimmering hair, Chickie's heart filled suddenly with tears.

Jonathan gingerly touched the girl's dress. He brushed an old hand over his face with a husky, "Just like your mother, a living angel, Chickie girl."

The girl swung around with a little excited "Am I all right?"

She went up to her father and pulled his head down, kissing him and whispering, "You're a darling. Will I get by?"

They followed her laughing to the door, watching until the machine was lost in darkness. Then they looked at each other with brimming eyes.

"What a pair of fools," David grinned.

But Chickie went to her daughter's room. She picked up shoes and set them in the closet. She dusted powder from the dressing table. In her mind was the image of Pippin crushing her heart with its young, sweet appeal. Nothing must ever happen to hurt that look—

Suddenly she dropped on her knees. She prayed:

"God, keep her like this—happy, unstained—like this, always."

CHAPTER II.

They were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio.

But for Pippin who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of unearthly beauty. The moon and the stars glowed in the ceiling and a heavenly garden filled the air with perfume.

She hummed against the young man's heart.

"Feel like that?" Kevin asked.

"Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?"

"You haven't acted as though you felt that way to your poor young friend there."

The girl flung up a bubbling laugh. "Not with him, darling. He's no inspiration to madness." She glanced up to his eyes, impish and daring. "It would have to be someone thrilling like you, Kevin—only young. Oh, dear, I'm afraid you've spoiled me for my own generation. You've given me ideas they can never fulfill."

They danced five times together. She followed his lead as a song follows music.

She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!"

"Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her suddenly from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette.

Pippin watched the smoke curl upward. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now.

She thought him terribly strong and terribly handsome.

"Why are you having such a good time Pippin?"

"Oh, man, can you ask! When I go floating across that floor in all that color and perfume, I feel as though a tidal wave, all lighted up, was sweeping me up mountains and down valleys."

Something in her voice, in the eerie shine of her hair in the moonlight, caught Kevin with a pang. It was too soon for her to feel like this, to think like this.

Kevin Afraid

Without knowing why, he felt afraid. Pippin always disturbed him like this.

"Say, little girl" he said, on a deep breath, "if you talk that way I'll be sorry I got you here."

She gave a rippling laugh. "I can say much wilder things than this," with a bold wink, "and feel them too."

"But you don't want to go riding tidal waves for five or six years yet."

"Not THE tidal wave, of course. But I'll try a few minor ripples, just to get in practice."

She touched his arm, a faint sigh in her voice. "Kevin, why are you all afraid for Kathleen and me?"

"I'm not afraid; what makes you think that?"

"Yes, you are. So are Chickie and Mary. But when Jon went to his first dance mother didn't go about in a kind of weepy flutter."

"Well, you see, Pippin, girls haven't been out in the world so long. Perhaps we're a little afraid you don't know your way. Somebody might crook you out of the real thing. And we don't like those minor ripples. They might sweep you downstream to a whirlpool."

Warns Pippin

"Oh, darling, you don't think we'd be old-fashioned and get ruined, do you? What a coy thought!"

"Besides," Kevin went on, ignoring her interruption, "you've got a swell brain, Pippin. It's going to be a darn shame if you let them turn you into an empty little butterfly. When you start college don't get dazzled by the fun. Don't let fellows turn your head. You study hard as if you were a man."

"You won't be here, Kevin?"

"No—I'll be in Europe six months from now."

"So soon?—What will I do without you?" She gave a rapt sigh. "Kevin, will I have fellows—lot of them? Do you think college men will really like me?"

"They'll like you and plenty. You're to write and tell me of your conquests."

She looked up, teasing and radiant: "That's not fair to the poor boys. How can I fall for them, Kevin, if I keep the image of you in my mind?"

Mother Prays for Her Daughter to Have Lasting Happiness; Girl Rejoices When Allowed to Attend Dance

He grinned and flushed. "Keep the image of me in your mind, Pippin, and leave those little ripples alone."

She gave him a merry laugh.

"Dance with me and I'll be be good. But when I'm bad, I'm better—as the naughty lady says."

She swept into his arms, a song in her heart. It trilled with a strange, joyous pain; "How sweet to love, if only one found someone intoxicating—like you are—beautiful Kevin!"

Waits for Daughter

Chickie sat in the living room. Images of Pippin, lovely and uncertain with a shine in her flower-like eyes and her hair like a nimbus, came before her. So tender—so thrilling to be just starting out—all of life before one. And so heart-pinching!

She gave up trying to read.

"Why, darling," the girl trilled, unpinning gardenias and dropping them in Chickie's hands, "not waiting up for me? You're not going to put on the big mother act and darken my young life, are you?"

"May I sit up for David? He was called on emergency. You had a wonderful time, I see."

"Oh, heavenly. The music was surpassing. I wanted it to last forever."

"And George? Is he very exciting?"

"Darling, how silly! George Clarke exciting? Why, he's only a high school boy."

"What are you? Isn't he two years your senior?"

"In years—yes—but I'm much older in experience. You see, the way we've lived has aged me."

"Oh, certainly—the upbringing would be wrong!"

Chickie followed Pippin about, picking up the dress as it dropped from slim shoulders, and now stuffing little velvet forms into the gay evening slippers. Just like this, on a night 25 years ago, little Jennie had followed Chickie about—had asked trembling: "Do you KISS any of those young men?"

Recalls Girlhood Days

How she tittered and evaded. As though Jennie could understand!

Now Pippin regarded her in this strange distant fashion—a grownup who had forgotten.

"Why, I think it was delicious—I mean my upbringing. It's made me so sophisticated, having all your friends and David's giving me strange ideas. I'm easily 20 mentally. The only trouble is you and David won't treat me as if I were."

"Did you and George go anywhere afterwards?"

"We all went out to the Koffee Kup and had waffles."

"And afterwards?"

"What do you mean, mother? Do you think we stole off to the old apple tree to do the 'deed of darkness?' Not with little Georgie, thank you."

"Pippin!"

"Why mother, you don't mind if I quote Shakespeare, do you?"

Chickie answered with a dreamy smile: How different was this girl from that other who stood on a hilltop and thought the world all beauty because a boy had brushed her lips with his!

"They're tougher today," Chickie thought. "They're hard and derisive and SAFE!"

With a light, grateful heart she stooped and kissed the girl goodnight.

The moment the door closed, Pippin sank happily to the pillows. Her thoughts drifted back through the music of the night. Again and again one scene passed. She saw Kevin standing on the balcony, his face so romantic, so handsome in the moonlight.

With a vague yearning, she put her fingers on her lips. Tears came to her eyes; she whispered to herself:

"I wonder if he'll ever kiss me again."

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The next chapter of this absorbing story, a sequel to the most popular and most generally liked serial since the beginning of serial stories, "CHICKIE," will appear in tomorrow's—Monday—DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH Tell your neighborhood newsdealer that you want the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. He will be glad to serve you.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Sally's Useful Cinder ⁘ Freda Seeks Allure ⁘ Dad's Been Shopping

"DID THAT CINDER make my eye red? Is my face *positively* ruined?" asks Sally Gibson, determined to prolong this too-too thrilling situation!

All of a week's adoration seethes from Tad's heart. "You're okay . . . your eyes . . . your skin . . . golly, you're a knockout!"

"Oh, re-a-lly!" says Sally, lapping up the cream. "You know the other girls won't believe that I just wash my face with Ivory, but as Dr. MacRae says—"

SENSITIVE COMPLEXIONS NEED IVORY'S PURE GENTLE CARE

"AY GO HOME!" threatens Freda, extra-maid in for a festive Gibson week-end, "if I cannot sleep in my be-ooty gloves. Tomorrow I have date with my steady gentleman. Last time, he hold my hands, yes?"

"Oh, wear them," urges pretty Julia, melted by romance. "But, Freda, why don't you tell these other women you work for, how Mrs. Gibson furnishes Ivory? Tell them Ivory is better for colored clothes and woodwork—being so pure. It would do worlds for your hands!"

GENTLE IVORY SAVES YOU FROM "HOUSEWORK" HANDS

"HOT DIGGEDY DOG!" breathes Bobby.

"Mother will love it!" says Sally. *"It's perfect!"*

"I liked it myself," admits Mr. Gibson proudly, "though bed jackets aren't in my line. But the salesgirl said it would wash with Ivory Flakes."

"Pure Ivory never did silk any wrong," agrees Sally. "And you're the smartest dad to ask—it's just what Mother would want to know!"

"IVORY FLAKES FOR FINE THINGS," SAY FINE STORES

Isn't Beauty Magic out-of-date?

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL who loved to do the "latest thing." Every time a new diet or a new soap came out, she tried it. And her complexion looked dried-out and old. Her doctor asked her what in the world she was doing.

"Oh," she said, "just now I'm eating only two meals a day, and cutting out starches and fats. And I've been trying some soaps that have wonderful beauty oils and ingredients in them to keep my skin young. That's why I can't understand this dried-out look."

THE DOCTOR SNORTED. "Go back to a normal diet," said he. "A soap can't feed your skin with oils. Get a little fat into your system. And use a pure soap that won't dry your skin. Why don't you use Ivory — there's a good sensible pure soap."

So she did what he told her, and her skin IMPROVED.

Ivory is popular with doctors, not only because it does not promise magic, but because BEING A PURE SOAP, it cleanses gently . . . Ivory is pure enough for the sensitive skin of a baby. This means that Ivory can help *you* protect the fine texture of your own sensitive skin.

IVORY SOAP

99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ % PURE · IT FLOATS

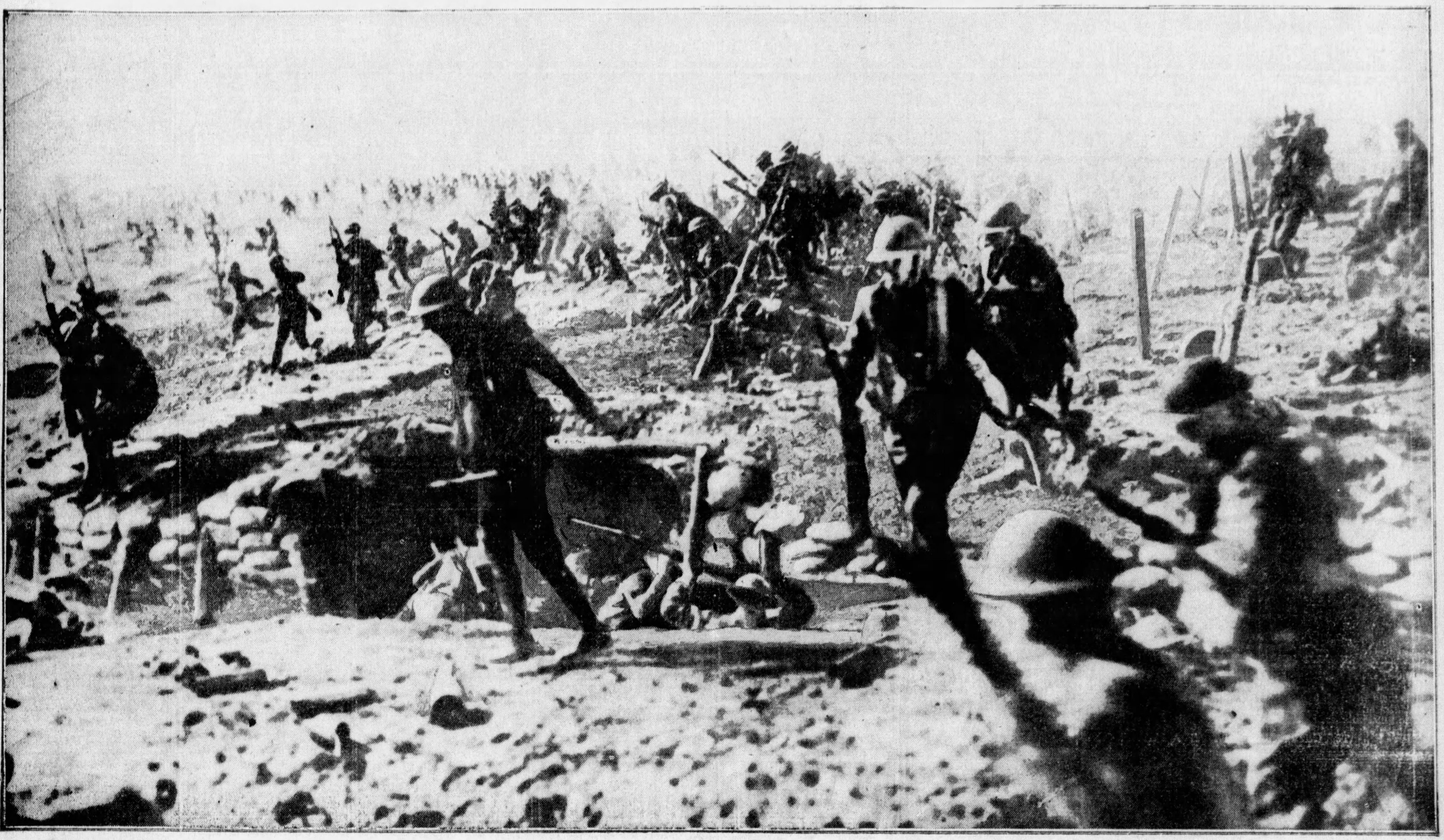
MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 25, 1934

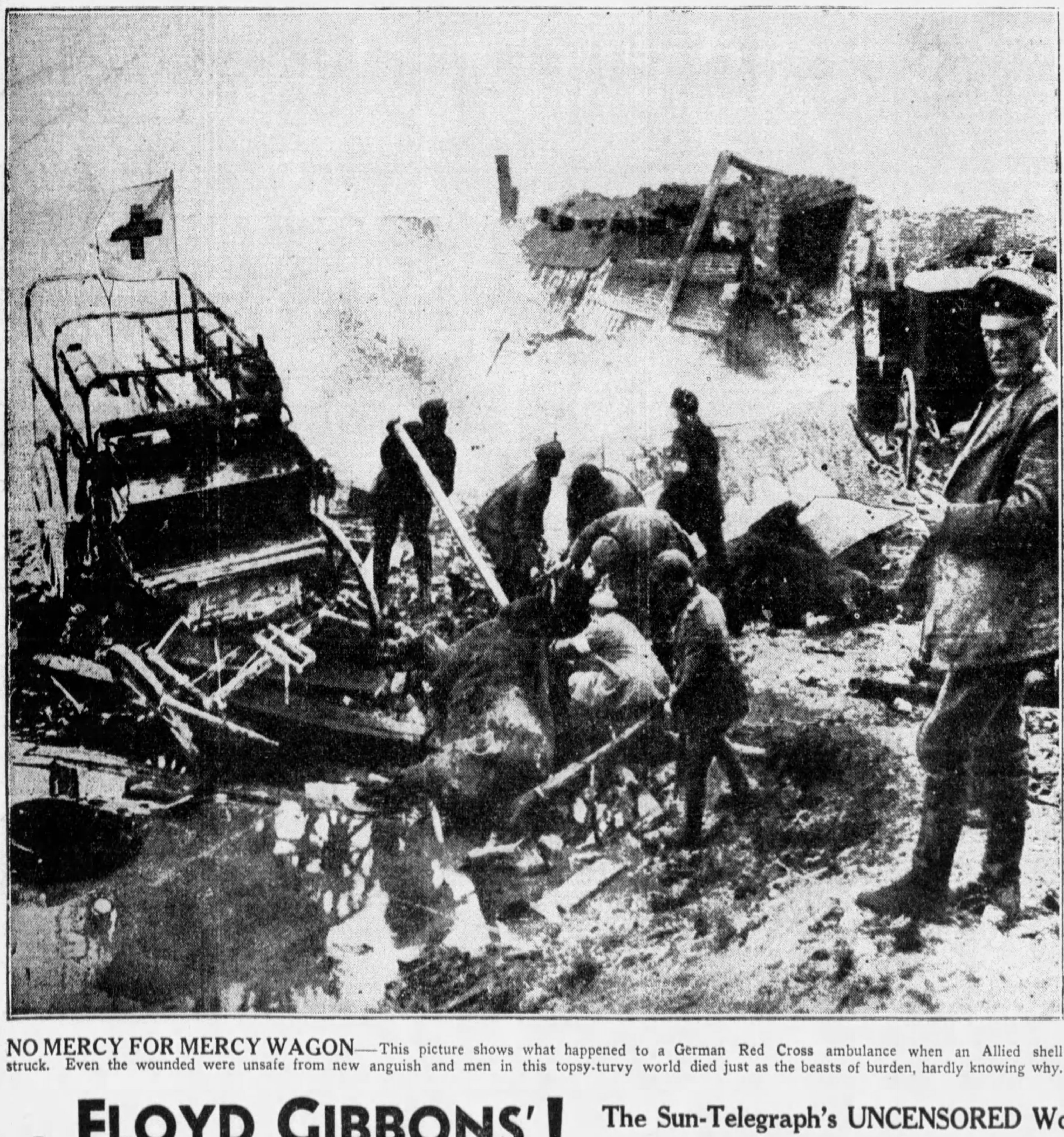
CITY LIFE

From All Walks of Life the Flower of American Youth Went Into Battle

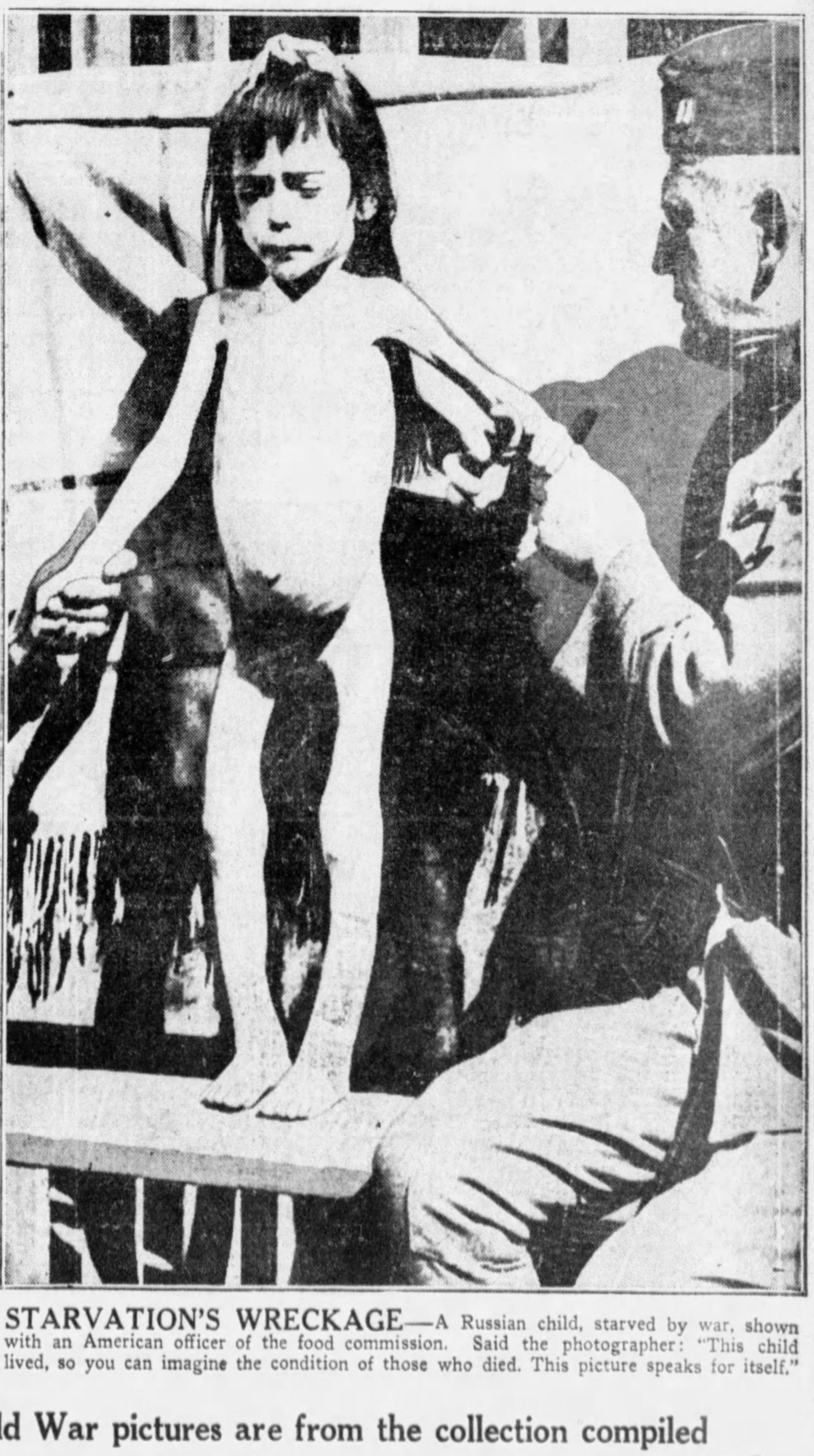
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



YANKS 'MOPPING UP'—Across trenches and ruined dugouts swept this wave of Americans to carry an enemy position. Now begins the job of "mopping up." Everything must be cleared out. Some of the enemy surrendered. Others tried to kill the Yanks from ambush and were in turn killed. A great drive against the Hindenburg line was made by our hastily-trained troops. Many sacrifices resulted from the unpreparedness of a nation rushed into war.



NO MERCY FOR MERCY WAGON—This picture shows what happened to a German Red Cross ambulance when an Allied shell struck. Even the wounded were unsafe from new anguish and men in this topsy-turvy world died just as the beasts of burden, hardly knowing why.



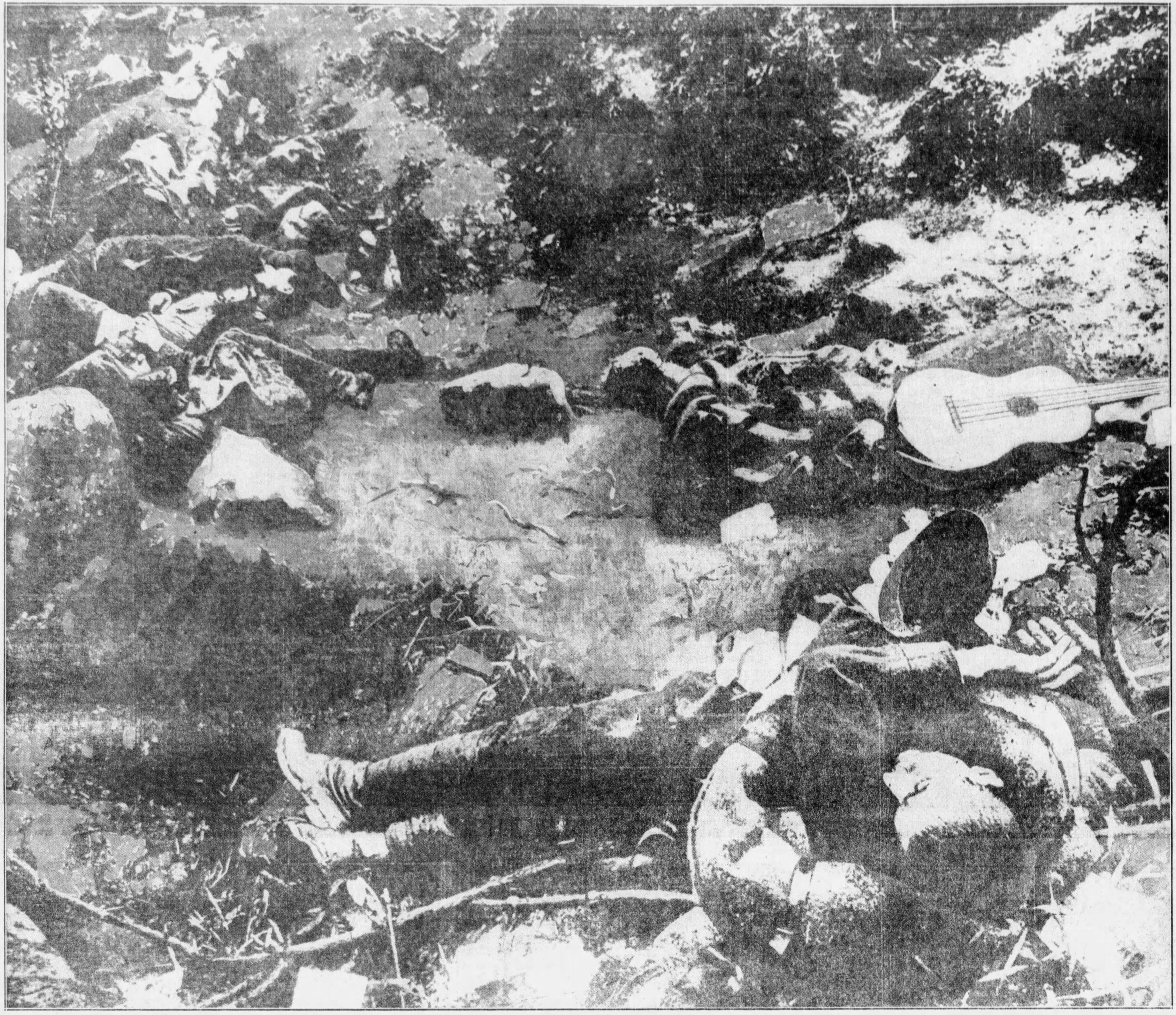
STARVATION'S WRECKAGE—A Russian child, starved by war, shown with an American officer of the food commission. Said the photographer: "This child lived, so you can imagine the condition of those who died. This picture speaks for itself."

✚ FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures!

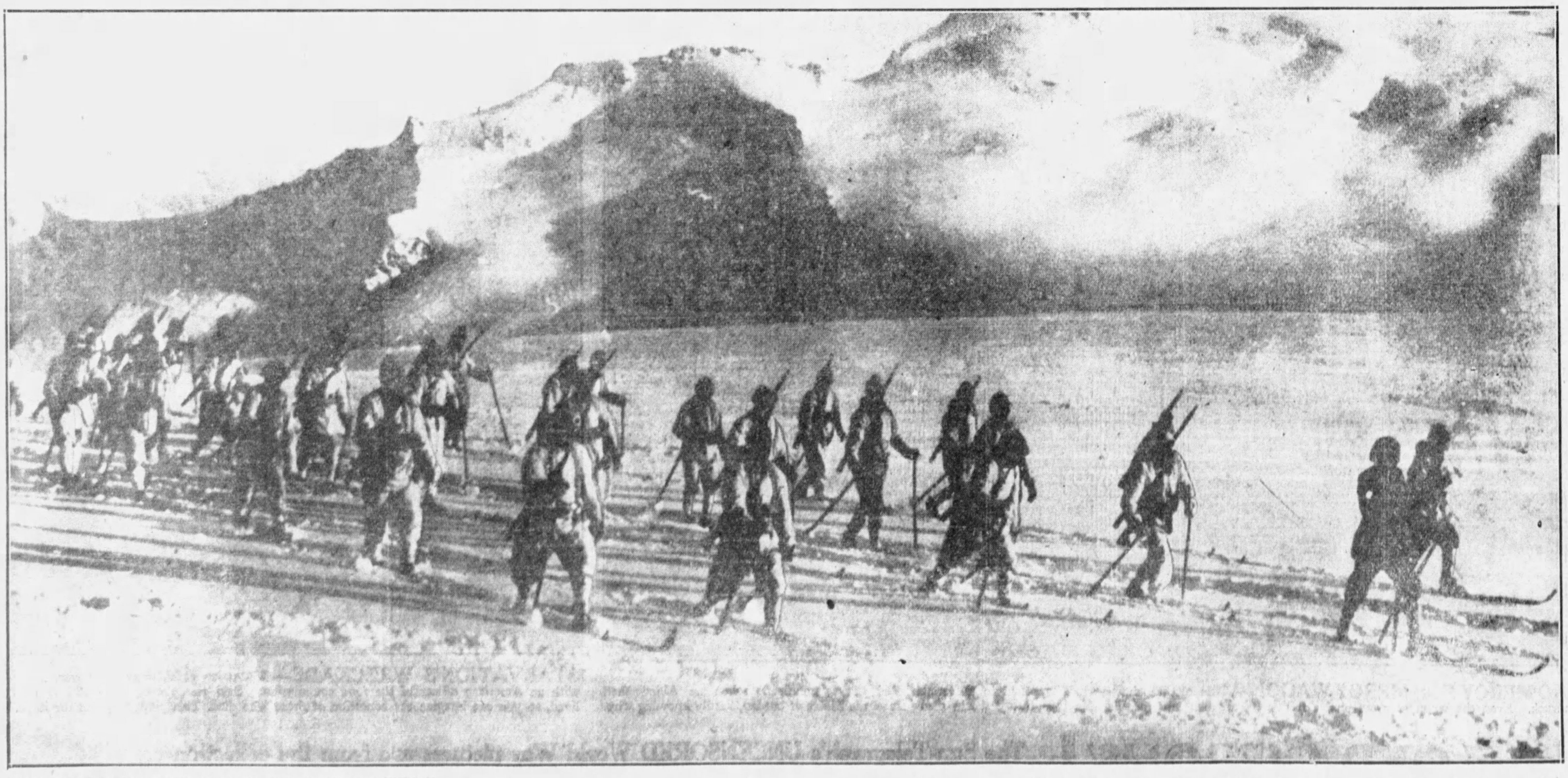
The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe - trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War ✚

When the Blood of Italy's Patriots Turned the Alpine Snows to Crimson

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



'O SOLE MIO' TO THE END—All that remained of an Italian outpost near Tividale after an Austrian shell struck, leaving bodies and a mute guitar. "O Sole Mio" accompanied the valiant Italians to the battlefront and song offered them a temporary escape from war's horrors until Death joined in the crescendo. Even in the front lines, the Italians, worshipers of the muse, would not be denied their music. Note the mass of dead men at upper left of this picture.

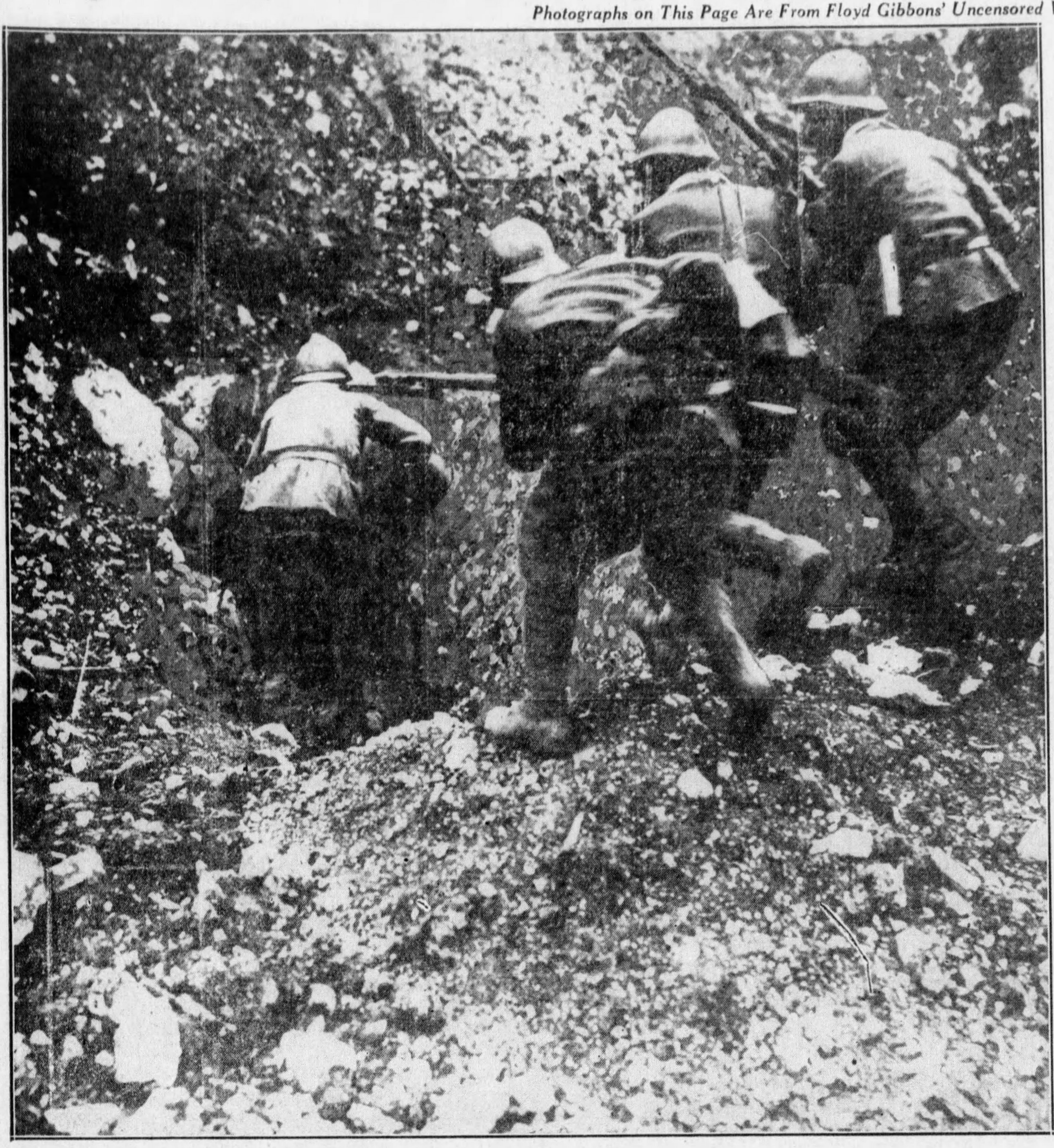


THROUGH WHITE SNOW TO RED BATTLE—Italian ski troops gliding across the snow. Carrying war across beautiful mountains and through icy passes, these soldiers of the king marched to victory over their former allies of the entente—Austria and Germany—and freed their brothers from the domination of the Hapsburgs. They kept Austrian troops from fighting the great Russian hordes on the east and France, busy with Germany, on the west.

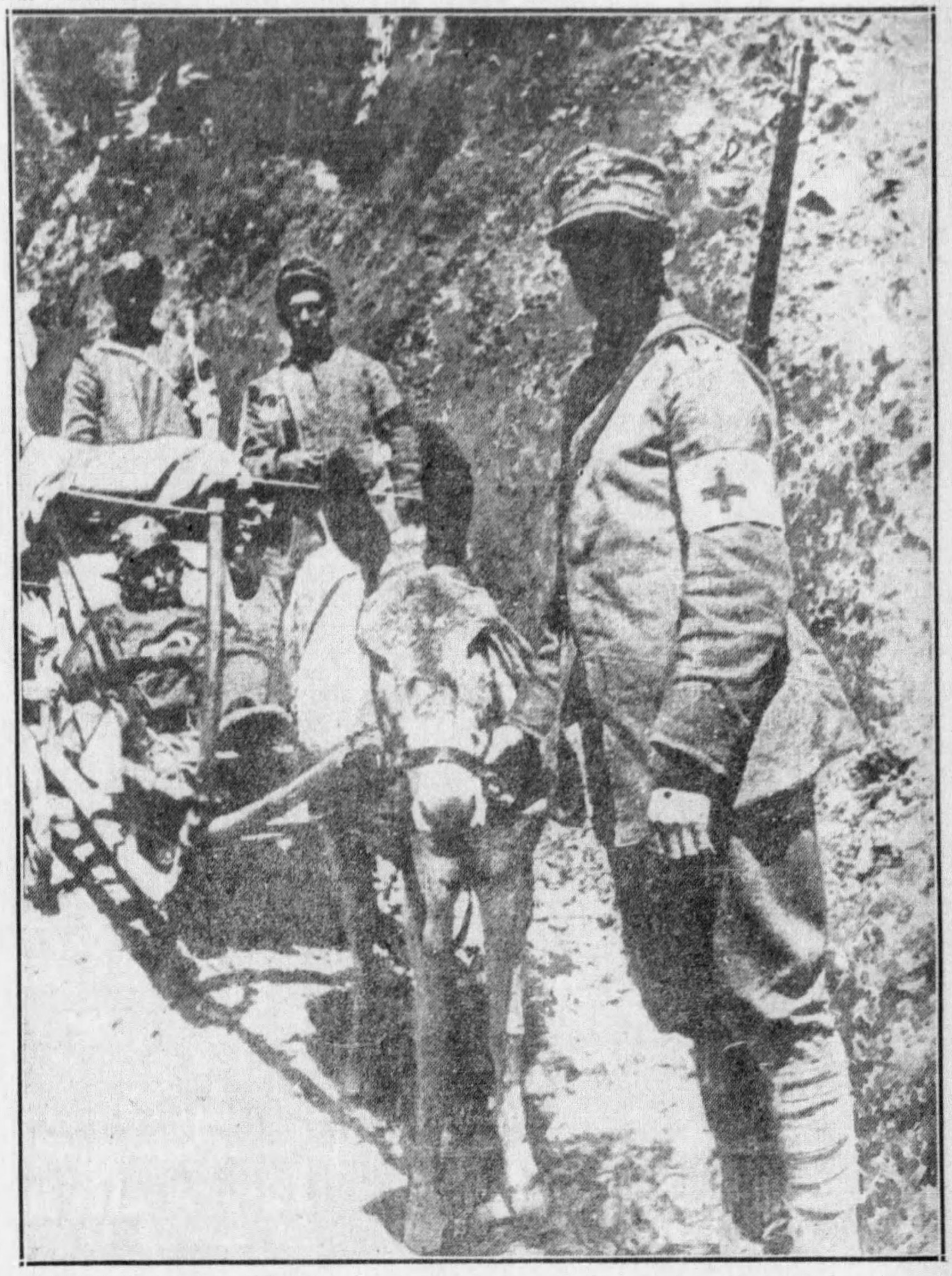
"To Avoid Entangling Alliances Has Been Our Policy. Its Wisdom No One Will Dispute"—Buchanan

Italy's Sons, Some Mere Boys, Fighting With Knives, Grenades and Guns

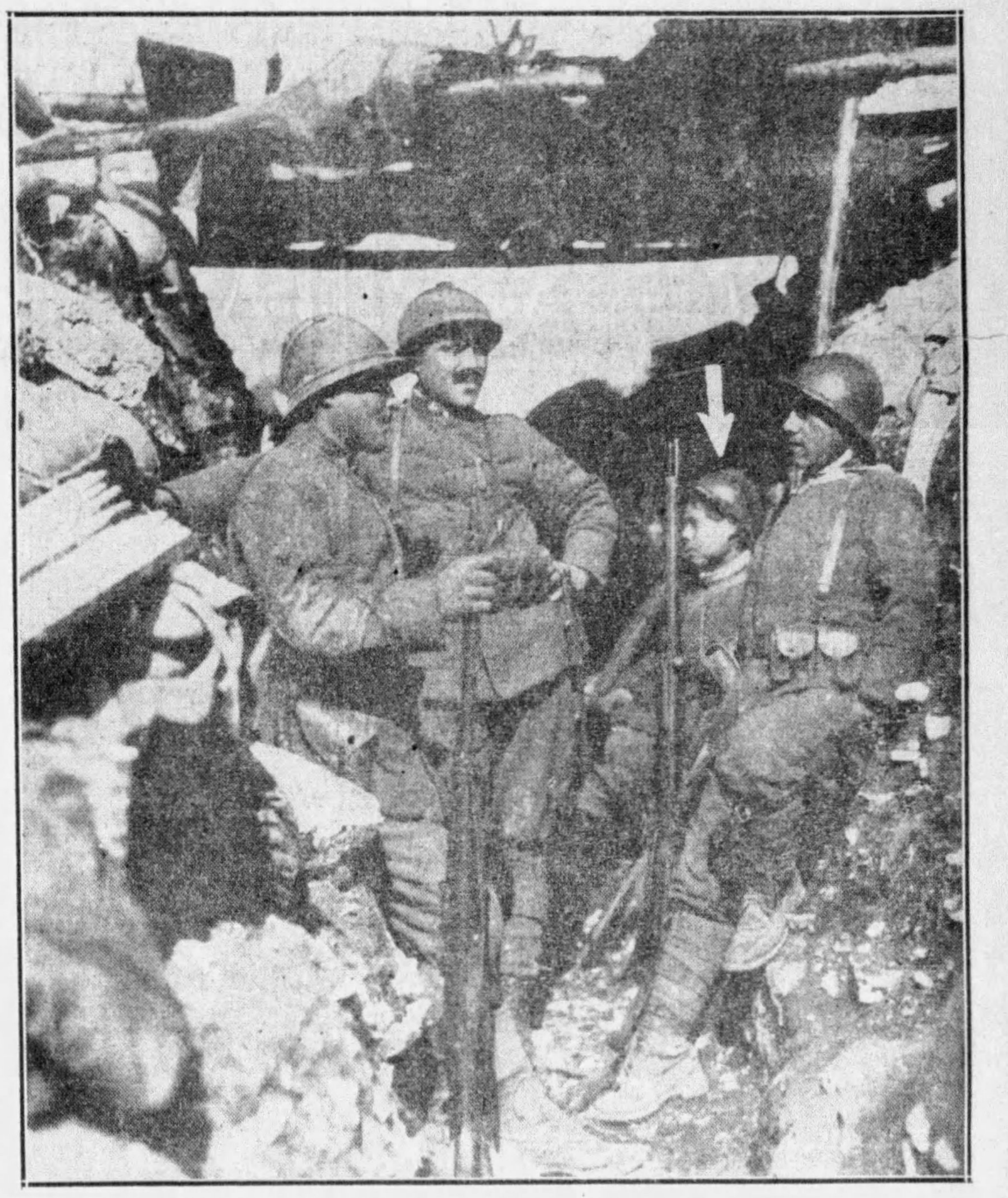
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



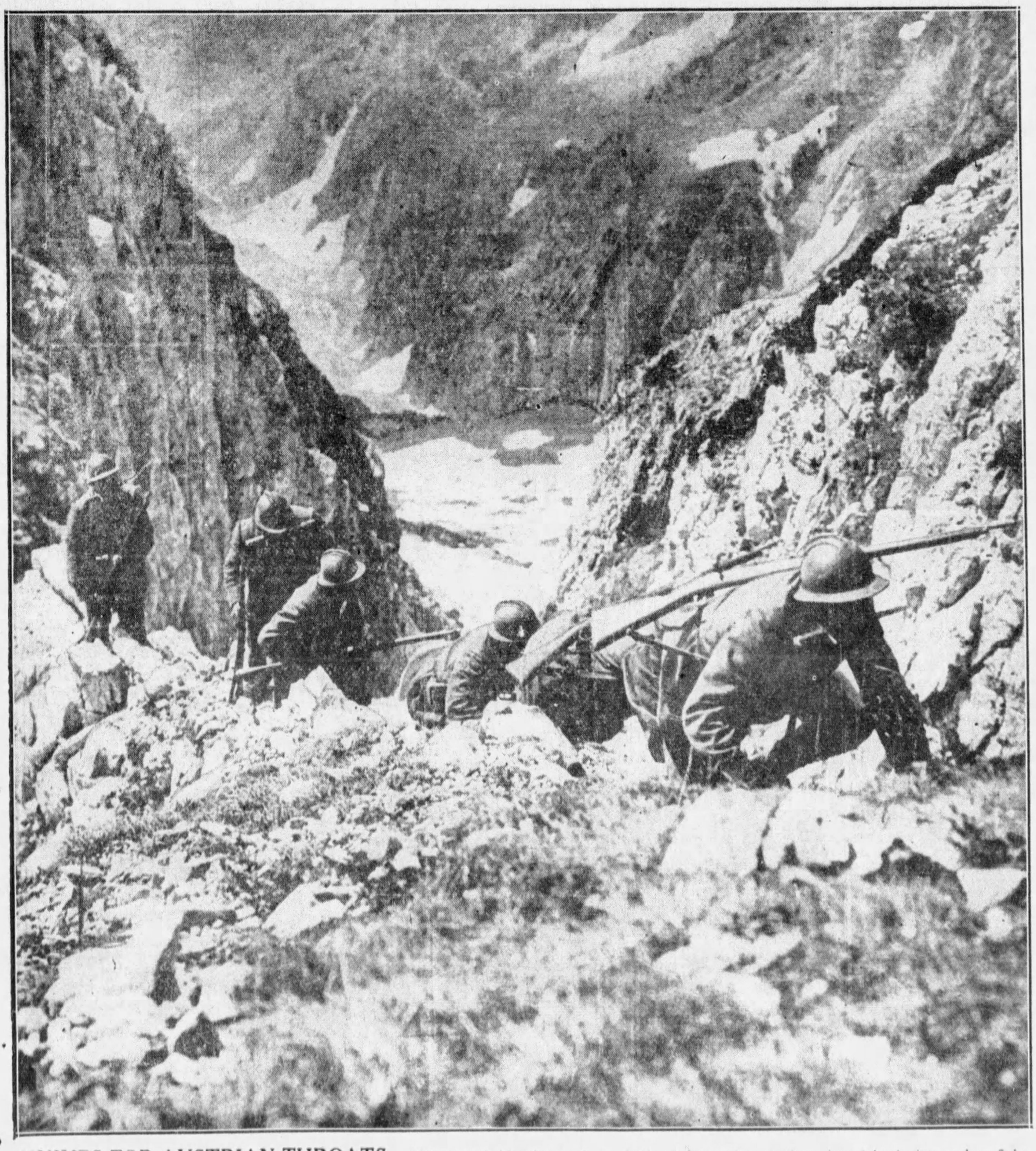
BATTLE ON TOP OF THE WORLD—An Italian army raiding party, high up in the mountains, starting into a tunnel to attack the Austrians. At the other end of the tunnel lie death or horrible wounds for some, possible capture for others, and maybe glory for a few of the raiders.



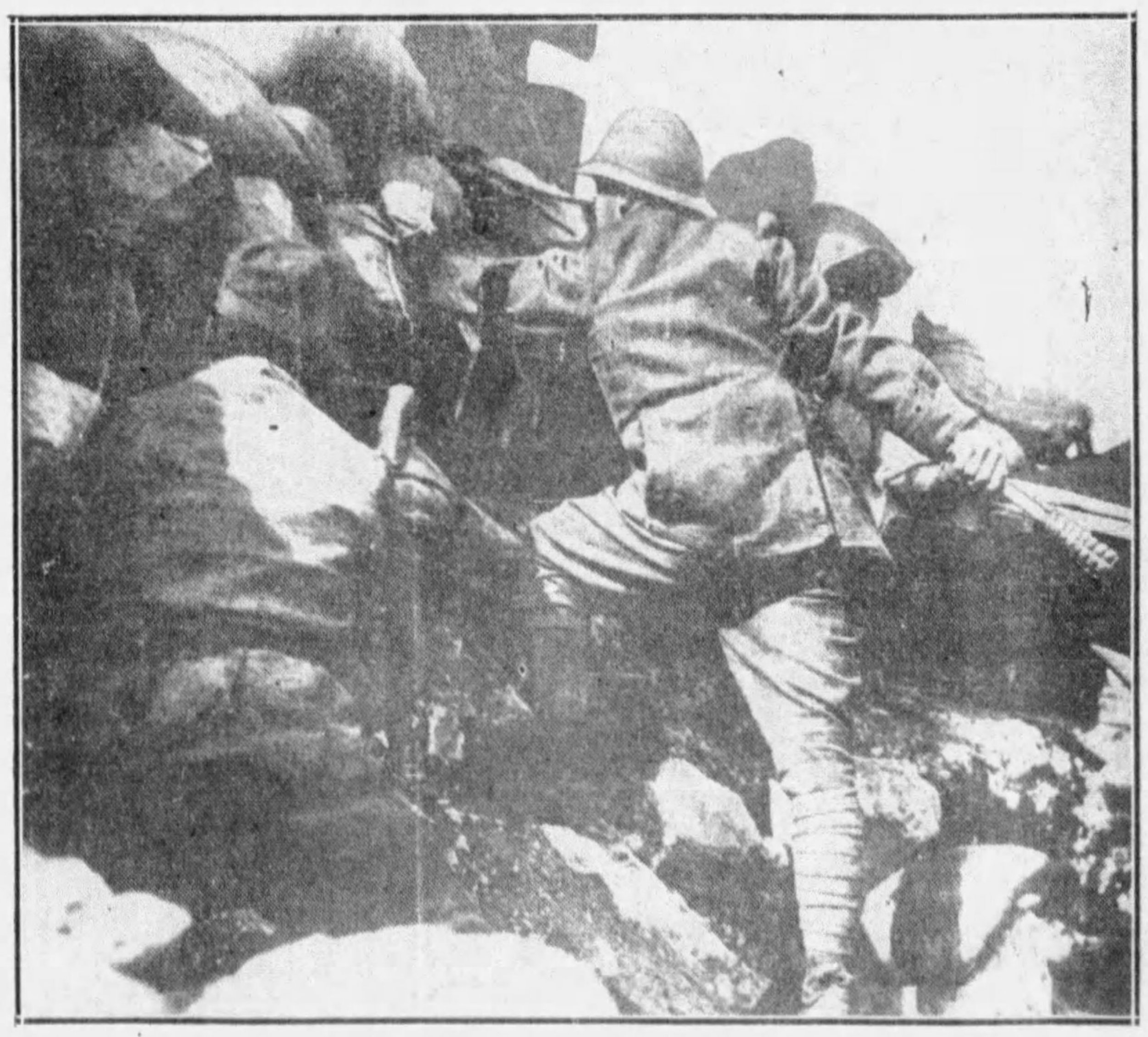
SEEING THE ALPS—Fresh from battle, this badly-wounded Italian is seeing the Alps without enjoying them, as Red Cross workers take him to the hospital. Donkey transportation was the only kind possible over these snow-covered and perilous mountains.



ROBBING THE CRADLE—This Italian trench, soon to be attacked by the Austrians, shows child patriotism. Note the boy (arrow) not more than 12, armed to the teeth and ready for a bloody finish. The lad to the left of him is not much older.



KNIVES FOR AUSTRIAN THROATS—This remarkable picture shows Italian infantry just at the point of beginning a close fight. Knives gripped in their teeth, the soldiers scale the rocky pass, ready for ferocious hand-to-hand combat with the Austrians. Death hovered over all.

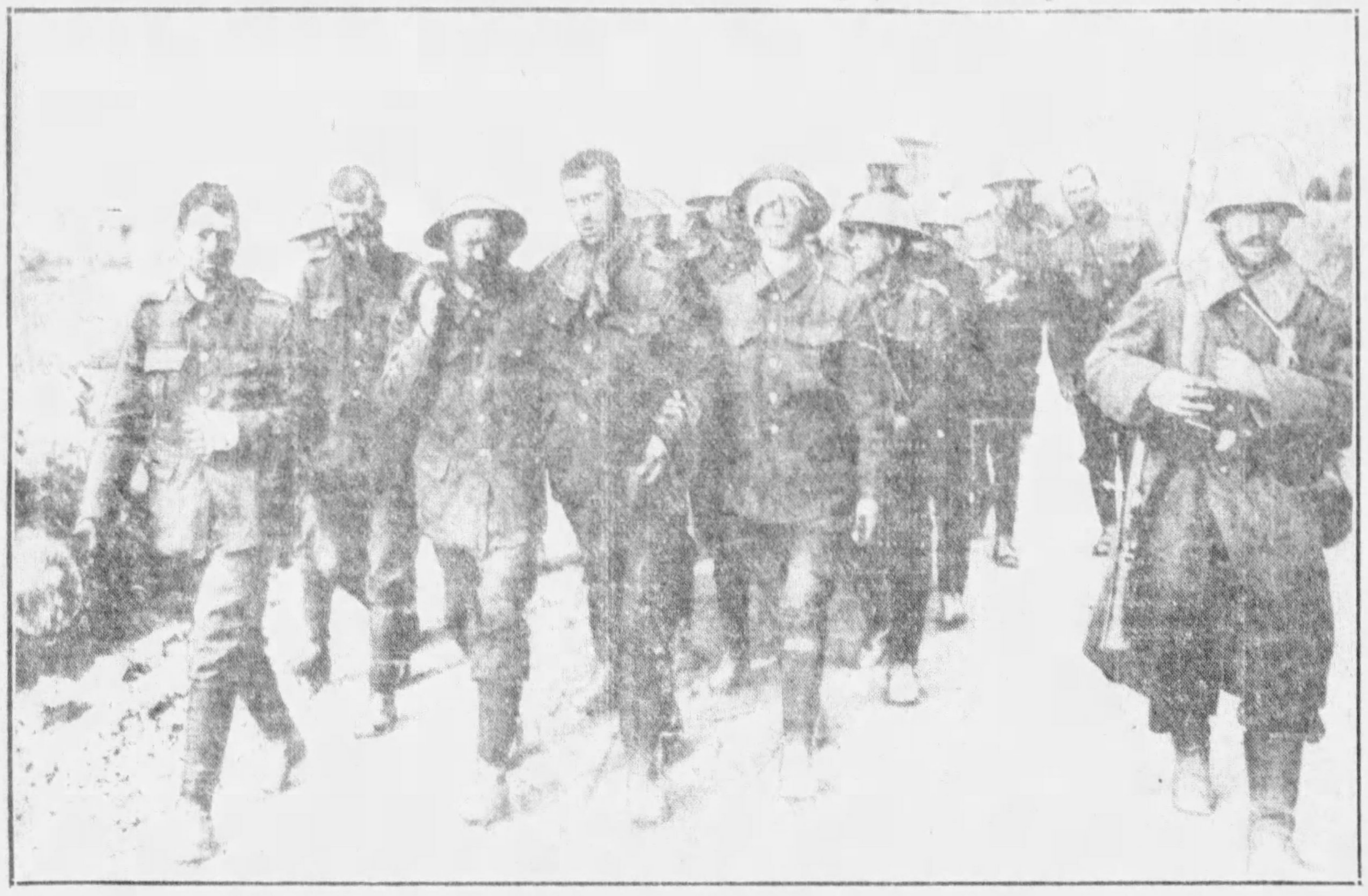


FROM THE HEART—This Italian throws the Austrians a gift—a hand grenade. His heart is in the job. The enemy at this time was very close among the snowy crags.

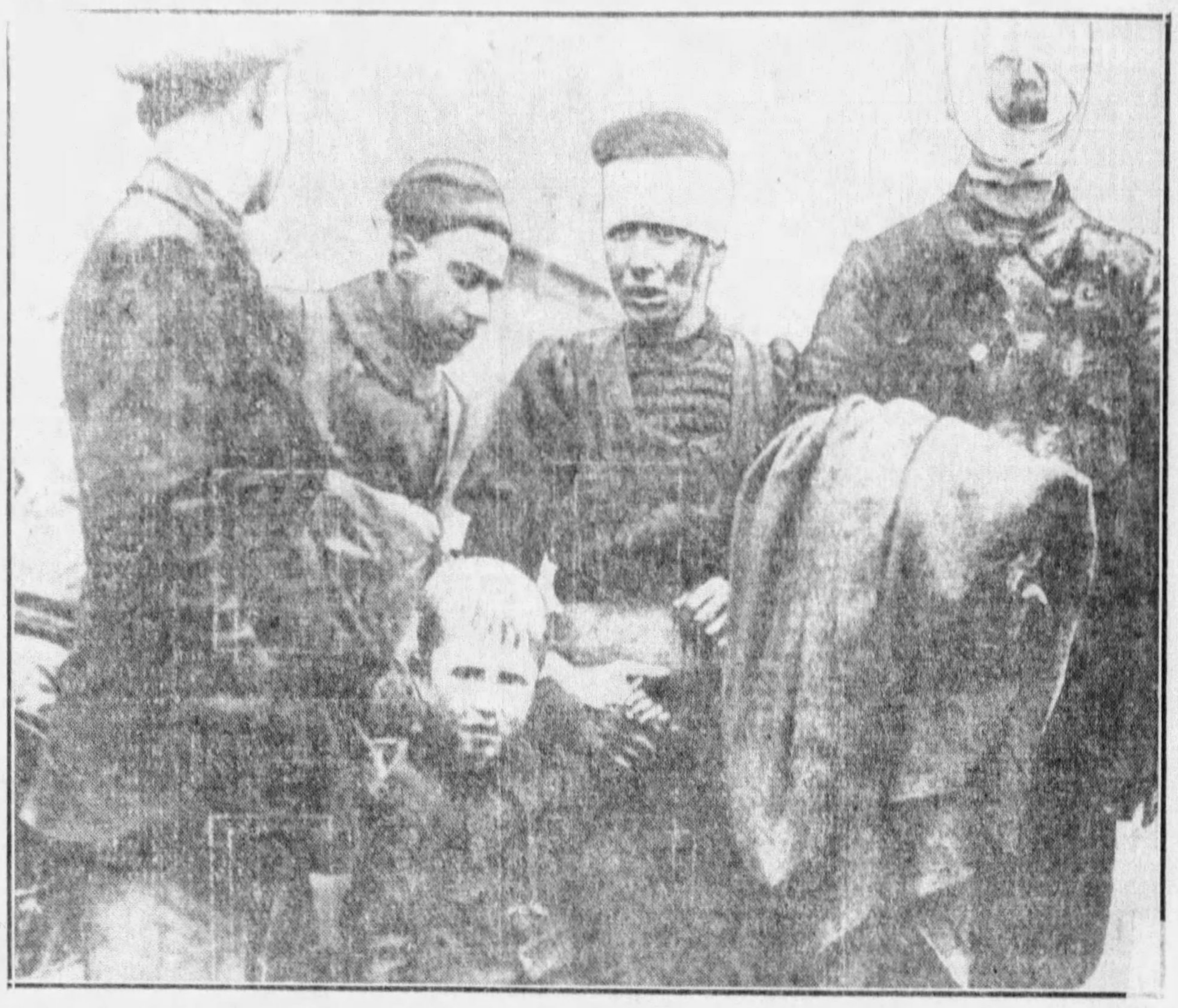
Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Civilians, Too, Pay With Lives When War's Many Horrors Strike

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

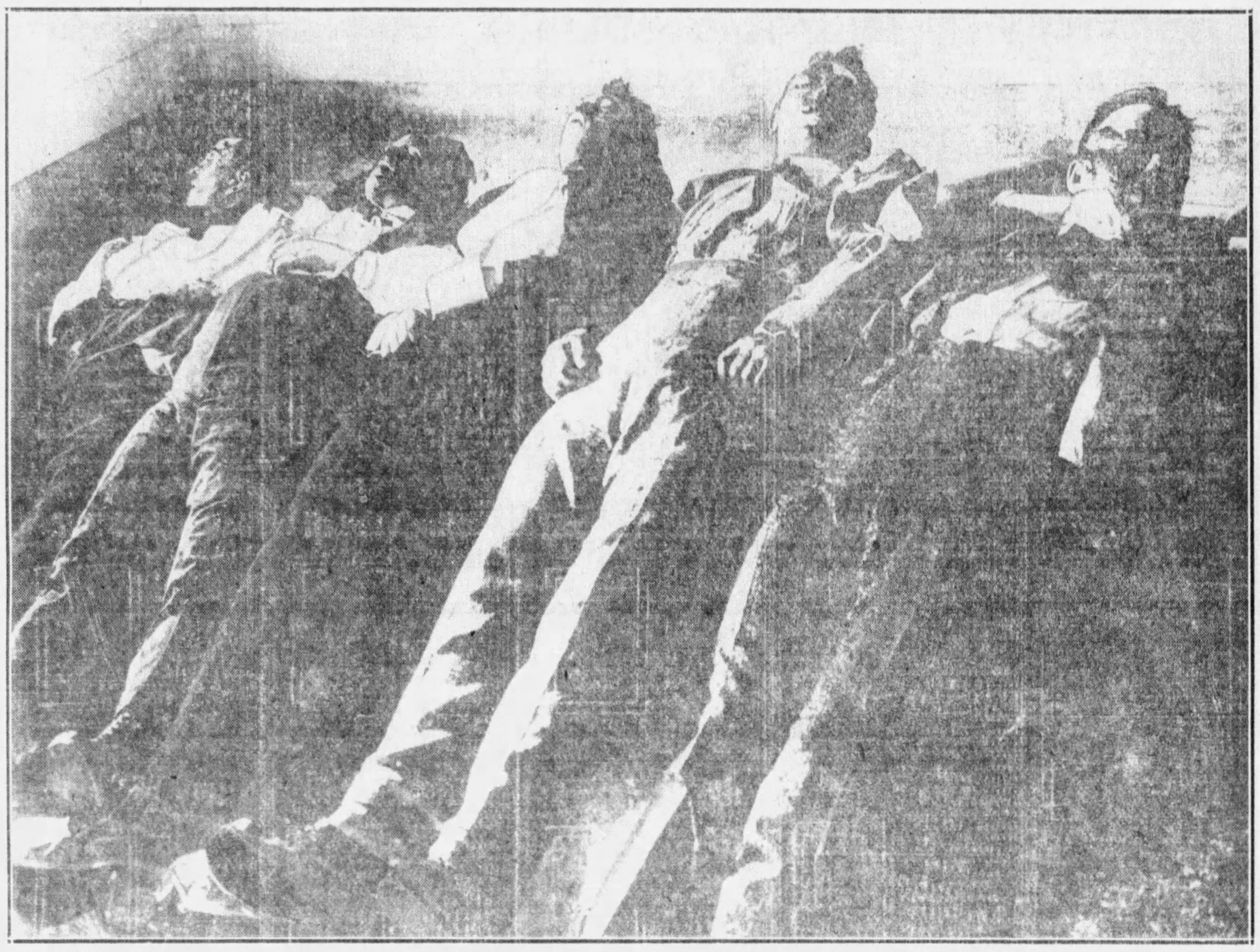


IN THE FOEMEN'S HANDS—British prisoners, many gravely wounded, taken in their defeat at Arras, marching under German guard. Some of them, wounded, lean upon comrades. They face still more privation—possibly starvation—behind the lines.

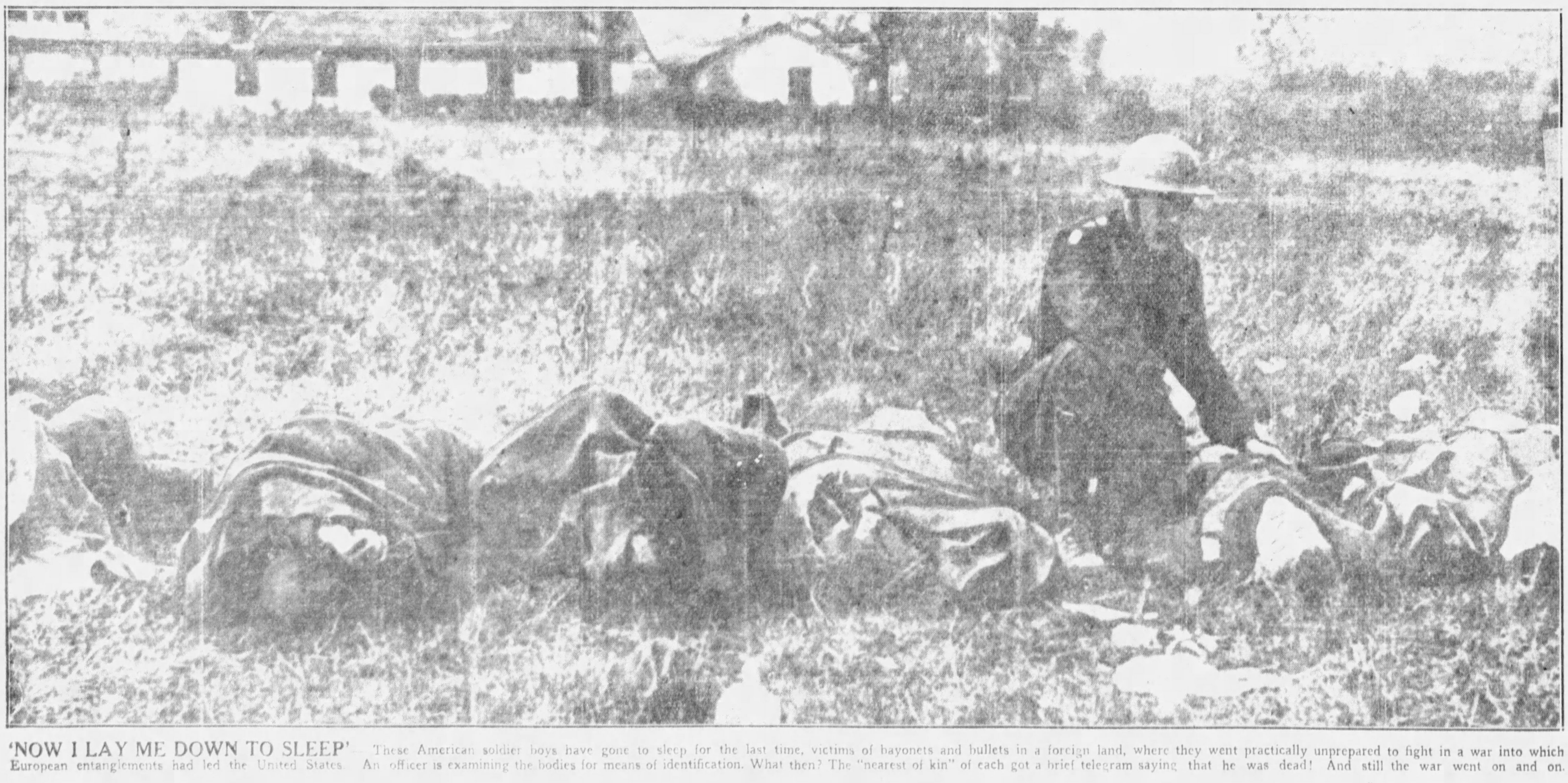


BEHIND THE LINES—Wounded by German shrapnel, this brother and sister receive treatment from American soldiers. Note the look of bewilderment on the face of the woman's child.

HOME—WITH HIS LIFE!—American doughboys carrying a wounded 'buddy' from a transport at New York. The war is over, and this man, though hurt, DID come back. Not so with many of his comrades. But has America really remembered him?



SLAUGHTER HOUSE—Five civilians shot dead in war-torn East Prussia. Thousands were slain as these five, sometimes because they were suspected of espionage or sabotage, as marching armies, advancing and retreating, ground terrified civilians—mere noncombatants—under their heels.

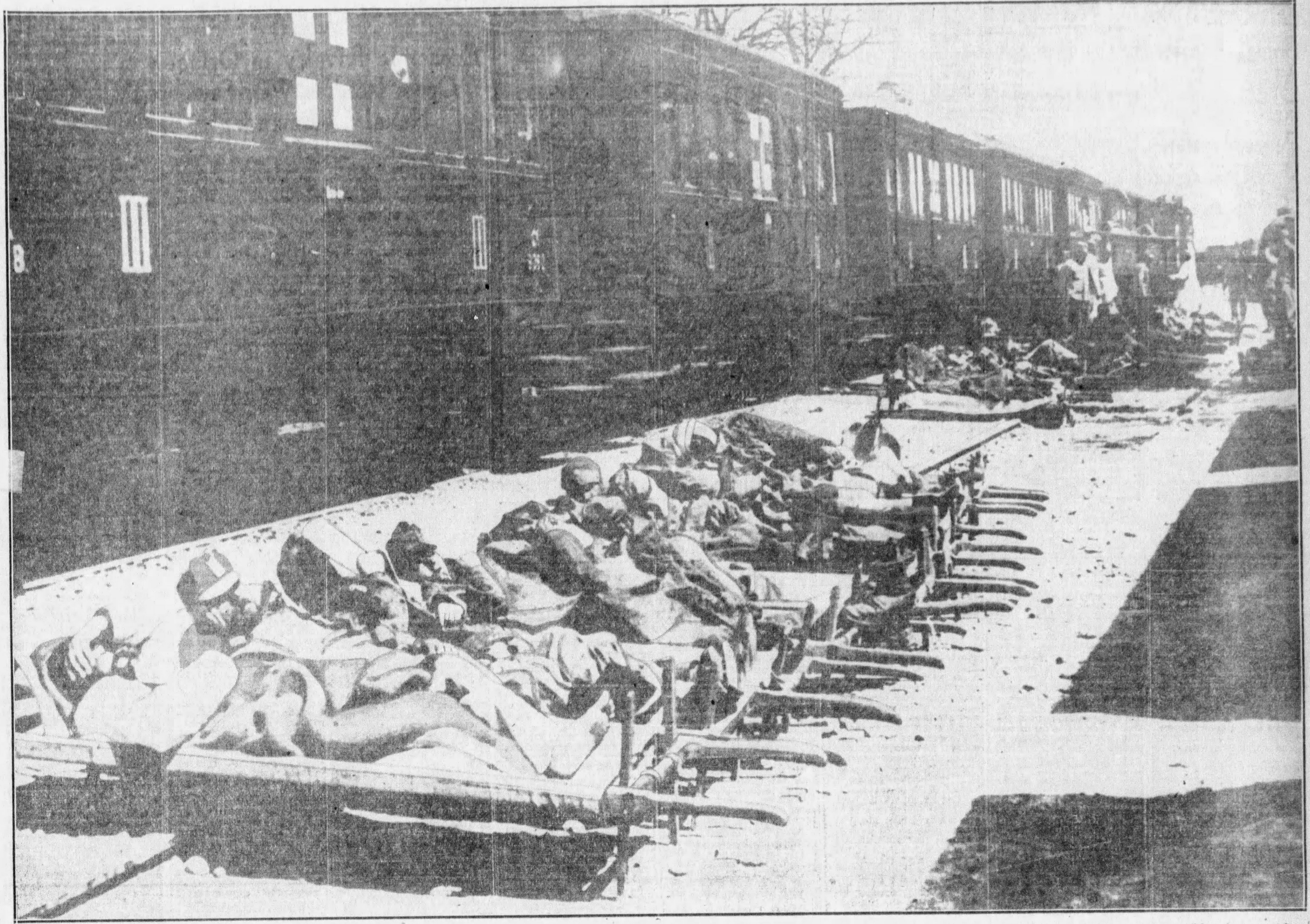


'NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP'—These American soldier boys have gone to sleep for the last time, victims of bayonets and bullets in a foreign land, where they went practically unprepared to fight in a war into which European entanglements had led the United States. An officer is examining the bodies for means of identification. What then? The "nearest of kin" of each got a brief telegram saying that he was dead! And still the war went on and on.

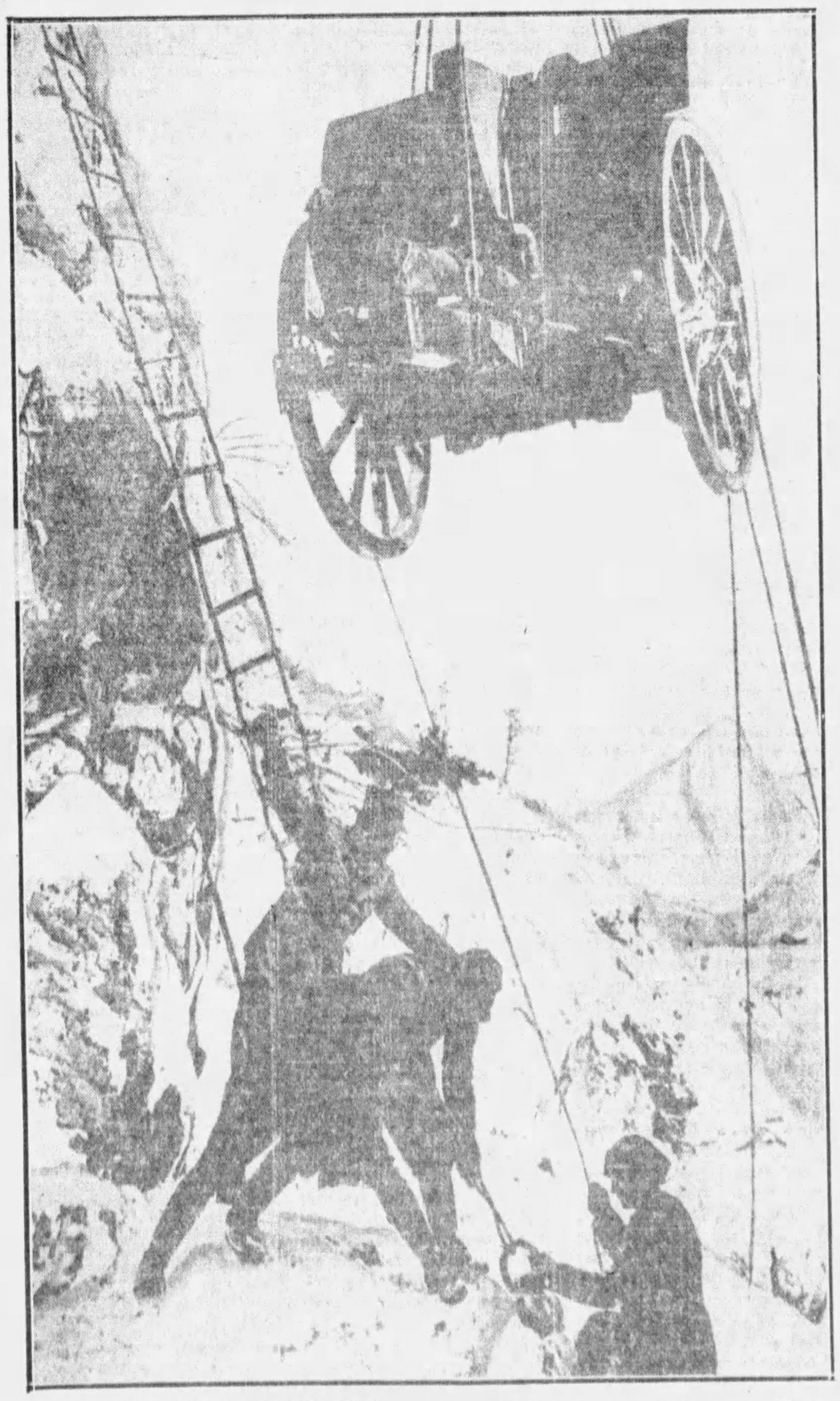
"Nothing Will Ruin the Country If the People Will Undertake Its Safety"—Daniel Webster

Austrian Troops Paying With Blood for an Emperor's Dream of Conquest

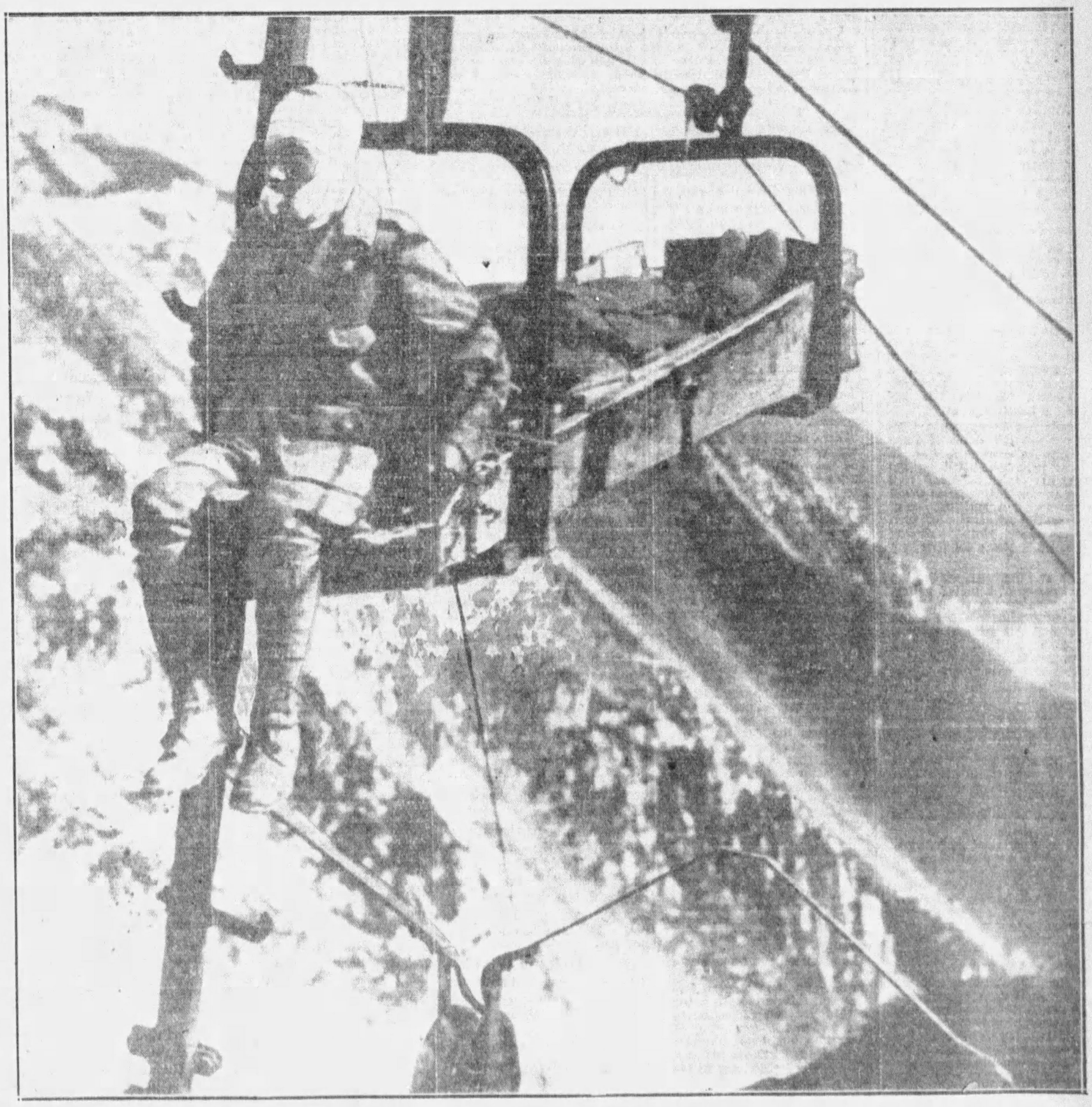
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



SOME AUSTRIANS COME HOME—Wounded Austrians, back from the Galician front, lying on stretchers which have just been removed from the hospital train in the background. Returned for patching, in cases where war-mutilated bodies could be mended, some of these men were sent back to the dreaded battle, as the Austrians, desperately pressed, drew every available man to hold the lines. The others died or lived on as cripples of no use to a war machine.



PULLING FOR VICTORY—Italian soldiers hoisting a field gun up Monte Santo, the holy mountain, in their successful campaign against the Austrians. From this mountain Italians destroyed division after division of the enemy in Monte San Gabrielle.



RETREAT BY CABLE—Wounded Austrians being brought down a mountain side by means of an overhead cable during an Austrian retreat. This direct method avoided circuitous journeys when time meant everything. Note the badly-wounded man lying in this crude "ambulance."

Order Your Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Now for More of FLOYD GIBBONS' Pictures

Never in Modern History Has Feeling Of Insecurity Been So Great—Papen

Social Tension Alone Is What Really Menaces Peace, Declares Vice-Chancellor Of Germany

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vice-Chancellor of Germany.

By Special Wireless.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.

THE SOCIAL UNREST which has shown itself since the end of the World War in ever new places in wild flare-ups of civil warfare seems still today—16 years after conclusion of peace — to be a factor which will not permit Europe to enjoy a quiet existence.

The alarm of civil war has resounded through the streets of Vienna (and Paris). Cannon were used against barricades and to make breaches in Viennese homes where Socialists met. Newspapers reported thousands dead and wounded: Men, women and children.

When Communism raged throughout Germany immediately after the war the rest of the world regarded it as the inevitable consequence of defeat, or revenge on those whom the Communists believed they must hold responsible for the war.

The world will no longer let itself be deceived with the same superficial arguments in seeking a reason for the fighting behind the barricades in Vienna and Paris. For are not these conflicts irrefutable proof of the fact that the so-called "peace" has laid this old Europe in ruins because its makers did not understand how to abolish, with just and gentle hand, the tremendous tension caused by the world catastrophe—or, at least, how to modify it materially?

Pay High Price For Their Trust

Woodrow Wilson's dream of finding an adjustment of the United States with all nations, and assuring peace through the League of Nations, has never been realized because that League of Nations has remained to this day merely the instrument of the victorious powers.

In modern history never were the armaments of nations at such a pitch. Never was the feeling of insecurity between armed and disarmed states so great as it is today.

The efforts of the defeated peoples to secure a fair adjustment of forces have encountered what is probably their strongest obstacle — namely, public opinion in the victor countries—in the opinion that surrender of a single rifle or cannon means national surrender.

All these countries pay a high price for their trust in armed security. Their revenues flow into munitions camps. Their indebtedness increases. It becomes ever more difficult to balance the budget. Immense taxes prevent formation of new capital. Hence, the mutual trade and production necessary to carry this on shrink to a minimum. Could there be any wonder that these conditions create social tension of the strongest kind?

Social tension and that alone is what really menaces peace. It is almost remarkable that in the midst of all this alarm of murderous civil warfare in a Europe torn to pieces by antagonism, Germany has become a haven of quiet.

Only a year ago when Germany was the target of Communist agitators and was, in great part, dominated by the Socialist Internationale, civil war in neighboring lands would have found a loud echo with us, and repercussions of such events would almost certainly have led to bloody conflicts here also.

Today Germany, with the iron nerves of a united nation, calmly watches developments in the surrounding world. She has employed this regained internal strength to build anew the groundwork of a policy of peace which she has so often proclaimed.

Polish Pact Widely Acclaimed

A historic act in this scene is the German-Polish Ten-Year Pact. In his great political speech a few days ago, the Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs said:

"The past year was distinguished by a radical change in the relations between Poland and our western neighboring countries. When the Hitler government came to power, general opinion in Europe regarded the intensifying of German-Polish relations as a necessary consequence of this fact.

"The Polish government did not share that European opinion. In our first conversations with Chancellor Hitler and his government, we found a clear and courageous tone in consideration of our relations. A new document of peace came into existence: a declaration against employing force. The significance of this goes beyond ordinary relations."

It had become customary to regard the firmly guaranteed order in the vast European area as resting alone on commitments to France, but this pact proves that a new road to the assuring of peace has been taken here.

This result is confirmed by another recent event—conclusion of a new Balkan pact which places the problems of Southeastern Europe in a different light.

It is certain that the Balkan pact also owes its existence chiefly to an endeavor mutually to guarantee and protect territorial gains, but chiefly decisive is the probability of the intention of the Balkan states to liberate themselves as far as possible from the guardianship of Western Europe.

The normalizing of and alliances along the whole line—from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea—are unmistakable tendencies of new European developments. Hence, the relation of these countries to Soviet Russia will also undoubtedly enter a new phase.

As early as last autumn conversations were held through Poland's good offices for resumption of diplomatic relations between Rumania and Russia. Hungary and Czechoslovakia expressed a wish to regulate their relations with Moscow, and Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck has just left Warsaw to visit the Soviet government.

In this connection, one must also recall efforts to unite the Baltic border states in an alliance of mutual guarantees. Germany watches with special interest the process of this consolidation in the East and emancipation from French overlordship, and the conclusion of the Ten-Year Pact between Poland and Germany showed how greatly the German government is concerned in supporting this friendly tendency.

It can the better do this because the welding together of nations in National Socialism has first made it actually possible for us to carry on a policy of peaceful co-operation with Russia; whereas, in previous years, our friendly relations with Russia only too easily created for us a danger of being invested by the political and social ideas prevailing there.

In view of the European political situation, the new government in Paris has assumed a task of tremendous responsibility. We in Germany rejoice heartily over every consolidation of internal French conditions, but hope that an assuredly not undifficult internal political situation will not lead the government to seek to relieve it in the field of foreign policy.

History contains many warnings against such attempts to relieve pressure. The policy of the cabinets of all countries can today be exclusively directed only to giving back the world its lost social equilibruim without which the maintaining of our cultural standard is impossible.

At the moment when a blood bath was created among the working people of Vienna with machine guns and cannon, Count D'Ormesson, well-known French publisher, wrote in Le Temps, a Paris newspaper, that:

"Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria is the incarnation of the European spirit and the European soul, with all that these words signify of a tradition of idealism, discipline and inner life.

"Dollfuss is battling for spiritual form, for assuring human dignity, for freedom—which are also French."

The new Germany found her social peace, not by means of machine guns and cannon, but by winning the hearts of Germans for the great community of nations. We are proud of this even if Count D'Ormesson describes the other methods as "incarnation of the European spirit."

The central theme of European political thought today should not be wearisome negotiations and exchanges of notes concerning the disarmament question, nor polemics over the feared "anschluss' of Austria and Germany.

The only decisive problem deals with how the great nations can work together to serve the cause of social peace. Only such a policy can lay claim to being called "the incarnation of the European spirit."

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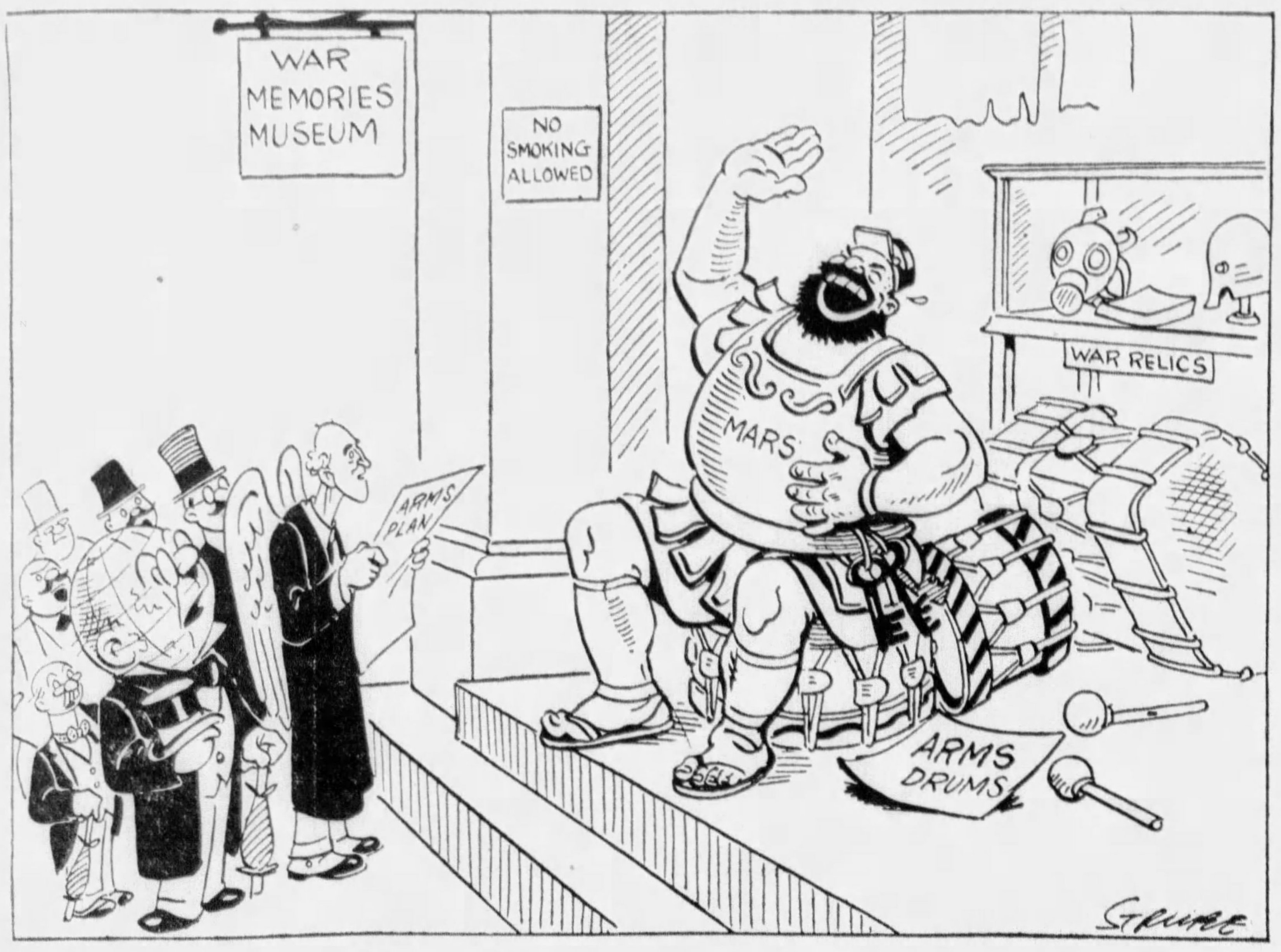

DEPUTATION: "We are telling you how your drums will be taken away." MUSEUM KEEPER: "You're telling me!"

IT IS TO LAUGH!—The European press continues to lampoon the Geneva Conference. Above is an ironical jibe from the London Daily Express.

Vice-Admiral Suetsugu Sees Danger Of Clash Between America and Japan

Economic Rivalry in Orient Opens Road to War, Says Naval Commander

Brief cabled extracts from a significant interview with Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu were published several weeks ago in the United States. Because of the importance of Admiral Suetsugu's utterances in relation to America's Far East problem, the entire interview is now published in two parts, of which the following is the first:

By VICE-ADMIRAL SUETSUGU
Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Combined Fleet.

In an interview with a representative of Gendai, a popular Japanese monthly, issued recently.

WHEN THE MANCHURIAN incident broke out the Powers rose against the Japanese action, declaring that the action was aggressive and that it had violated the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact. If they had been acquainted with the history of the Sino-Japanese relations that had preceded the incident the Powers would have recognized the Japanese action as a measure of self-defense. But the trouble was that they lacked the right knowledge of the real conditions in Manchuria.

The League of Nations consists of more than fifty countries. However, some of them are so small and insignificant that some persons even do not know of their existence. It is quite natural that these small Powers should display their complete ignorance of the Manchurian situation, but such big Powers as Great Britain, the United States and France have had, since a long time ago, great interests in the Orient.

As to the United States, she seems to have great ambition in the Orient, especially in China. She has been considering the development of Manchuria in her own way, which fact makes the relations between Japan and herself rather delicate.

Britain has shown her interests in Manchuria earlier than the United States. France has been the first, after the Manchurian incident, to offer to make investment of capital in Manchuria. There is no reason why these Powers should fail to recognize the real situation in Manchuria, yet they still accuse Japan of violation of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact. Under such circumstances it is no use trying to persuade them of Japan's right.

Lord Lytton came to Manchuria and investigated the situation on the spot, but the investigation was of no use because he had come with a prejudiced mind. He is in favor of placing Manchuria under international control, and if one thinks of this particularly when reading the conclusion of his report one will very well understand the hidden intention of Lord Lytton.

The small countries, on the contrary, at first were ignorant of the situation due to inadequate propaganda and rather inefficient diplomacy on the part of Japan. However, as the Japanese diplomats abroad began to spread information regarding Manchuria the real situation was made clear to them. This was noticeable especially when Mr. Matsuoka, Japan's delegate, went to Geneva and explained the situation in detail, maintaining that Japan could not do anything but take the action she took as a measure of self-defense.

He further explained the Chinese outrages and unlawfulness and the contributions Japan had made to Manchuria, and requested the Powers to have a more thorough view of the situation in Manchuria. It was only at that time that the small countries understood the true situation. At last they saw light in the dark.

The small countries have not changed their anti-Japanese attitude as yet. Why? There is a good reason for it. It has always been their policy to cure the influence of the big Powers as a means of guaranteeing their safety. However just Japan might be, the small countries would never be in a position to support Japan's case. By so doing they would be helping the cause of some other big Powers, which some day might imitate Japan in resorting to measures of self-defense. Both the big and small Powers understand the justice of Japan's case, and yet they cannot support this country. This peculiar situation is responsible for Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

It would be a great mistake if one blamed Japan's poor diplomacy, or lack of the spirit of co-operation for the present situation. And there would be no greater mistake if one thought that diplomatic action would be able to solve the present difficulties. Diplomatic action should be carefully taken, it is true, to avoid friction and prevent war.

ADMIRAL SUETSUGU

Nippon Agent For World Peace

But at the same time we must understand that stronger than diplomatic reasons, there is something more fundamental about Japan's position. In a nutshell, the greatest obstacle to Japan's smoothing out diplomatic difficulties is the dislike of the Occidentals toward the steady rise of the Japanese race in the world affairs.

Japan is the only colored race which has been expanding beyond its national boundaries, and this constitutes a serious setback to the world hegemony which has heretofore been the whites' privilege. The occidental countries do not seem to consider well the reality of facts. They simply think that the Japanese should be stopped expanding. Since they maintain such an attitude, skilful or unskilful diplomacy does not count here. The issue transcends diplomacy.

Japan aims to secure peace in the Orient and by putting up a new civilization combining the best in the East and West, desires to contribute to world peace and the welfare and happiness of humanity. The same aim precipitated the Sino-Japanese War and the Russo-Japanese War, although there were a good many factors direct and indirect, which were responsible for the two wars.

In short Japan's maintenance of peace in the Orient is the best means for Japan to make a contribution to world peace. By carrying out this noble task Japan justifies her existence. Japan has realized this great mission and because of her understanding of this, she remains calm in the face of world opposition.

Some persons point out to the glorious diplomatic history of Japan of the Meiji era. During that era, Japan concluded the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and provided for the war with Russia, which she won. If these persons, after comparing Japan's diplomacy of today with that of a generation ago, accuse our present diplomatic activities of being inadequate and inefficient, they are greatly mistaken. They lose sight of the fact that Russia in those days was a menace to the world, a menace to Europe, America and the Orient.

This Russian menace is responsible for the conclusion of the Anglo-Japan alliance. No America-Japan alliance was concluded at that time, but Japan, Britain and the United States co-operated in turning back the Russian menace. That is why Japan, then a very poor country, could put up the stiff fight she offered, and win the war.

Foresees Clashes Between U. S.-Japan

Japan and Britain have competed in the cotton industry and this is responsible for today's deplorable diplomatic relations between the two countries. As to the trade in China, there is no reason which might lead Japan and the United States to agreement.

Heretofore, the United States has sold products of the heavy industries, such as railways, airplanes and automobiles while Japan traded in cotton yarns, cotton cloth, miscellaneous goods and fish. As long as the two countries dealt in different lines of trade there was no chance of clash. But the period of Japan's cotton yarn is about to pass.

Today Japan builds warships without materials imported from foreign countries, and the warships built in Japan are so fine and rigid that this country can well be proud. And the country produces airplanes and automobiles.

If this becomes a reality, a clash between Japan and America on the China markets is inevitable. Who would guarantee that there would be no such a situation as that which prevailed in China between Britain and Germany before the World War, and which brought with it a serious economic clash between the two countries and finally led to a war?

There are possibilities of an economic as well as a political clash between Japan and the United States. Economic clash, as it is commonly known, often becomes a factor which causes war.

The second part of Admiral Suetsugu's interview will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Crowther Sees Great New Sources of Wealth Opened Up by Chemistry

In the accompanying article, the third of a series taken from his recently published book, "America, Self-Contained," Mr. Crowther presents a reassuring picture of the enormous resources of the United States and its potential ability to stand alone, in any emergency, independent of any foreign aid.

By SAMUEL CROWTHER,
Author of "The Presidency vs. Herbert Hoover," "Money," "Prohibition and Prosperity" and Co-Author with Henry Ford of "Today and Tomorrow."

THAT PART of our national structure which the war had shown to be weakest was the chemical. The plain facts broke down even the convinced internationalism of President Wilson, and in his message to Congress of May 20, 1919, he said—and he returned to the subject several times afterward:

"Nevertheless, there are parts of our tariff system which need prompt attention. The experiences of the war have made it plain that in some cases too great reliance on foreign supply is dangerous, and that in determining certain parts of our tariff policy domestic considerations must be borne in mind which are political as well as economic."

There could be no chemical industry without nitric acid. We had not been short of nitrates during the war as we had been short of dyes, for the sea lane to Chile was always kept open. But we were absolutely dependent on Chile. We had not been backward in the nitrogen field. It was simply that, until the war brought it to our attention, we had very little reason to develop nitrogen fixation, for no process had existed which, during the pre-war years, could produce nitrates at a price to compete with the natural product.

There are now ten plants producing nitrogen by the Haber process or some process founded on it. The costs of production in the large plants are so much lower than the Chilean costs, exclusive of the shipping charges, that our large nitrate manufacturers can, if they so desire, undersell at a substantial profit the Chilean product in any market in the world.

We have not become defensively self-contained on nitrates. We have become constructively self-contained. Our private corporations have about 80 million dollars invested in their synthetic nitrogen plants. This investment renders us independent both in peace and in war.

The ammonium sulphate which, bought from foreign sources, cost the American fertilizer manufacturers $60 a ton in 1914 cost only $38 a ton in 1931, and in 1932 was selling at about $20 a ton. Everything else aside, this is what our nitrogen self-containedness means to the American farmer.

Potash is another of the raw materials for which, until lately, we have been solely dependent on foreign sources. In the old days potash used to be recovered from wood ashes, but the discovery of a deposit of mineral potash in Germany just before our Civil War and its exploitation throughout the world quickly destroyed our small domestic industry, which could not in any event have provided enough for use as fertilizer.

The foreign cartels undoubtedly persuaded our cotton growers that they needed more potash than was actually the case, but in any event we needed a considerable supply of potash, and the only sources were foreign. The Geological Survey reports the situation thus:

"Developments in the United States have reached such a stage that within the coming year it would be possible with some change in the grades of salts used to supply all our domestic potassium chloride requirements without recourse to imported potash. Reserves in other countries, notably Poland, Russia and Spain, with those of the United States, are sufficient to provide such protection that no serious world shortage of supplies need be feared if both German and French sources should be isolated."

Each of the foregoing developments has tapped new sources of real wealth and thus brought into being groups of new purchasers for the wealth produced by other groups.

One by one, natural world monopolies have been falling, and even if our Southern cotton as a world monopoly were secure — which it is not—there would still remain the perils to which a one-crop community is always subjected. The mass crop which the Southern States can grow, other than cotton, is wood, and this wood, recent research is finding, points the way not only to a new wealth for the South, and thus for the nation, but will afford a means of making the country self-contained as to newsprint and probably as to alpha-cellulose.

Today our only absolutely essential import is rubber. Camphor was once a natural monopoly, but now our chemists are making a synthetic camphor which renders us independent of the world. We are producing a synthetic rubber which is not merely an imitation rubber but a new substance which can do anything rubber can do and some things which rubber cannot do, because it does not deteriorate in contact with vegetable or mineral oils and is less influenced than natural rubber by heat, light and the oxygen of the air.

The founding of the synthetic dye industry was to meet the emergency of war. The strength which that industry has developed—showing that it had been artificially kept down — is demonstrated in the report of the Tariff Commission:

"More than $100,000,000 are now invested in buildings and equipment and a total of 11,391 employes were reported to be engaged in the coal-tar chemical industry in 1930. Most of this development has occurred since 1914, only 528 persons then being engaged in the manufacture of coal-tar chemicals in the United States.

"Of the apparent consumption of dyes in 1930, 93.8 per cent by weight and 82 per cent by value were supplied by domestic manufacturers."

By chemical means we freed ourselves from every material foreign clutch and made feasible a national policy of self-containedness based not at all upon preventing foreign competition or anything of the sort but based upon the new ability to assume a complete control of our own economic life without having it in any manner interfered with by the disturbances or standards of living on the outside.

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Another article by Mr. Crowther on "America, Self-Contained," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MORE ABOUT WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

Continued from the last page of this section.

Harold before the battle that killed and ended him, "staggered off to Waltham and there, while the canons walked in solemn procession around him, he threw himself flat before the Holy Rood and prayed for one more victory. The sacrist Thurkill afterward declared that as the king lay there upon the stones the image on the cross nodded."

If it nodded it was mistaken. William's fighting power was greater than the power of that particular miracle.

William, a cautious as well as a savage fighter, rode into the battle of Hastings, carrying his heavy mace, with "squires who carried other weapons which he might need."

"Around his neck he wore a selection from the sacred relics on which Harold had sworn his reluctant oath." He brought the relics with him that they might see what was going on, and punish Harold, which undoubtedly they did.

Next to William the most interesting person in the battle was the Norman juggler and minstrel called Taillefer, "who prayed that, on account of his long service, he be permitted to strike the first blow. Permission was granted, and Taillefer, singing a song of Charlemagne and of Roland and of Oliver and his vassals who died at Roncesvals, rode out between the lines and, tossing his sword and catching it challenged the English. The first Englishman who accepted the gage he killed with his lance. A second he killed with his sword. Then he himself was killed."

Thus the battle began with the death of a fine Norman, whose name, Taillefer, means, in English, "cut-iron.'

It is exciting to read how Duke William's horse came crashing to the ground, but, rising William "came at Gyrth, Harold's brother, and with his heavy mace killed him."

By the way, when the battle was over, William winning and Harold killed, Harold's wife was nowhere near, but Harold's good friend, Edith-of-the-Swan's-Neck, was close by, ready to identify his body, wash it and weep over it.

William was crowned and anointed "William First of England," at Westminster, now Westminster Abbey, while enemies set fire to wooden buildings nearby and there was much uproar.

Gradually William conquered all of England that did not immediately surrender, and established marvelously efficient government.

"Crimes against women and unauthorized plundering were severely punished. Soon it was said that a virgin with a bag of gold in her bosom could pass unmolested from one end of England to the other."

That is more than you can say for the United States, even now. The lady probably would be robbed, then kidnaped and held for ransom into the bargain.

One touching miracle should have persuaded William to be more gentle. Having ordered death for one of his enemies, he gave him time to pray, but the headsman, in a hurry, cut off the head just as the kneeling man said: "Lead us not into temptation."

The head, rolling upon the ground, said perfectly distinctly: "But deliver us from evil."

That should have warned anybody.

In September of the year 1087, ill three weeks, William, having sent so many to death, knew that Death was coming for him.

"At daylight on the morning of the 9th he awoke. He heard the sound of the great bells in Rouen Cathedral; he asked what it meant. 'My Lord, they are ringing the prime at Saint Mary's Church,' said an attendant.

"William lifted his hands saying: 'I commend myself to our blessed lady, Mary, the mother of God, that she by her holy intercession may reconcile me to her son, our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

And then he died. He was in his sixtieth year. He had reigned in Normandy fifty-two years and in England twenty-one.

How different the *dead* Conqueror from the Conqueror living. Servants and others stripped his body, stole everything in his room, left the naked corpse on the floor.

Nearly all day "the huge, swollen body lay untouched."

Well might Orderic Vitalis exclaim: *"Behold this mighty prince, who was lately obsequiously obeyed by more than a hundred thousand men in arms, and at whose nod nations trembled, was now stripped by his own attendants, in a house which was not his own, and left on the bare ground."*

Finally William was buried in the cathedral at Caen and again, as when he was crowned at Westminster, flames disturbed the ceremonies. But "the monks from the Abbey kept their places, singing psalms and walking onwards through the tumult."

In the Abbey an imposing group of bishops and abbots was assembled. But the funeral was not to be a success. First a knight, Ascelin Fitz Arthur, claimed the ground on which William had built the cathedral and it was necessary to purchase of him for sixty shillings the seven feet in which William was to be buried. That was not all.

"The burial then proceeded. The body was lifted from the bier and lowered into the stone coffin. This was found to have been made too short and narrow, and when an attempt was made to force the body in the Conqueror's abdomen, already partly decomposed, burst open and an intolerable odor drove back the bystanders. Incense was already being burned, and aromatic perfumes were brought in, but they failed to purify the atmosphere. It remained so offensive that the priests hurried the service to a conclusion and left the church hastily."

Even in his stone coffin, with many stones upon it, *"William found no lasting rest. In 1562, in a war between the Catholics and the Huguenots, the Huguenots, slaughtering Catholics and destroying Catholic sanctuaries, took Caen, entered the cathedral, searched William's tomb for valuables, found none and, disgusted, threw the bones wrapped in red cloth about the church. One of the rioters kept a thigh bone as a souvenir, and later sold it to Viscount Falaise, who came from William's birthplace, and he replaced it in the royal grave."*

Again, *"after the outbreak of the French Revolution, near the end of the Eighteenth Century, when everything monarchical was despised, republicans descended on the graves of William and Matilda and once more wrecked them both."*

But Matilda had married William, whom she liked because he was manly, knocked her down and dragged her around by the hair. And she had many children, boys and girls, and that satisfied her.

And William did conquer England, and establish what was to him a real civilization, based on the best of all foundations, MIXED BLOOD — Norman, Saxon, French, Celtic, Danish—and that satisfied him.

Read Phillips Russell's "William the Conqueror." The book will interest you.

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Will Rogers Discovers Jean Harlow Holds Hands With Hubby in Theater

He Rates It 'Mighty Big News For Hollywood Couple That Are Married'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Now all these really successful columnists or writers they have a whole lot of small little items, like Odd McIntire, he has the most interesting mess called "Thingamabobs." But Lord he can take a sewer and write it up and give it a fragrance that you will almost yearn for. Tonight I havent got any more subject to talk on than a lady companion at a dinner table, that is I mean nothing big. We just got to mess around and see what little stuff has shown up.

A few nights ago we previewed a picture David Harum, at one of the Beverley Hills big movie houses. We generally take em out to some little out of the way town, but everybody was too lazy to drive anywhere so they just tried it on the home folks.

The picture had been going on only a short ways and the leading lady, Miss Evelyn Venerable, (from the Shakesperian stage and this is her third picture), well somebody in the dark whispered over my shoulder from the row behind and asked who the girl was. Well you know who [illegible] was? It was Jean Harlow and Mr. Rosson, her husband who asked, and they were very interested in the girl, also the boy Kent Taylor.

Well I felt proud that they would turn out to see my little picture, and every once in a while I would peek back and they would be holding hands. Now that is mighty big news for a Hollywood couple that are really married.

* * *

THEN of course outside the theater was the usual autograph pests. They dont any more want your autograph but they just seem to act like they had a bet on with each.

Got a letter among some mail with the cutest picture of triplets, three little boys five years old, from Seattle. I dont know why the Mother picked me out to tell me about em, but I dont blame her. If I had em I would be so tickled I would tell it too. Course after all they are not quite the burden on the Father as on the Mother.

* * *

GOT a book here from some woman named Nola Henderson called, "This Much is Mine." Havent read it. Thats a good title ain't it, This Much is Mine. Think she says she is from Oklahoma.

Speaking of books, did I tell you about meeting Harold Bell Wright here not long ago? I think I did, so I wont tell you anymore. He is an awful nice fellow.

Roscoe Turner, the record holder of Transcontinental records, was just out to see me. We were both in hopes that things would not throw our old airmail buddies out of jobs, but equally hoping they got the ones that did pull anything.

Frank Hawkes and his wife stayed all night with me out here at my home the other day before they sailed for the Orient. He was taking over a big Curtis bombing plane to demonstrate to the Chinese Government.

This aviation is not a local affair, it seems to be spreading. C. B. Irwin, (Charley) from Cheyenne, Wyoming, was out. For years he was the mainstay of the Cheyenne Frontier days celebration, he and his daughters that rode so wonderful. Charley has grown up and is a big boy now, says he has some good race horses down at Tia Juana, Mex. He said last Sunday was one of the biggest days they had had down there, yet they have drinking here, and legalized horse racing too, but there was thousands there all trying to make bets.

* * *

YOU KNOW there must be a lot of money in this Country yet. I think a lot of this continually howling about hard times is to try and stave off taxes. Cars are selling like they havent sold in years, and at higher prices. I dont see why there is not as much money as there ever was. Fewer have got it, but somebody has got it. It just didnt all dissapear. (Well it did disappear too as far as millions were concerned.) Gold is coming home to roost again from Europe. Course the individual is not allowed to get his clutches on any of it, but it sounds good.

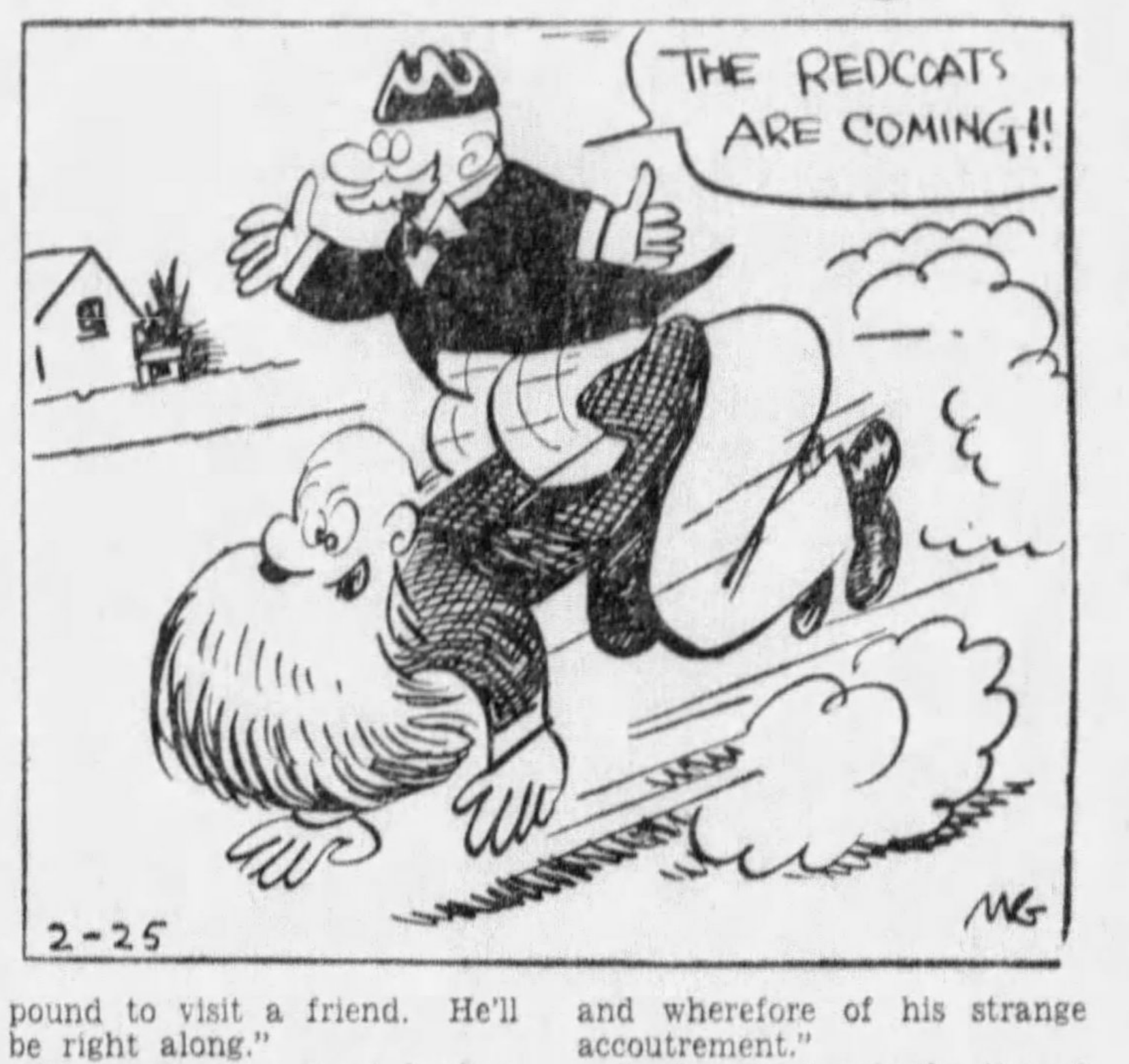
Its raining a little here today. First time we had any since the flood. Columbia University and the flood hit us the same day. Going to have beans for supper tonight. I said supper, 6 o'clock, navy beans, cooked in Oklahoma ham, raised on the Dogiron Ranch at Oolagah. Cooked plenty soupy like. Got to eat em with a spoon, raw onions and corn bread, nothing else. Anybody that would want anything else ought to be shot.

Well, so long...

More of Will Rogers' humor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Joe Runt Shows Understanding of Unfortunate

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss holding forth.

"It is quite a grave mistake on the part of society," the boss is saying, "for us to treat in a smilingly patronizing manner those less fortunate brethren who are—to use a colloquialism—slightly off their crumpet. Regardless of how naive or childish their whims and ideas may be, the really big man does not laugh or ridicule. He treats them instead with becoming dignity and gravity.

"For example, my Uncle Thorndyke at the age of fourscore years and 10 conceived the idea that he was Paul Revere's horse, and that I was Paul. Did I mock him? Emphatically no! Every morning I rode on his back to the station shouting 'The Redcoats are coming!'

"And would you believe it, sir? My friends and neighbors thought the more highly of me for indulging the old gentleman's harmless hobby. Heh, heh; no pun intended."

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea and quite big, to boot; so that night Joe Runt is sitting around the house and Mrs. Joe Runt says to him: "Don't go out, you; my sister Sourpuss is coming over tonight, and she's bringing our cousin Silly Solly with her."

So pretty soon the bell rings and in comes Sister Sourpuss, and Sister Sourpuss says, "Silly Solly stopped off at the dog pound to visit a friend. He'll be right along."

So pretty soon the bell rings again and in comes Silly Solly, and Silly Solly has on a red shirt and a fireman's hat, and he's dragging a toy fire engine, and he's carrying a step ladder, a seltzer siphon and a nine-foot fire axe.

So Joe Runt's wife and Sister Sourpuss say to Silly Solly: "Outside, you! Wait for us on the porch."

So then Joe Runt ups and spouts: "Softly, woman; softly! Let us not, in the smugness of our superior mentality treat this churl in a patronizing manner. His ideas, according to his own lights, are thoroughly sound. Let us inquire, therefore, with due seriousness into the why and wherefore of his strange accoutrement."

So Joe Runt puts the tips of his fingers together, like his boss always does at important conferences, and says, "Yes, Solly, my boy; what can I do for you?"

So Silly Solly says: "Any fires today?"

So Joe Runt says, "Ah, you are a fireman, I presume. And which Fire Company do you represent?"

So Silly Solly says, "I don't represent none. Haw, haw! I'm in business for myself. I'm a free-lance fireman. I go around soliciting fires so's I can work my way through college. Haw, haw! Any fires today?"

So Joe Runt says, "Well—no. Ahem. There's nothing doing right now in the line of fires. You can see for yourself."

So Silly Solly says, "Aw heck! That's what everybody says. It must be a depression!"

So Joe Runt says, "However, you may leave your name and address, and if anything burns up in the way of fires I'll be glad to get in touch with you."

So Silly Solly says, "Well, I can't stand here gabbin' with you all night. I gotta go out and find a fire before Friday. Keep me in mind in case any of your friends ever have a fire, will you, Mister?"

So Joe Runt say, "Well, in that case I was wondering if you would care to leave us a little sample of your work—you know—just in the event that—"

So Silly Solly says, "Well, I wouldn't do this for everybody, but you've been so nice that I'll oblige. Lookit here!"

So Silly Solly ups with the seltzer siphon and lets Mrs. Joe Runt have it right smack in the pan, because she's smoking a cigaret. So then Silly Solly swings from the floor with the fire axe, severing the chandelier, which drops on Sister Sourpuss's cruller, and then proceeds to demolish the grand piano, after which he rolls Joe Runt up in a rug, carts him up to the attic and throws him out of the window. Then he trips over a wall plug on the way out, which short circuits and burns the house down to the ground.

So now Joe Runt is spending his spare time hanging around places where lots of blasting goes on, hoping that he'll become hard of hearing, so that he won't be able to overhear his boss holding forth.

George Ade Admits to O. O. McIntyre, 'Inwardly I Wince, Outwardly I Grin'

Hoosier Confesses He Holds Same Thoughts on Writing Lapses as He Did When 22

By O. O. McINTYRE

GEORGE ADE sends me a quotation he found among his lares and penates. It fits in with my recent sniff for dangling participles and other lapses in writing. Mr. Ade says: "I ran across the attached written when I was 22 years of age and completely under the spell of William S. Gilbert. It still goes!" And this is what the talented young Hoosier wrote:

I am not hypercritical on points of punctuation;
A misplaced comma now and then is surely not a sin;
I overlook the sundry breaks of common conversation;
I do my wincing inwardly, but outwardly I grin.
To wretched double negatives some friends are much addicted,
They knife the good King's English and revel in its gore.
Vocabularies are well meant but often times constricted,
So why become pedantic or become a learned bore?

* * *

AND IT was George Ade who, when someone sent him a paragraph allegedly from a Theodore Dreiser story claiming it was pilfered from "Pink Marsh," wrote back on the clipping: "I'm flattered pink!"

* * *

IRENE CASTLE M'LAUGHLIN, who devotes leisure to befriending the homeless dog in Chicago, now has 151 charges. She takes care of them at a retreat called Orphans of the Storm until suitable homes are found. But her difficulty is she becomes so attached to them she does not want to give them away.

* * *

ALMOST any pet around the house has a way of entwining in one's affections. I remember when I lived in the same Cincinnati hotel with Mike Mitchell, the mighty left fielding slugger of the Reds. The Mitchells had a canary. They were off on a trip around the circuit and asked us to take care of the bird. The canary always seemed to me the least interesting of domestic pets. Of course, we were glad to accommodate them. For two days I paid no attention to the pet. The third day I went to the cage, gazed awhile and in a week the bird was setting up a lively flutter and chirp when I came into the room. When the Mitchells returned I actually hated to give back their canary. And missed it for days.

* * *

CHARLES DICKENS was a bird lover and there is at Gad's Hill a white monument, about eight inches wide and three and one-half feet high, bearing this inscription: "This is the grave of Dick, the best of birds. Born at Broadstairs midsummer 1851. Died at Gad's Hill Place 4th October, 1866." This, of course, made Dick a notable Dickens character for all time. F. Hopkinson Smith has told how the original memorial was engraved on a copper plate by Dickens himself, and stood on the tiny grave until removed in 1870.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Fannie Brice is eating a meal a day to take off weight . . . Alice Freeman Palmer, noted educator, was once so poor she had to appeal to a charity . . . Barbara Hutton's private car is The Curley Hut . . .

London is all agog over the Duke of Westminster suing his niece, a society gossip writer, for libel . . . A dandy Paris mystery "The Murder of Suzy Pommier" (Little Brown Co.) . . .

A chuckle in Irving Ceaser's travesty of "The Last Round Up" . . . McIntyre tells of it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Cousin Tinkham Fails to Impress All Updikes With His New Country Home

By SAM HELLMAN

"I'M THINKING of building a home out in the country," remarks Cousin Tinkham at the dinner table.

"An idea not without nobility," returns Cousin Pete, "but I didn't know you had the prime commercial paper such an adventure calls for."

"I haven't admits Cousin Tinkham, "but with what I can borrow from you folks and a mortgage——"

"But," I cuts in to sidetrack his notion of putting a bite on me, "you can't get a mortgage."

"Why not?" he demands.

"Because," I explains, "you haven't a son."

"What," inquires Cousin Tinkham, in some amaze, "has having a son got to do with getting a mortgage?"

"Who," I comes back, "is going to return from Australia or Alaska and lift it just as the sheriff is auctioning off the baby's high-chair and the crayon drawing of Uncle Joblots? Don't you know that no mortgage is ever lifted except by a ne'er-do-well, son, who runs away from home and gets rich through raising alpacas or discovering a rubber mine?"

* * *

"I THINK," observes Cousin Ella, the family stupid, at this point, "that is a very poor reason why Cousin Tinkham should not build a home."

"I don't know about that," says Cousin Pete, coming to the rescue. "Personally I'm in favor of folks owning their own home, but in view of the fact that Cousin Tink has an uncle named Joblots—"

"He hasn't," snaps the frau, "and I wish you two would quit spoofing everything serious that comes up in this house. I think Cousin Tinkham is to be commended——"

"So do I," interrupts Cousin Pete, "but I would hate to see him enter into a proposition like house-building without knowing the pits and snares and barbed wire entanglements facing the prospective purchaser of a hut. May I relate my experience in that connection?"

"You may not," comes back The Missus, sharp. "You never owned anything in your life but your other shirt, and I'm quite sure the NRA had to buy that for you."

"You may mock at my present poverty," says Pete, "but there was a time when I was fairly crawling with coin. Of course, if you don't want Cousin Tinkham to benefit by my experience——"

"Tell us about it," suggests Cousin Tinkham.

"All right," sighs the wife, "but you don't know what you are letting yourself in for. If you learn anything from what Cousin Pete tells you I'll stand on my head for three weeks in a nest of vipers."

* * *

"THAT," I observes, "would indeed be a lovely sight, but you may proceed, Cousin Pete."

"Well," begins Cousin Pete, "we were living in The Bronx when this all started. All of a sudden the wife got a yen for the country—nothing would do but that she should be surrounded by rural greenery. At the time I had a responsible position as watchman for an abandoned brewery, selling insurance on stone quarries in my off hours, and it would've been very inconvenient for me to commute, but the Pearl of The Southern Seas insisted——"

"Who did?" asks Uncle Anthrax.

"I used to call my wife that," answers Cousin Pete, simply.

"A beautiful thought, that," I remarks, and turns to my ball and chain. "May I call you the Pearl of the Southern Seas?"

"You may not," she glares.

"Did your wife ever live in the Southern Seas?" Cousin Ella asks Pete.

"No," he replies, "but it sounded better than her real name which you may recall was Maltese McGillicuddy. Later on I used to call her an ivory tower in the twilight of the world. But that was after we got the divorce."

"I'm more convinced than ever," says Cousin Tinkham, "that I should buy a house in the country."

"But you haven't heard all," declares Cousin Pete. "As I have told you Dancing Dewdrop that's another name I had for the wife—insisted, so I agreed to get a place in Long Island, and then things started. The first difficulty was to find a real estate man in Long Island—"

"I once had the same trouble in Los Angeles," I puts in.

"Finally, however," goes on Pete, "with the help of a couple of trained Georgia bloodhounds, a subpoena duces tecum and just dumb luck we ran a realtor to earth. But were our troubles over?"

"Mine," glowers The Missus, "are just beginning and yours, too," she adds to Cousin Tinkham.

"This realtor," continues Cousin Pete, "put up an awful fight against showing us any places."

"How true to life," I murmurs. "How true to life."

* * *

"FINALLY," narrates Pete, "he did take us to a lot that looked grand to us and were about to make a down payment when the real estate jobby assured us that we'd be suckers to take the piece of ground because it seems that back in 1865 it had been flooded by high tide, the neighbors were no good and that part of the country was lousy with malaria."

"Real estaters will tell you those things," I comments. "Something ought to be done about infusing a greater spirit of optimism into realtors. They're always selling America short."

"By threatening him, however," resumes Cousin Pete, "we compelled him to take the full payment. The next step of course was to find an architect. This all happening in 1932 it was practically impossible to find one who wasn't working on an office building or something. I was about to give up when Myrrh and Frankincense——"

"Who?" I asks.

"The wife," says Cousin Pete. "That was the name I used to call her in the late Fall. She managed to dig up an architect. He'd built a joint in India called the Taj Mahal and the Arc de Triomphe in Paris—little things like that—and he was afraid to tackle a big jog like a stucco bungalow in Long Island, but we forced him to."

"Architects are like that," I remarks. "They always think a job is beyond them. Say on, my bucko."

"We finally got some blue prints from him," relates Cousin Pete, "and then the trick was to get a contractor. And that was a trick. Had it not been for Delight of the Ages——"

"Who?" I asks.

* * *

"THE MISSUS," explains Pete. "I always called her Delight of the Ages after the first frost. Well, she got hold of a contractor who'd built henhouses all through Arkansas and would've built the new abattoir at Sapulpa, Oklahoma, had it not been for a bit of chicanery in Oklahoma politics. That is quite a story in itself. Would you folks like me to interrupt the story of the house building and go into that?"

"I certainly would like you to interrupt the story of the house building," sniffs the frau, "and immediately thereafter choke to death."

"We still continue with the story of the house," says Cousin Pete stiffly. "The contractor gives us an estimate that was so ridiculously low—"

"Contractors," I cuts in, "are always ridiculously low in their estimates. And they're always losing money on a job."

"How," asks Cousin Ella, "do they live?"

"They're only saved," I tells her, "by the tremendous volume of business they do."

"Then," goes on Pete, "a peculiar thing happened. We found that we'd bought the wrong lot by mistake. It seems that through an error the real estate man had sold us the eighteenth green of the Cold Valley Golf Club. I was all for going ahead but the Fragrance of the Hemispheres—"

"The wife?" I asks.

"The wife," agrees Pete. "She thought it would be annoying to have the golfers sink their putts in the kitchen sink so," he adds, "we gave up the whole idea and went to live with her folks."

Two Noble Characters -:- By Mark Hellinger

THE FACT that Myra was sitting close to him didn't bother Joey at the moment. He kept running the nail file under his large, dirty nails, and blowing off the accumulated dirt onto the rug. Myra kept moving her fingers lightly over the back of his neck and trying to lean back seductively at the same time. It didn't bother Joey. Not at all.

"Why do I love you so much?" she said finally. The voice, intended to be low and whispery, was high and scratchy.

"I dunno, kid. Why?"

"Oh, Joey," taking the hand away, "I don't think you care anymore."

"I wouldn't say that, kid," he said. "I wouldn't say that at all."

"Oh, you don't care. You know you don't."

"So you think."

"Well, you don't act affectionate like you used to."

"I got things on my mind."

"What, for instance?"

"Oh, matters. That new police commissioner isn't putting any apples in my basket. That's one thing. Then I'm a little worried about Tom."

Myra nodded.

"I've been thinking about that, too."

"He's a nice boy. Good kid to work with."

"Yeah. To work with."

"You sound sore."

"Why shouldn't I be? Ain't I saddled to the dumbest cluck in the world? Suppose you was married to a lug like Tom. How would you like it?"

"I'll think it over."

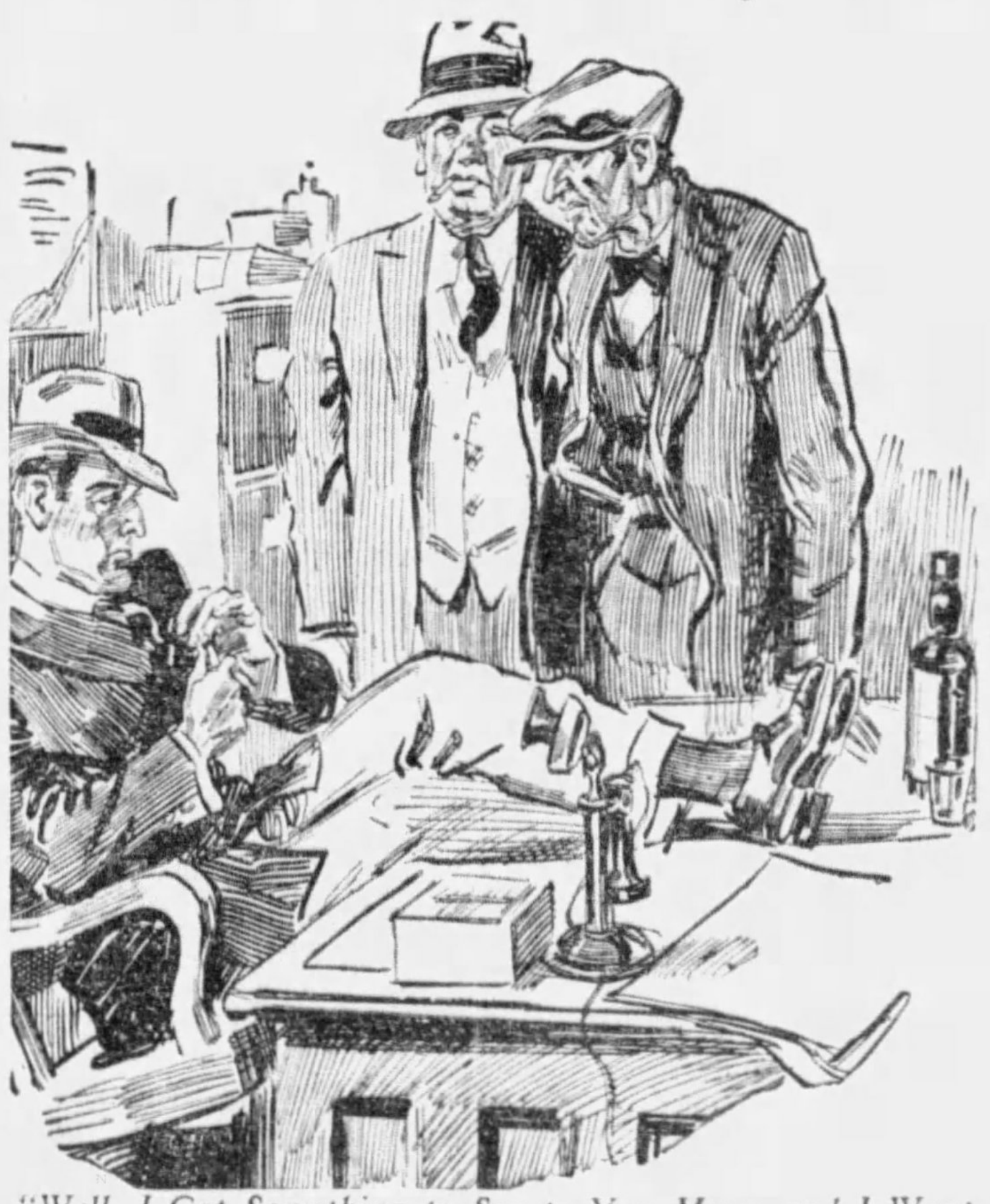
She laughed. So did he. Then she got sober again.

"Joey," she said, "I'm sick of this dirt and mess. I mean, after all, I love you and you love me. Why can't I be free from that bum? Then you and me could get married, and we wouldn't have to sneak the way we do. I was clean and straight up until I met you. I wanna stay that way, Joey."

"I don't blame you, kid."

"Well, why can't we do something about it?"

"I had that angle in mind for some time," he said. "I used to think this sweetness and light stuff was the bunk, but I think you're right. If you was free from Tom, we could get married in a minute, couldn't we?"



"Well, I Got Something to Say to You Mugs, and I Want You to Get It Straight."

"Less," she said eagerly.

"That's what I figured."...

* * *

THE ELCO MERCHANTS CO. was holding a meeting of the board of directors. The directors mostly stood, leaning for support against the pink walls and the window sills. The president sat behind a small desk, running a file under his fingernails.

"Anyways," he was saying, "you all understand what I mean."

A lot of heads wagged affirmatively.

"No more taking chances," he continued. "We can't afford a pinch now. And besides, most of the big dealers is under contract to us anyways. They're paying reg'lar, we're cutting reg'lar and you guys got no kick coming. The main things you gotta do is to police the markets and keep the other mobs out. That's our only worry now. Understand?"

A lot of heads wagged as though on strings.

"Okay," said Joey, folding the nail file, "I wanna be alone now."

The directors started through the office door toward the elevator.

"Tom!"

"Yeah, boss." A tall, blonde fellow with vacuous eyes turned back.

"Siddown, Tom."

"Sure, boss. What's on your mind?"

"Tommy, I'm going to give you another job, and step your cut up fifteen per cent."

"Holy jumpin'. That's swell, boss."

"I'm going to let you run the dough. I gotta have somebody I can trust because the bag is getting pretty heavy these days. Wanna take it?"

"Sure. Sure, boss. Gee, thanks a lot. Wait'll the missus hears about the new job and the new dough. She'll be tickled silly."

* * *

FRIDAY NIGHT. Myra and Joey were riding in the back of a big limousine. Myra was mussing his hair and talking at the same time.

"Did he fall for it?" she repeated. "Did he fall? Why, that thick lug came out with the story so innocently that I had all I could do to keep from laughing."

"It's a good thing he did fall for it, kid."

"Should I phone Campbell's?"

"Don't be a child. You can't rush these things."

They rode on in silence. The dark, sleek gangster said little. The blonde kept squirming closer to him. He had his arm around her. She rubbed her cheek against his velvet collar.

After a while, the car stopped and they got out. Joey turned to the chauffeur while Myra walked ahead into the lobby of the big apartment.

"Did Tom start on that trip?"

"Yes, sir."

'All right. Call back here at nine.'

"Tonight, sir?"

"No." . . .

* * *

IT WAS FOUR in the afternoon of the following day. Joey sat at the president's desk in the Elco Merchants Co. office. He was running the nail file under his fingernails and blowing the dirt off on the floor.

He was thinking of Myra. In his mind, he could hear her voice plainly.

"I love you so much, Joey. It ain't right to love a man so much. Oh, Joey. I'd give anything if we were only married. Then I wouldn't worry so much like I do. It's terrible for a girl like me to feel that she's not on the level. It's not right. It's not decent."

He sighed and folded the nail file. He pressed a button. A moment later, Tom walked in.

Joey reached under the desk and pulled out a bag.

"Here it is, Tom," he said. "Take good care of it, and don't forget to see that Tony gets it in person. Nobody else. Understand?"

Tom nodded happily.

"You betcha," he replied. "I know just what to do, and I'm gonna do it right.

"I'm tellin' you boss, that I sure appreciate this promotion. You've always been swell to me, but this kinda tops everything. I was tellin' the wife about it only yesterday and you should've seen how happy she was.

"I got a swell wife, boss. Honest I have. You only met her once or twice, and I wish you'd get to know her better. Would you come around to our house for dinner some night? Myra—that's my wife—would sure be glad to see you."

The head man coughed slightly.

"Sure," he replied. "Sure, I'll be tickled silly to have a feed with you and your wife some night. They tell me she's a fine little woman and that she's plenty stuck on you. I'll be glad to know her better.

"Send those mugs in on your way out. And good luck."

"Thanks, boss. S'long." . . .

Joey sat there and smiled to himself as he waited for the two bodyguards to come in. As he opened the nail file once again, his mind kept reverting to Myra. And decency. And purity. And Tom.

The two men walked in.

"I got something to say to you mugs, and I want you to get it straight. Don't come around and tell me later that you didn't understand. You fellas have worked for me for a long time, and I've always treated you okay. Ain't I right?"

Two rapid nods.

"Is there anything you guys wouldn't do for me?"

"Nuttin'."

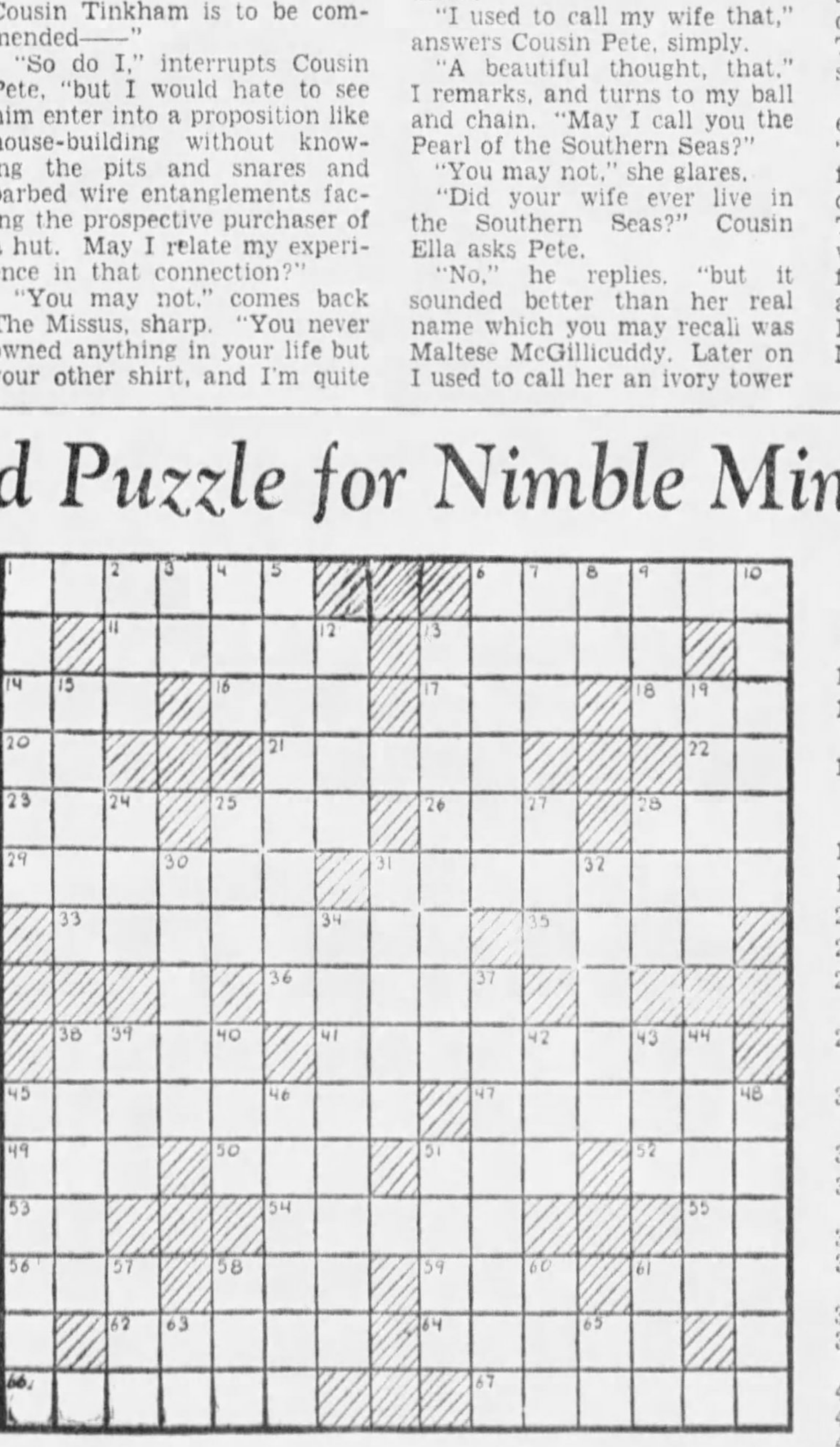
The boss leaned back. He smiled softly.

"Well," he said, "I got something very important for you guys to do, and it's gotta be handled right. Beginning tonight, you're working with Tom. You're to be with him night and day.

"And get this straight. You guard that guy with your lives. Stick with him all the time. Because if anything happens to him, I'm liable to be a married man. And that's something that I don't never want to be?" . . .

Another Mark Hellinger story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Order your copy today.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



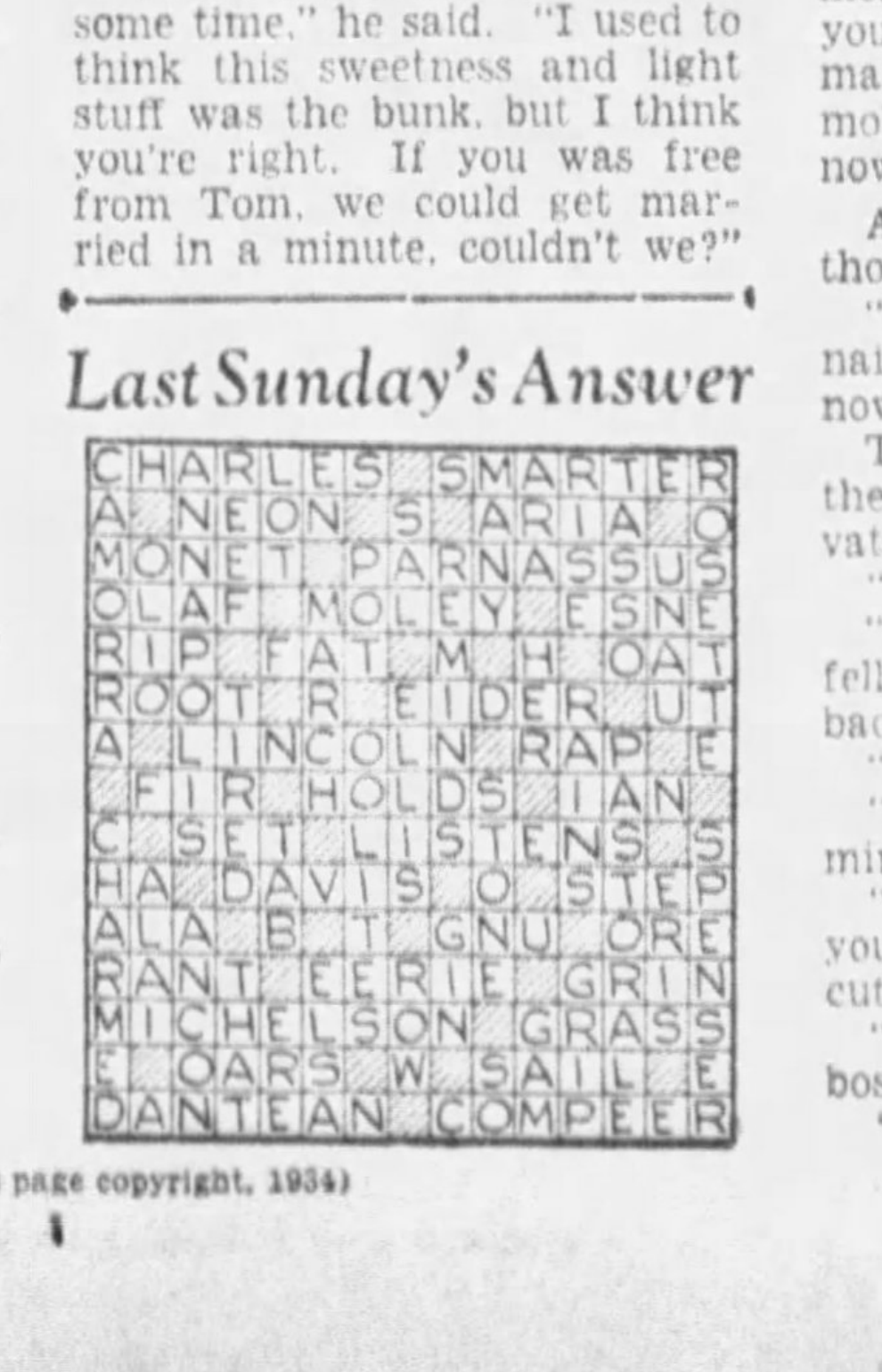
HORIZONTAL

1—What American novelist wrote "The Virginian?"
6—What was the name given to the Promised Land before the Israelites conquered it?
11—Shaped like a segment.
13—What lake connects Lakes Michigan and Superior with the Detroit River?
14—What English poet wrote "The Beggar's Opera?"
16—Congealed water.
17—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
18—Constellation.
20—Greek letter.
21—Hollow muscular organ.
22—Correlative of either.
23—Historical period.
25—Printer's measures.
26—Color.
28—Inspire with reverential fear.
29—What is the business center of Venice?
31—Managed.
33—Small lines fastened to a hawk's leash.
35—Injurious plant.
36—Who was the faithful friend of Pythias?
38—Versifier.
41—Herbs of the aster family.
45—What American abolitionist and reformer founded the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1832?
47—Cleanses.
49—Man's name.
50—Cooking utensil.
51—Modest.
52—Consume.
53—Like.
54—What is the chief island of a group of five known as the Maltese Islands?
55—Myself.
56—Trap.
58—Delve with a spade.
59—Hail!
61—Caustic alkaline solution.
62—Angry.
64—Slander.
66—Who demanded from Herod the head of John the Baptist?
67—In what city did Henry IV, King of France, issue a proclamation giving political rights to the Huguenots?

VERTICAL

1—What German composer wrote the operas, "Rheingold" and "Lohengrin"?
2—Pigpen.
3—Towards.
4—Silkworm.
5—What is the capital of Virginia?
6—What American soldier commanded a famous expedition against the Sioux Indians in 1876?
7—Land measure of 119.6 square yards.
8—In no case or respect.
9—Of each an equal quantity.
10—Approached.
12—Letter of the alphabet (plural).
13—What President of the United States was the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe?
15—Pertaining to gold.
19—Propelled with oars.
24—River in Switzerland.
25—Greek letter.
27—Moisture appearing on plants.
28—Who was the Greek goddess that incited men to crime?
30—Rigid piece capable of turning about one point.
31—Evil spirit.
32—Who was the Roman goddess of growing vegetation?
34—Coast navigation or trade.
37—In what city is Yale University?
38—Analyze grammatically.
39—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
40—Gratuity.
42—Declare.
43—Definite article.
44—Ill-seeming.
45—Beings of huge stature.
46—One of a longitudinal series of segments.
48—Makes strong or obdurate.
51—Pierce with a dagger.
57—Sesame.
58—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
60—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
61—Permit.
63—Proposed language.
65—Preposition.

Last Sunday's Answer



(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 25, 1934
CITY LIFE

DEMOCRACY RULES NO LONGER

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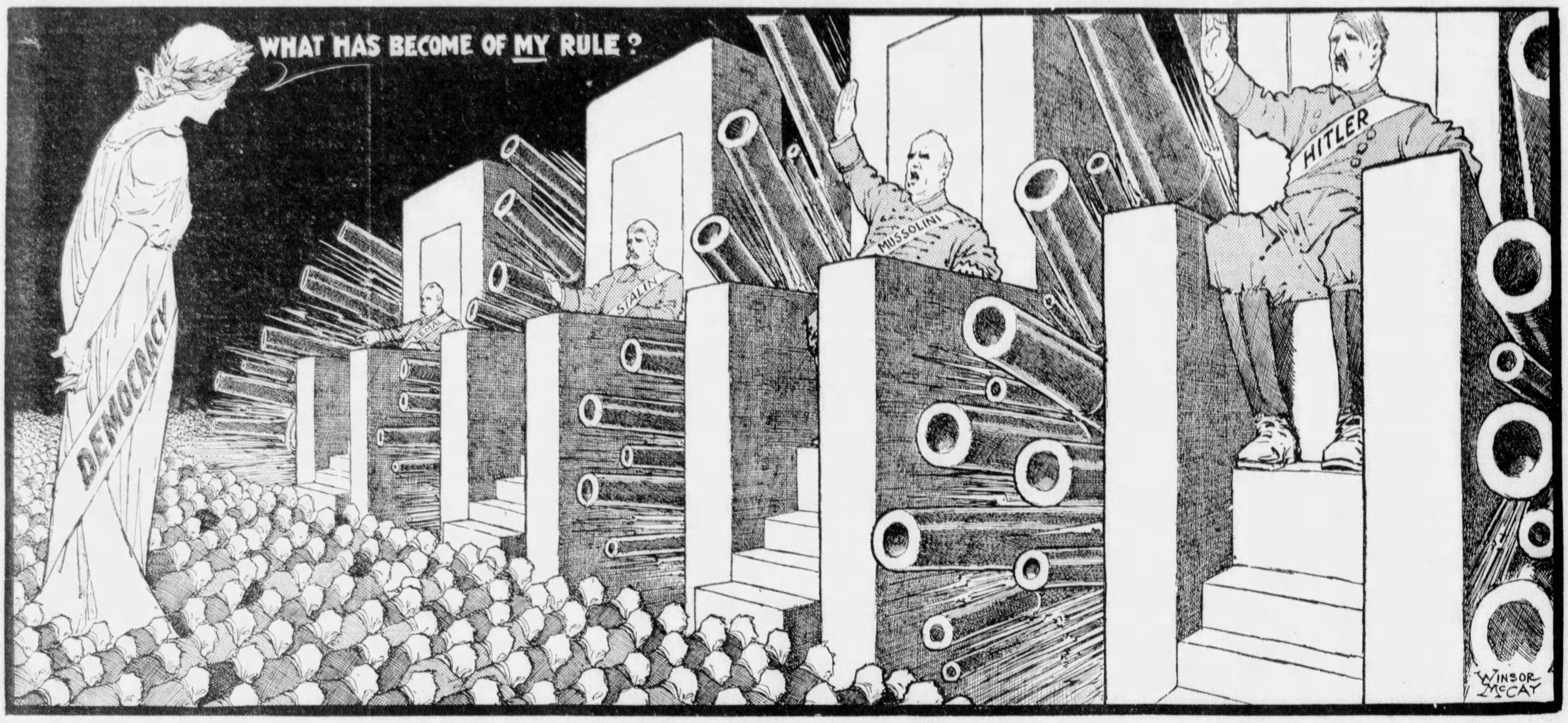

Rule by ONE ONLY Supplants Rule by the Many

THINGS important for all time and for all men are happening in this and in other nations. And they will not be understood until long after their happening.

Historians ask: "How could men live through great changes, not knowing that they were going on?" Each man lived in his place and his period, as the fly lives on one of the great battlefield paintings in the Capitol at Washington. Each fly only sees the spot on which it stands. It never goes far enough back to see what the whole picture means. Man is too close to the "picture" of his own times to see all of its meaning.

On this page is one picture of important change that we human flies, close to the picture, do not see. A mighty change has come in the ruling power of the world, overthrowing the hopes and beliefs of those that wrote the Declaration of Independence in the American Revolution, and that talked about *les droits de l'homme,* "the rights of man," in the French Revolution.

* * *

What is the full meaning of these men of iron on new thrones of heavy stone, built by themselves—MUSSOLINI, first of the great modern dictators; STALIN, KEMAL, HITLER? What part are they to play?

Each of them carries the planning power of a nation in his front brain and the driving power in his back brain, and possesses absolute, unquestioned authority.

Democracy that was to be the salvation of mankind, eliminating unjust distinctions of rank, wealth and power, with a government of men, ruled by themselves, has been pushed aside. Democracy no longer counts, it was only a dream, according to modern dictators, a passing phase in human rulership.

Democracy was a useful theory when the time came to do away with kaisers, emperors, czars, sultans and other old-fashioned rulers.

But in the new theory world power belongs to a few supermen, that elect themselves. The world is to be ruled by powerful, ruthless, determined individuals, not by the so-called "general intelligence and sense of justice" of the millions.

Before the French Revolution the words: ***Le roi le veult,*** "the king wills it," were all-sufficient.

The dictator replacing the hereditary king, the modern order is: "The dictator wills it." Life is precious; no one questions the order.

* * *

It takes a long time for the world to learn that it has changed, that men in millions, science with its new power, the entire gigantic wealth of whole nations are subject to the will of the one self-appointed "super-man," the dictator who "wills it."

You feel sorry for poor foolish Louis the Sixteenth when you read that the Bastile, fortress in which royal prisoners were kept, was torn down by the mob on a certain fourteenth day of July, and that on that same day the King went hunting at Fontainebleau and, having shot nothing, wrote in his diary that night the single word: ***Rien,*** meaning "nothing."

He had shot nothing, so he thought nothing had happened. The mob from the ***Faubourg St. Honore,*** tearing down his big prison, did not seem anything. When noise and rioting increased, he exclaimed: "It is a revolt!" Somebody said: "No, Sire, it is a revolution." A little later he knew it, as he was fastened down beneath the blade of the guillotine. He could have escaped from France with ease right up to the last, and tried escape only when it was too late. He could not see what was coming, did not even recognize revolution when it was roaring at his palace gates.

So with all the millions of little people, who thought they were ruling their own country, believed that DEMOCRACY was always to be the big power and that individual rulership had gone. Dictatorship revolution came and they did not even know it, and Democracy looks on, idle, playing no part.

* * *

What is the meaning of these great thrones? How long will they stand, who will take the places of the men that sit on them when, in the natural course, death shall empty them?

Governments by these dictator-figures have been, since their beginning, the most permanent. Nobody has moved Mussolini or Stalin or Kemal Pasha, and Hitler, Austrian born, seizing power in Germany, really POSSESSES all power in Germany. One dictator agitates and frightens those that contrived the Treaty of Versailles more than the whole intelligent, powerful German people could do when it tried, under Hindenburg, to work under the rules of DEMOCRACY.

While French, English and other governments free from dictatorship have risen and fallen, with France a kaleidoscope of changing, shifting power, these enthroned dictators saying: "We do not need Democracy and do not like the foolish word "liberty," remain powerful and firm.

* * *

Do these thrones represent a permanent condition? Was democracy really only a dream? Is self-government, according to the plan of those that established this country, A DREAM ONLY? Are men really unfit for self-rule, incapable of it, forever unable to learn self-rule? The history of these thrones will answer.

All over the earth, even in democratic England, even in the United States, which we call a true democracy, the old idea that men can rule themselves and manage government with the intelligence of votes through a Congress has become a historical shadow.

Rothermere, greatest newspaper owner, therefore most influential man in England, demands Fascism, which means the road to dictatorship, for his country.

In France, winner of the Great War, men shiver at the thought of the German dictator, Hitler, combining with the Italian, Mussolini, helped, perhaps, by Russia, and Kemal, coming down through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean, with their fleets and one-man will power.

Here in America we have no dictatorship and shall probably not have one. A country stretching so far, with so many different sorts of men, country and climate, is not suited to it. Some may answer that Russia is bigger than the United States, stretches farther, with peoples speaking forty languages. But Russians are used to servile obedience.

Even here, following the war, the people have abdicated.

In a democracy the people, through Congress, decide what is to be done and do it. Today the people and the Congress learn what has been done from the top of the Government, and acquiesce.

Conditions, apparently, could not have been met otherwise. Democracy moved too slowly. It could not or would not distribute instantly billions of money that the country needed. They have already been distributed. It could not find the courage to distribute the other billions, tens of billions, perhaps, that the Government will distribute in future to keep men eating and working.

It was necessary that ONE WILL AND ONE PLANNING MIND should work, and it is working.

Organized capital that was once the real power here, operating under the cloak of democracy, through the activities of political bosses, is now nothing, swept aside, told: "Wait for orders; you will get them."

* * *

Some believe that democracy will come back, stronger than ever, powerful, determined. They believe that today's conditions represent a necessary surgical operation, temporary suspension of democratic methods. They believe, also, that the surgical operation will cut out much dead material that needed cutting out, and that the intelligence in each American will play its part once more in a democratic form of government.

But, for the present, this picture shows Europe and the direction in which the world is going.

ONE will, all power bent in one direction, NO questioning, NO doubts, NO hesitating. That is modern government.

Probably it was necessary, inevitable, following the horrible war in which the so-called democracies of the world, including this one, concentrated all their energies on slaughter, on perfected, wholesale murder.

This is the picture NOW. But the individual man should not stop THINKING FOR HIMSELF or roll his eyes up in adoration to some superman and sing everlastingly: "Lead, kindly light."

Each child must learn to walk some day, free of its kind nurse.

The human race must learn to govern itself, and when it does learn, that will be DEMOCRACY.

He Conquered His Barons, Harold and England, But Not Himself

MORE ABOUT WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

He Was a Barbarian Laying Foundations For Future Civilization

LAST Sunday, on this page, we left William the Conqueror and his excellent life history by Phillips Russell, published by Scribners, as William was making the acquaintance of Lanfranc, cunning, intelligent Italian lawyer and monk, who saw the power of William, lent his brains to the Conqueror and was made Archbishop of Canterbury. His successor at Canterbury is today, as Lanfranc was nine hundred years ago, head of the church in Britain.

William had won the love of his wife, Matilda, by knocking her down and dragging her by her hair around the floor, causing her to declare in deep admiration:

"He must be a very bold man, else he would not have come here and beat me in my father's house. I will never marry any man but him."

Her father, Baldwin, Prince of Flanders, objected, but that meant little to William.

Important to William was the fact that the Pope objected to his marrying Matilda; first, because it did not suit the Vatican that such a marriage should take place, and, secondly, because of alleged close relationship, through Rollo the Northman.

With Rome's excommunication upon him William could not hope to be followed by good fighting men in his adventurous conquest of England. Here the fine hand of the Italian Lanfranc proved its value.

Lanfranc went to Rome, persuaded the Mother Church to forgive William for marrying Matilda and the Pope to give William authority to conquer England, which had shown disobedience to the Holy See.

Those were violent times—constant murders, killings, poisonings, treacheries.

"Only the Truce of God, which forbade molestation and violence between sunset Wednesday evening and sunrise on Monday morning, made human life endurable at all. On other days even the ministers of God and preachers carrying the banner of the Prince of Peace went about their duties with sword and mace hanging from their belts and smelled a battle joyfully from afar."

William, dodging those that wanted to murder him, by poison or otherwise; well cared for and brought up well, although taught neither to read nor write by those in charge of his safety, kept free of disease and developed gigantic strength. "He could bend a bigger and tougher bow than any man around him."

When he went into battle he rode, fighting, on his war horse. Three horses were killed under him at the battle of Hastings and, as he moved forward, he killed right and left with his heavy mace. Those were exciting days. Power, fighting instinct, indifference to the suffering of others, meant victory and glory.

At nineteen, William, who loved fine horses, importing them from Gascony, Auvergne and Spain, rode out "with weapons new and heavy suited to his great strength," to fight in battle for the first time, and to "kill his first man." The old French poet writes about that fight in the *"Roman du Rou."* It would interest you to read his old-fashioned Norman-French.

In that battle he was victorious over the King of France. The same thing happened several times, and the King, Henry, seemed to learn his lesson.

William could be forgiving and surprisingly kind. He also could be the exact reverse. When he besieged the fortress of Alencon the city's defenders made a serious mistake. Seeing William "pacing back and forth before the castle walls, they beat on their leather hangings, shouting: 'Hides! Hides for the tanner!' At the same time they held their noses and made indecent gestures."

These references to the fact that his mother was the daughter of a tanner did not please William. And he "swore by the splendor of God" that he would leave these mockers with neither fist nor foot.

Soon in an assault thirty-two men were captured and brought before William. He "had their hands and feet cut off and thrown over the walls of the town."

The garrison, terrified by such a man, surrendered, "begging only that their limbs and lives be spared."

On another occasion, when the besieged acted in a manner disagreeable to William, he led one of several important men, held as hostages, to the gate of the fortress and put out both of his eyes as a warning. This also impressed his enemies.

It may surprise you, reading these things, to know that compared with other rulers and conquerors William was gentleness itself. He only maimed, tortured or blinded enemies for some definite purpose. Others did it for amusement, in sheer cruelty.

Next, William crosses the English Channel, to visit the then King of England, Edward, son of Emma, sister of William's grandfather, making Edward and William cousins. William was twenty-three years old, liked England, decided to come back and own it.

King Edward, intensely religious, had failed "to become the father of an heir; Edward had sworn a vow of chastity, and cut off all except nominal relations with his wife." Not a single scion of the royal family was to be found in England. The field was clear.

Harold the Saxon, praised beyond his deserts by sentimental historians, also wanted to be King of England. He was wrecked on the coast of France. William got hold of him, treated him kindly, got what he wanted by flattery and fear.

Harold was a gay young man, given to pleasure, handsomely dressed, popular with women, including among his conquests the woman whose loyalty is sung and re-sung by the English chronicler, Eadgyth Swanneshals, which any German boy would easily translate as Edith-of-the-Swan's-Neck.

At the battle of Hastings, when Harold had been killed by a javelin that went through his eye and pierced his brain, his head was cut off, carried away and nobody could identify his body until Edith-of-the-Swan's-Neck came. She knew the body well, although the head was not on it; picked it out of a pile of corpses. William, alleging that Harold had broken his solemn oath on relics, would not give him a worthy burial, but put him in the ground close to England's chalk cliffs, under a pile of stones, bearing this ironical inscription:

"By order of the Duke.
"Here lies Harold Rex.
"Let him remain guardian of the shore
"And the sea."

William had taken both the shore and the sea from him; the epitaph pleased William.

While he was William's guest after shipwreck Harold promished to marry the young daughter of William and Matilda, also to marry one of his sisters to a Norman noble "to unite the two countries more closely." To make a rival give promises and then fight him for breaking them was part of Middle Ages diplomacy. Harold was persuaded or bullied into "consenting to pay homage to the Duke William, and become his man or vassal."

Then came the interesting oath by Harold:

William "had his servants fetch him all the holy and potent relics that the district would yield. Bones from ancient churches, and even parts of bodies of saints from sacred shrines, were brought to the great hall and placed in a large chest or trough, which was covered with a cloth of gold.

"At the right moment Harold was escorted into the hall. William was seated on his ceremonial throne, flanked by his mighty men. He now had two small reliquaries fetched and placed upon the cloth which covered the chest of sacred objects. He summoned Harold to face him."

Harold, seeing only the "two small reliquaries, containing, presumably, few and comparatively unimportant relics, confirmed by oath, in the presence of witnesses, his promise to help William after the death of King Edward to win the English throne." Harold, in danger of his life, promised, and after he had promised, "by God's aid and so far as lay within his power," William ordered the attendants to raise the golden cloth that concealed the chest. It was opened, and Harold "trembled, his flesh shuddered." He found that he had sworn "upon the most holy relics known to Christendom."

Harold believed, as did other hardened warriors, "in the power of dead saints, both to heal and to destroy.'

His fighting power in the battle of Hastings may have been weakened by the memory of all those sacred bones and other relics upon which he had sworn falsely.

"To break an oath sworn on the bones of the saints was to suffer double damnation, causing the violator's flesh to rot and his soul to be sentenced to eternal perdition."

Harold returned to England, leaving his younger brother, Wulfnoth, as hostage, and told the story of his troubles to Edward, who said: "Did I warn thee? Did I not say that I knew this William of Normandy, and that no good could come from traffic with him?"

To make things worse for Harold, a few months after he swore falsely "a comet appeared shimmering in the sky." Harold took it for granted, no doubt, that this was sent by saints whose bones he had insulted with his false oath.

Many prayers, by himself and many good monks, begging that the comet's menace be averted, were of no avail. William won the battle of Hastings, because he was a better fighter and because he knew enough to tell his archers and his javelin throwers to shoot up in the air, and drop their missiles down over the Saxons' impregnable row of shields.

One javelin pierced the eye and brain of Harold. William became Conqueror and ruler of England, and gave the finest lands to his retainers. The speech of England was heard in the stables and in the fields, Norman French in the castles.

And that, as Scott reminds you in "Ivanhoe," is why one animal to this day is called "calf" in the barnyard and "veal," the French *veau,* when it reaches the table; why "ox" becomes "beef," from the French *boeuf,* when it moves from the pasture to the table of its owner.

The life of William, so well told by Phillips Russell in the book recommended, will interest you. And in William's death you will find as many morals as you choose to extract. Interesting stories of miracles are included in William's history.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(This article is continued on Page Six of this section.)

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest
Circulation
in the World

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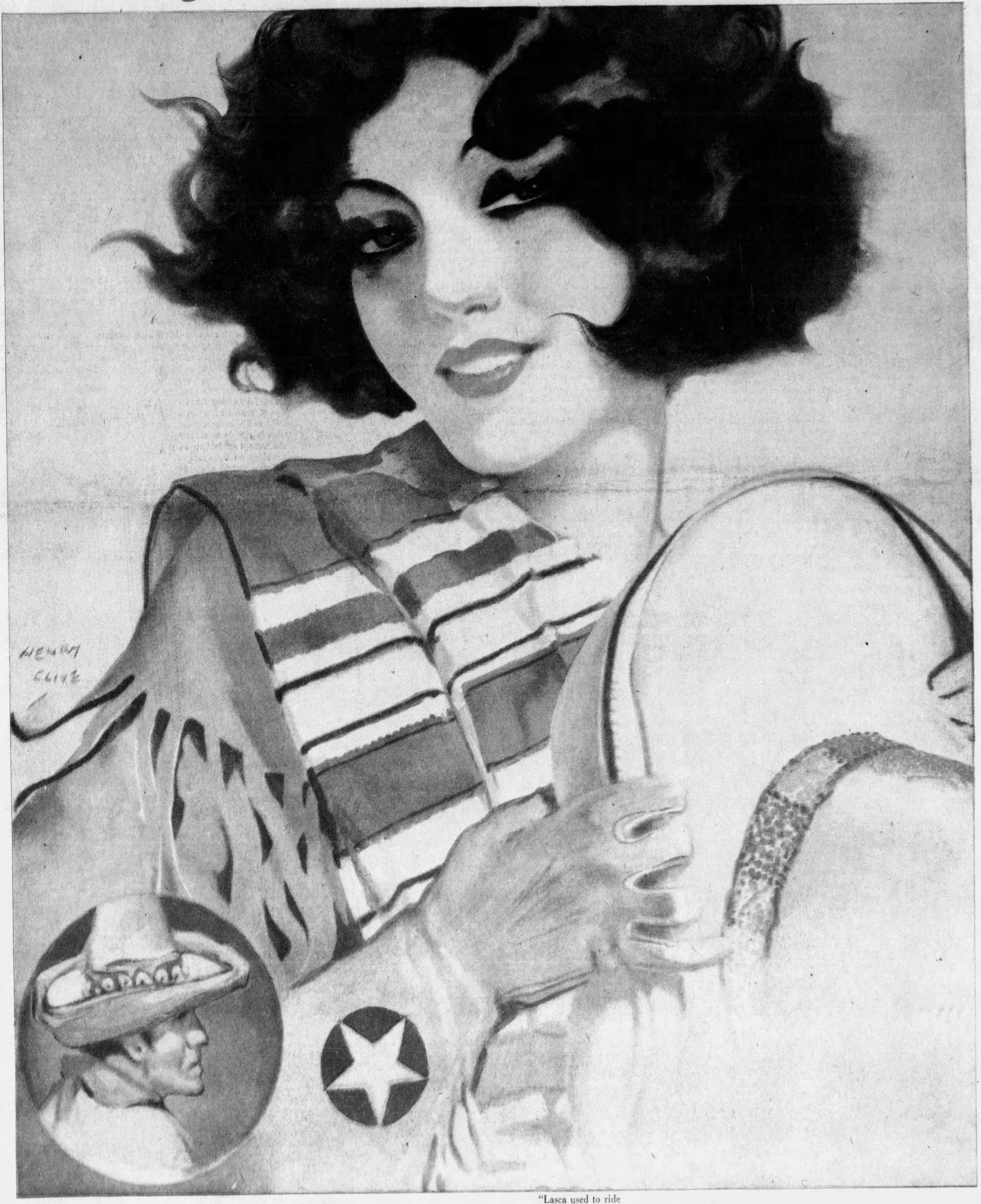
Sunday, Feb. 25, 1934

Darlings of the Poets—

A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive



LASCA

"Lasca used to ride
On a mouse-grey mustang close to my side,
With blue serape and bright-belled spur;
I laughed with joy as I looked at her!"
—*Frank Desprez.*

Inventors In Keen Competition To Design Odd Clocks

EVER since the year 996, when wise old Pope Sylvester II is said to have perfected the first crude forerunner of the modern mechanical clock, inventors have been turning out a numerous and curious array of time-keepers. The archives of the United States Patent Office are crowded with models and sketches of clocks, and hundreds of new designs come in every year. Some of the time-keepers are strange indeed and the inventors seem to be trying to outdo each other in ingenuity and oddity.

The sketches on this page—which were taken from the official patent papers—show only a few of the scores of tricky clocks that recently have been patented.

Perhaps the strangest of these time pieces is what might be called the "umbrella clock." The face of the clock is made in the form of a small, opened umbrella and the numerals are attached to the rim of the diminutive "chute." The hands are curved to conform to the contour of the face.

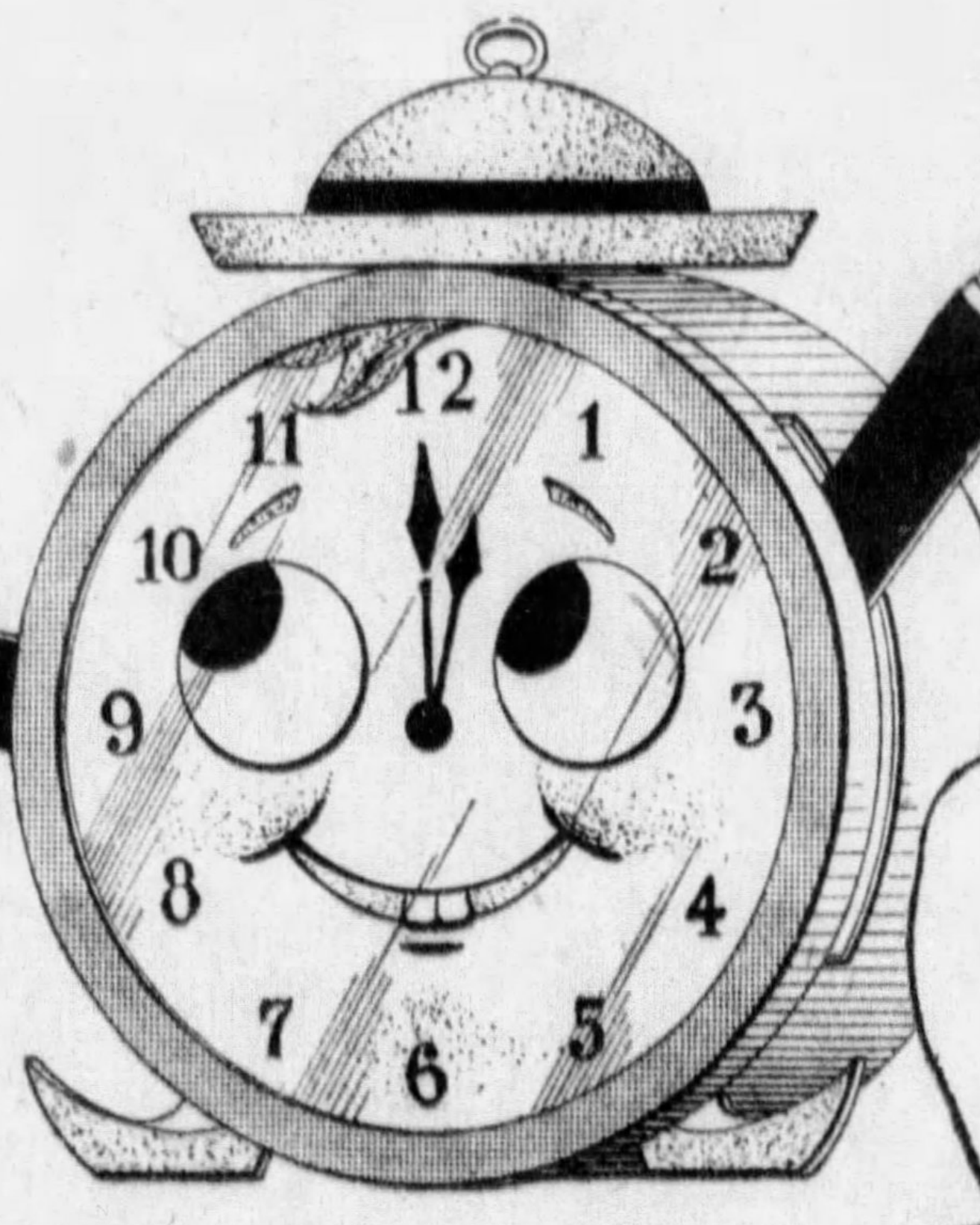
Many of the clocks are comic in design and are intended primarily to amuse youngsters while engaged in the serious business of accurately registering the passing of the hours. The "Humpty-Dumpty" clock falls in this category. This is an alarm clock and the funny fellow's hat is the bell. Projecting from each side of the clock is an arm which moves rapidly up and down as the alarm goes off.

The "puppy dog" clock probably is intended to intrigue the youthful eye rather than to appeal to grownups. The face of the time-teller is set in the front of the seated dog and a small electric light bulb, which he holds in his mouth, illuminates the dial.

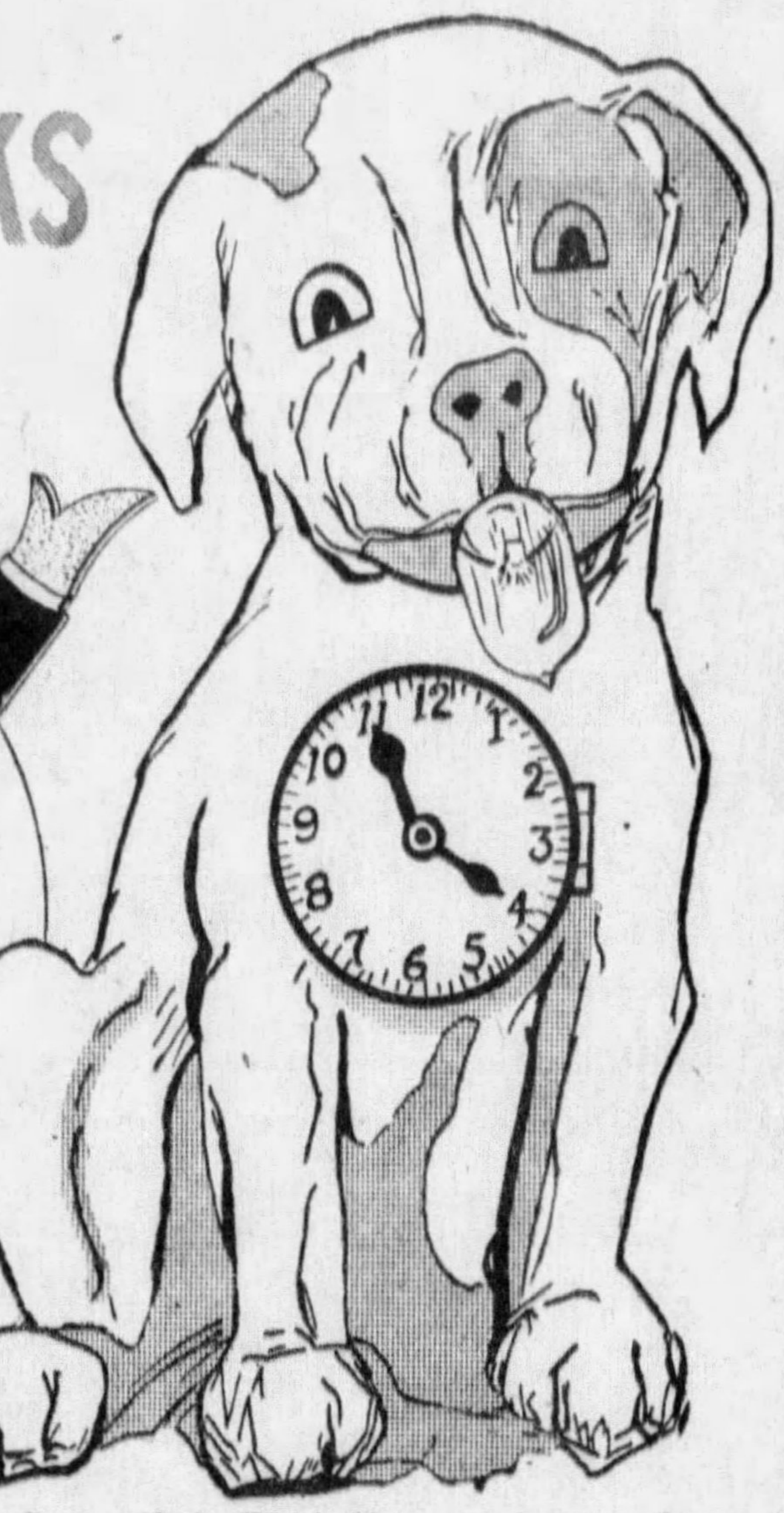
The "mouse" clock, with the outline of a rodent set in the center of the dial, has a practical element which its inventor thinks should recommend it to many people. The mouse's tail, according to the description of the clock in the patent papers, can be set to any desired minute to remind youngsters when it is time to go to bed, or invalids when the time has come to take another dose of medicine.

The other unusual clock pictured on this page would be an excellent advertisement for an optician—but it probably would give so-called clock watchers the jitters because its dial and the disc of its pendulum are decorated with sober and unblinking human eyes. This clock seems to be whispering "I'm looking at you so you'd better get to work."

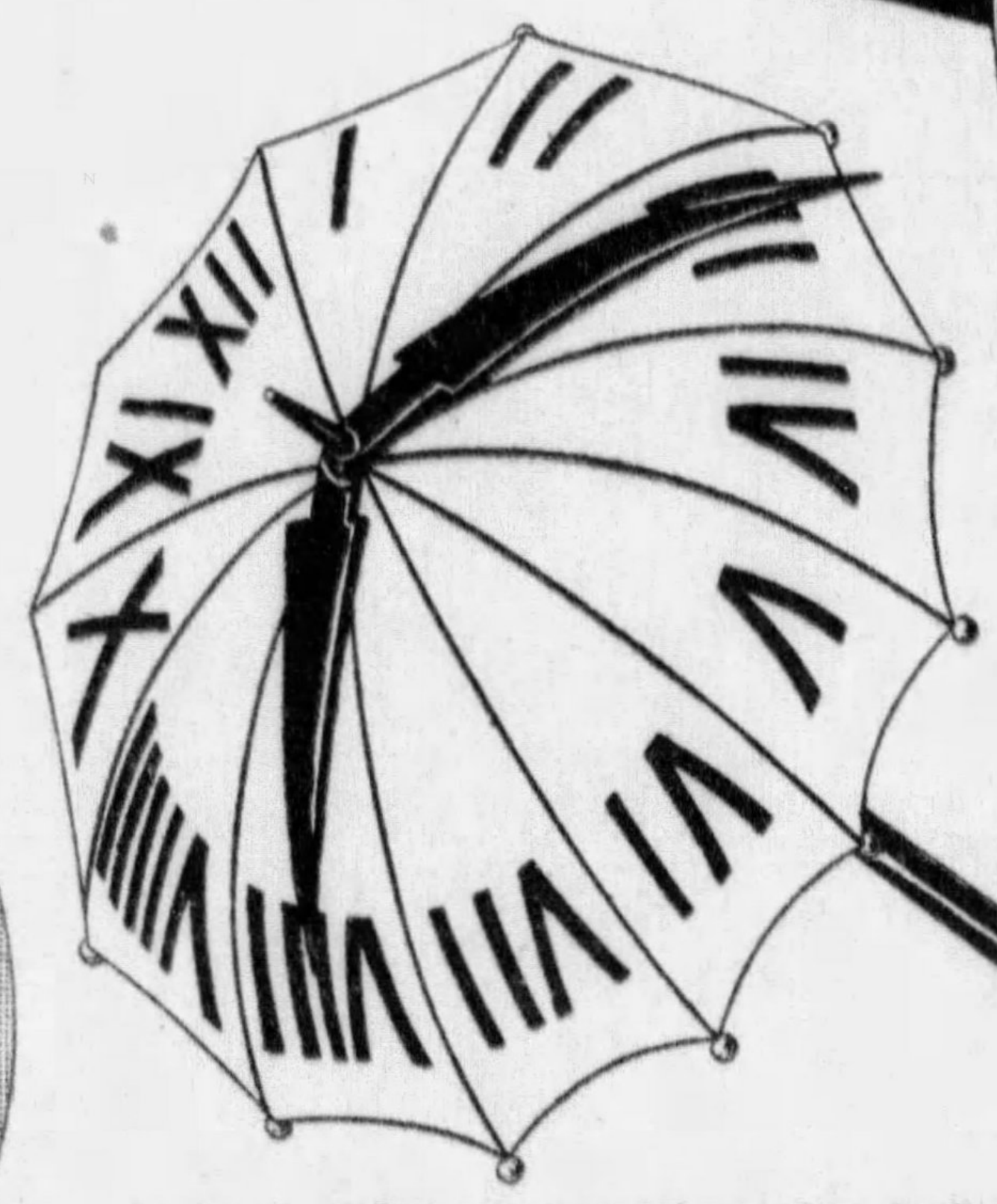
One inventor, with a salty slant to his ingenuity, procured a patent on a clock that is in the form of a tiny lighthouse. The face of the clock is set in the top of the tower and is illuminated at night. Another man, entering the never-ending competition to turn out something novel in time-keepers, waxed patriotic and set the dial and the works inside a small model of the Liberty Bell. The bell is a faithful representation of the famous relic which played so important a part in American history, even to the spar to which it is fastened and the crack, with which every American schoolchild is familiar.



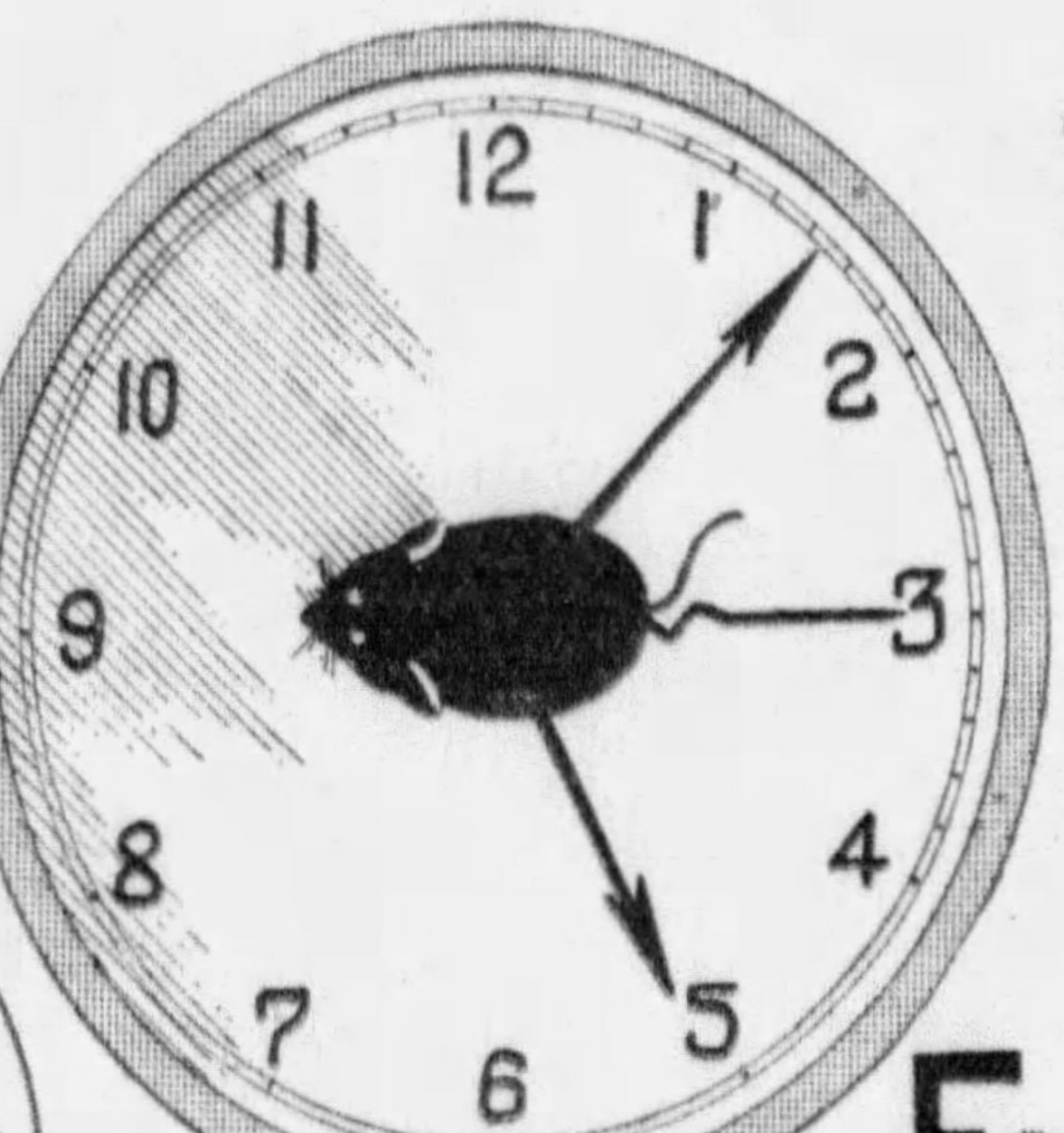
The Humpty-Dumpty Clock Is Intended to Please Children. The Alarm Forms Humpty's Hat, and His Arms Gesticulate When the Bell Rings.



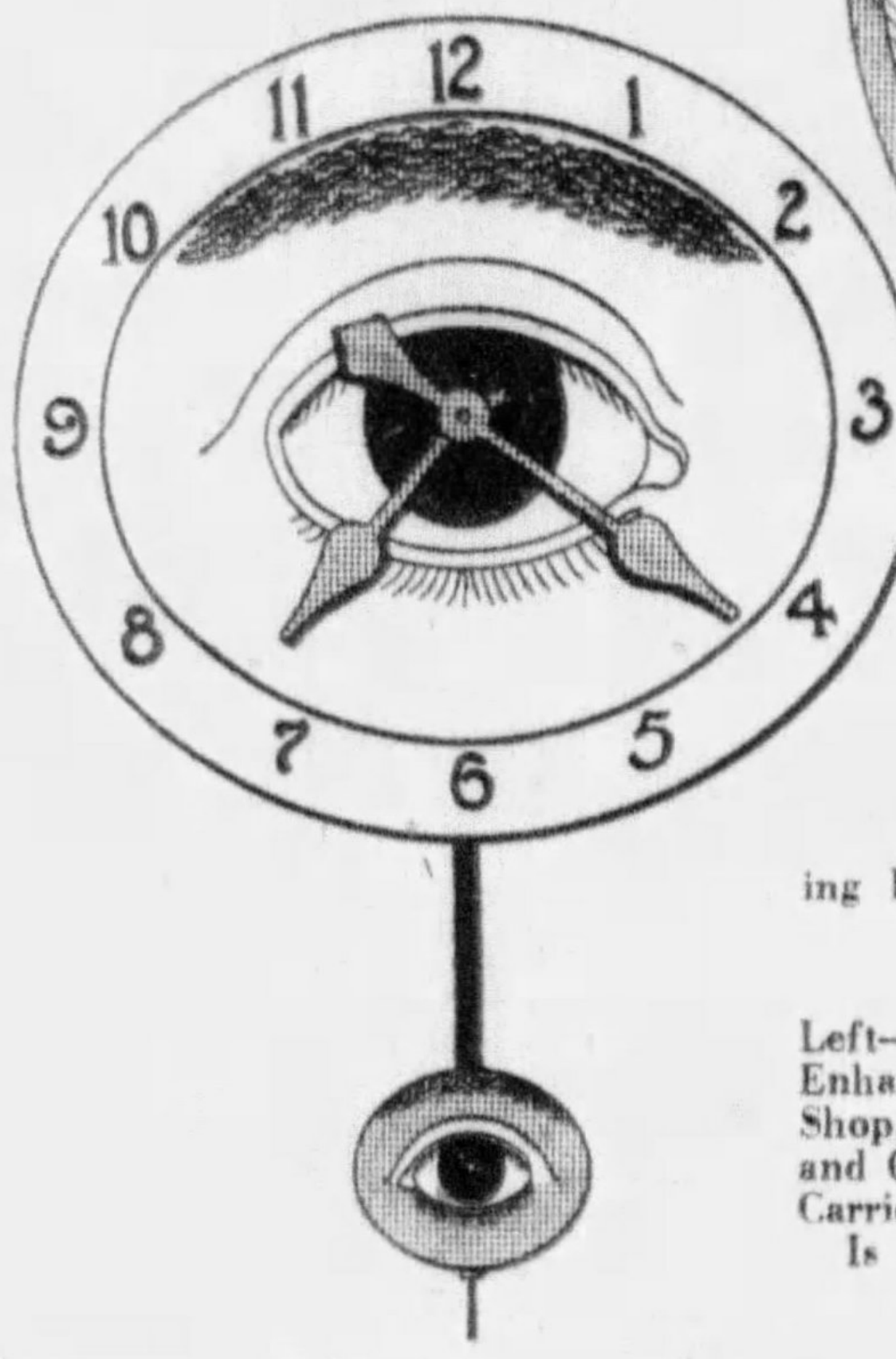
The Puppy Clock, Which Makes an Amusing Ornament for the Mantel, and Which Is Cleverly Illuminated by a Bulb in the Dog's Mouth.



Among the Oddest Designs Submitted to the Patent Office Is That for an Umbrella Clock. The Hours Are Indicated in the Spaces Between the Ribs.



The Mouse Set in the Middle of This Clock Is Intended to Remind a Forgetful Owner About Events, Appointments, Etc. The Tail of the Mouse Is Set for a Certain Time. It Is a Handy Device for Reminding Patients of the Hour for Taking Medicine.



Left—Novel Design for a Clock to Enhance the Window of an Optician's Shop, Submitted to the Patent Office, and Granted Papers. The Eye Motif Is Carried to the Pendulum. The Clock Is Made of Glass, Colored Enamel and Brass.

Pup Saved From Suicide

READERS of the American Weekly will remember a story recently printed in this magazine about a mongrel dog that apparently committed suicide by leaping off a dock on the Cincinnati waterfront.

Another piece of evidence that dogs can get so despondent that they want to die recently came to light in the New York Central yards, in New York City. A switch-tender, seeing what he thought was a piece of burlap on the track, discovered that the obstruction was the shepherd dog shown in the photograph below. The dog, obviously depressed and ill, was lying on the ties with his head and one paw across one of the rails.

The switchman at first thought that the animal might be unfamiliar with railroad yards and that it was not inviting destruction. But he was sure that the pup wanted to "end it all" when, after he had taken it to a place of safety, the dog ran back to the tracks and again put its head on the rail.

It was apparent that the dog would have to be taken away from the place where cars were being switched back and forth if it was to be prevented from commiting suicide. The switchman didn't want a dog so he got in touch with the S. P. C. A. and an employe of that humanitarian organization came and took the pup away.

At first the dog paid no attention to the ministrations of his new-found friends. He seemed surly and sullen because his plans to be rid of the world and its troubles had been frustrated. But after a good bath and a big meal the pup curled up on a clean bed and fell contentedly asleep.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO.-PHOTO.

This Sad-eyed Dog Has Tried Several Times to Commit Suicide by Placing His Head on the Tracks in the Yards of the New York Central Railroad, and Has Been Rescued Each Time by Workmen.

Funny Little People

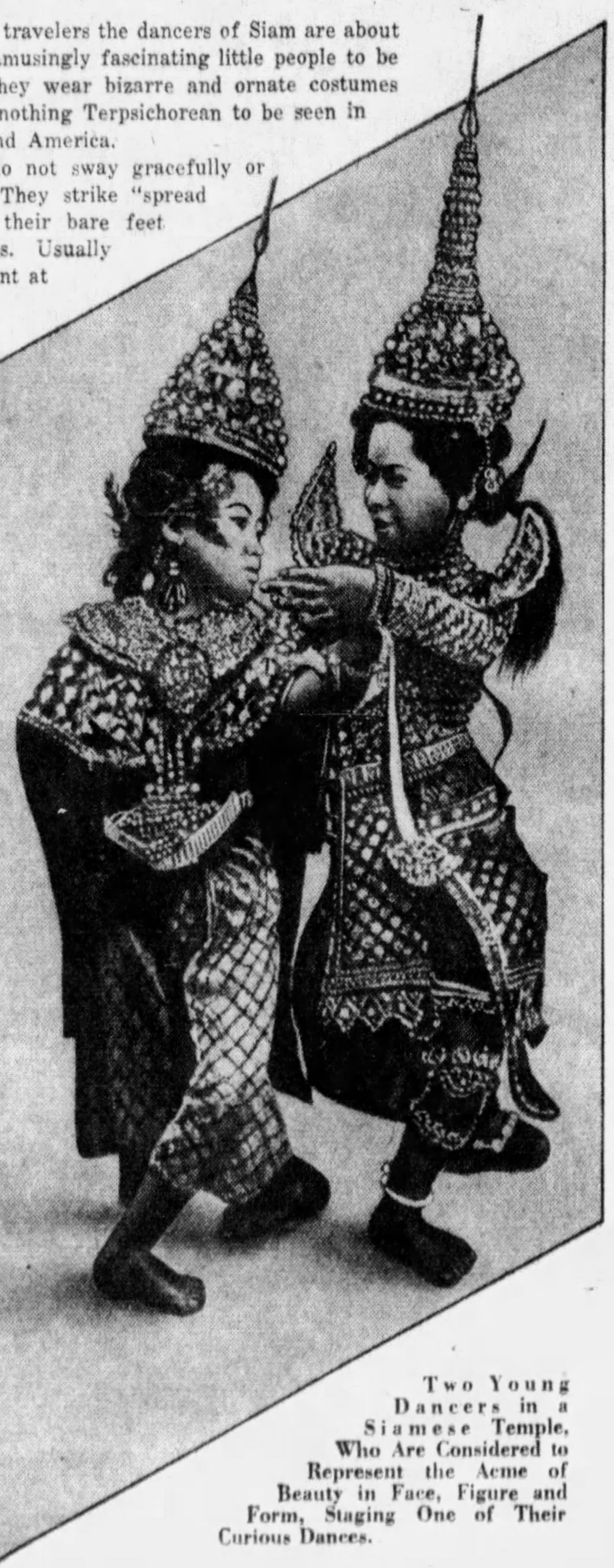
IN the eyes of occidental travelers the dancers of Siam are about the oddest and most amusingly fascinating little people to be seen in the East. They wear bizarre and ornate costumes and their dancing is like nothing Terpsichorean to be seen in the theatres of Europe and America.

The dancers of Siam do not sway gracefully or pirouette on their toes. They strike "spread eagle" attitudes, shuffle their bare feet and thump with their heels. Usually their arms and legs are bent at angles which seem awkward and unsightly to aliens who are unfamiliar with the ancient traditions of the dance in Siam.

The faces of the dancers are absolutely expressionless. Whether they are depicting violent anger or passionate love, their visages are plastered over with a thick paste that practically makes it impossible for a smile or a frown to break through, even if the dancers went in for such facial activity — which they do not.

To the Siamese themselves there is no human emotion or shade of feeling that their expert dancers cannot express with their seemingly stiff posturings and thumpings. Dancing, in that land, has, for centuries, been intimately connected with the drama, and much of the action of the plays is done in pantomime instead of in spoken words. A skilful dancer can tell the whole story of a play without ever making a sound, except the noise of her feet on the stage.

Within recent years several modern theatres, on the order of European and American playhouses, have been built in Siam, but most of the Siamese prefer their native entertainments.



Two Young Dancers in a Siamese Temple, Who Are Considered to Represent the Acme of Beauty in Face, Figure and Form, Staging One of Their Curious Dances.

Knows Fish by Their "Fingerprints"

LIVING in the little community of Freeport, Maine, is a man who can press the scale of a salmon on an inked pad, make an impression of the scale on paper, peer at the paper through the powerful lens of a microscope and tell you almost anything you want to know about the fish.

After a minute or two of close scrutiny he can tell how old the fish is, and—if it happens to be a female—how many times it has spawned, the number of times it has been in salt water, and how many times it has returned to its fresh water haunts.

The man's name is Dr. William Converse Kendall and he learned the science of "fingerprinting" fish during his more than forty years with the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Dr. Kendall and a few of his colleagues found out, after long and painstaking study, that the scales of salmon and a few other fish are marked by whorls and loops, just as the finger-tips of human beings are, and, oddly enough, that no two fish have exactly the same combination of markings on their scales.

Some years ago the Government of New Zealand stocked one of the lakes of that little island country with salmon from the United States. Some of the fish were Atlantic sea salmon and others were landlocked salmon taken in one of the many lakes of northern Maine. The fish, sent thousands of miles in the hope that they would provide plenty of sport for the Isaak Waltons of New Zealand, were liberated and allowed to accustom themselves to their new habitat.

Some months later fish wardens made an inspection of the waters of the lake to ascertain how the imported salmon were coming along. They discovered that many of the fish had died. Eventually some of the salmon reached the age where they were ready to, and capable of, increasing the population. Not many of them did, in comparison to the total number of "fry" that originally had been put in the lake.

The New Zealand fish wardens, not being familiar with the characteristics of the salmon that swim North American waters, couldn't tell, for the life of them, whether a few of both the sea salmon and the landlocked salmon had propagated, or whether the fish that lived and spawned were confined to one of the species.

Dr. Kendall's reputation as a scientist who knows his fish had spread half way across the world, and the New Zealand officials decided to put the question up to him. They sent him some of the fish, and after a half hour's work in his laboratory he knew the answer—the transplanted sea salmon were adjusting themselves to their new environment and having youngsters; the landlocked salmon were not doing so well.

The American expert was able to solve this problem because he knows the difference in the scaly "fingerprints" of these two kinds of salmon, not to mention many other species of fish.

As a result of his findings, the New Zealand Government ordered another lot of salmon "fry" from the United States, but they wanted no landlocked salmon. The order was for sea-salmon exclusively.

Tall Stories at the Circus

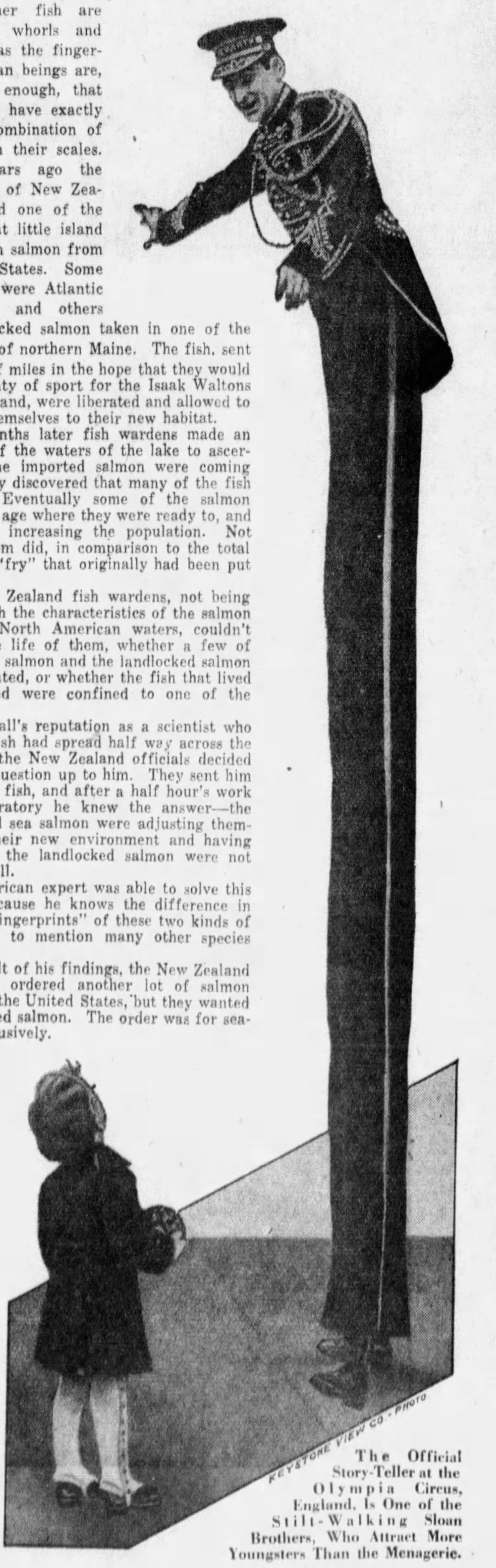
IF some of the giants of the fairy tales should step out of the pages of legend and visit London, they could not be any more fascinating to the youngsters of the British capital than the stilt-walking Sloan brothers who cut up their high jinks as a feature of the Olympia Circus.

One of these brothers is shown in the photograph chatting with a young visitor to the circus who, at the moment the picture was snapped, was inquiring of the giant with the 15-foot legs if he is a real giant and any relation to the one in the story about the boy Jack who climbed the big beanstalk.

Mr. Sloan, in his years of stilt-walking, has acquired the knack of telling stories as "tall" as himself and at every performance he manages to find time to gather crowds of youngsters around him and tell them at least one good yarn about giants.

The owners of the circus believe that the long-legged Sloan brothers attract more children to their show than their whole menagerie put together and that the average boy would rather spend one minute in intimate conversation with a giant than look at a whole arena-ful of lions for an hour.

Not long ago the self-made giant shown spinning a yarn for one of his youthful admirers took an early morning stroll through Hyde Park, decked out in his brightest uniform and strapped to his longest pair of stilts. Before his jaunt was over a crowd of several hundred delighted boys and girls was following him and getting dangerously close to his seven-league legs. The stilt-walker, fearing that some of the children might unwittingly trip him and give him a nasty fall, called on a "bobby" to rescue him and keep his friends from under foot.

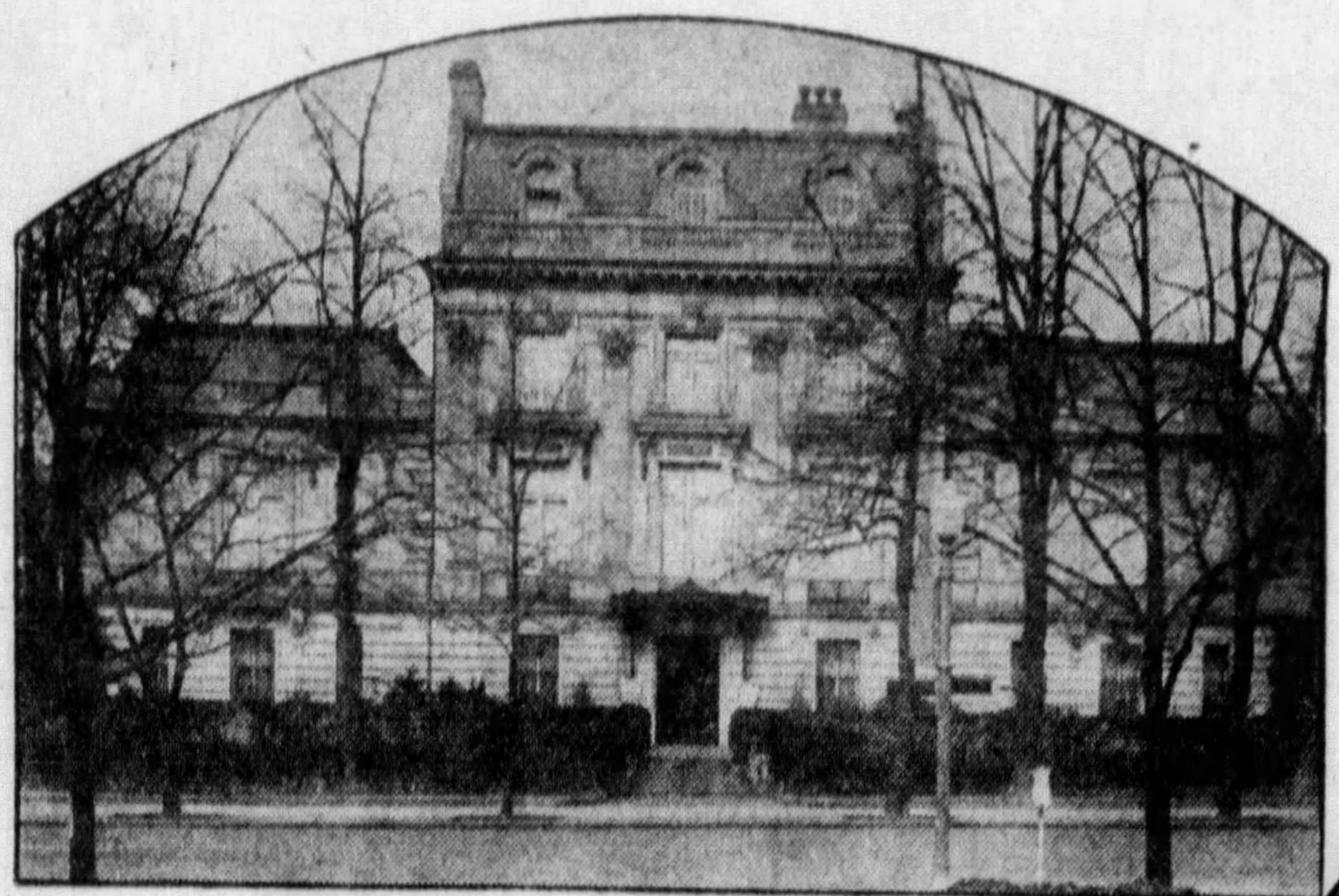


KEYSTONE VIEW CO.-PHOTO

The Official Story-Teller at the Olympia Circus, England, Is One of the Stilt-Walking Sloan Brothers, Who Attract More Youngsters Than the Menagerie.

Paid His Wife $1,250,000 For "Peace"

Then Read What Mr. Ritter, Multimillionaire "Lumber King," Received, He Says, From Mrs. Webster for the Value of His Money



The Washington Home Where Millionaire Ritter Now Lives With His Second Wife, and, at Right, the Mansion in Washington, Which Was Part of the Peace Settlement He Made With His First Wife, Along With a Vermont Estate and $1,250,000 in Cash.

Photo Harris & Ewing

The Present Mrs. Ritter, Who Was Anita Owen Bell, of an Aristocratic Virginia Family.

Mrs. Gertrude Webster, ex-Wife of Millionaire William M. Ritter, the World's Champion "Peace-Buyer," Photographed on Leaving Court, and, Beside Her, Mr. Ritter.

Doris, the Princess Farid Khan Sidri, ex-Wife of Millionaire S. S. Kresge, Who Is Said to Have Paid Her $2,000,000 Alimony, but Refused to Pay Her $10,000,000 to Become a Mother.

The First Wife of E. John Brandeis, of Omaha, Who Cost Him $750,000 in Alimony, and (at Right) His Second Wife, Whose Divorce Cost Him $500,000.

"THAT is enough tribute for any one man to pay any one woman in one life," announced William M. Ritter, wealthy lumberman, and he tried to declare a moratorium on further payments to his former wife, Mrs. Gertrude Devine Ritter Webster.

He had already surrendered $1,250,000, a splendid house at 2701 Massachusetts Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C., a 700-acre estate with a twenty-five-room house on it at Manchester, Vermont, his furniture, and most of his wine cellar. This was according to the terms of a peace treaty, signed in 1922, and all Mr. Ritter asked in return was peace and quiet. Did he get it?

According to the lumberman's statement, no sooner had he signed the papers when his wife jumped up, and right there, in the presence of the lawyers, gave him the most awful lecture he had ever gotten from her.

Mr. Ritter says that he just stood and took it, which was wise, because answers only prolong such oratory. Mrs. Ritter then went to Vermont and obtained a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. The desertion, of course, was of herself, but, curiously enough, the cruelty was not to her at all, but to animals on the estate. She alleged that her husband had used a horsewhip on the horses and had kicked a dog.

Another kind of cruelty which seems not to have appeared in the divorce action, but was described in court, was "baby cruelty." In this case the cruelty was not to the babies, but to Mrs. Ritter, who hadn't any babies of her own, but collected them from a Washington institution and distributed them around the Ritter mansion in Vermont. Mr. Ritter was likely to find strange infants parked there, and, of course, babies sometimes cry.

Mrs. Ritter, though fifty-two years old at the time of the divorce, quite promptly took another husband, whom she later divorced—but that is irrelevant and immaterial as far as keeping right on collecting alimony from her first husband is concerned. This was supposed to go on forever, at the rate of $70,000 a year. But the 1929 crash came along, putting a crimp in the lumberman's fortune, which his ex-wife says was once $12,000,000, though he swears it was only a quarter of that amount, at the time of the peace treaty.

On the same grounds as Germany's similar action, that it was too much and that he could not pay it anyway, Mr. Ritter declared his moratorium in 1932.

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

Mrs. Ritter-Webster's maiden name, however, is Devine, not divine, so she did not forgive this debt. She took her sixty-seven-year-old husband into the New York courts, where the case was heard before Judge Aaron Steuer and a jury. In alimony, it makes no difference how rich the wife may be, nor how much she has already gotten out of her husband.

However, Mr. Ritter had a defense. Technically, he considered this not exactly alimony, but a pre-divorce agreement. Also he claimed that he was a resident of West Virginia, where pre-divorce agreements are null and void. He must have feared that these defenses would not hold, or on seeing his ex-wife face to face again dreaded that somehow that peace and quiet which he had bought at such a staggering price would be wrecked again, because he made a new peace settlement out of court, by which he bound himself to pay her $30,000 a year for the next three years, following which a board of arbitration will decide whether he can begin paying more.

While it lasted the trial brought to light a few things that made the spectators laugh incredulously or stare pop-eyed at the witnesses. For instance, they could not understand how a woman could fail to remember whether or not on a certain occasion her husband had handed her $600,000 in a lump sum.

Perhaps the most interesting development was the tale of how this matrimonial deal had been assisted by the great steel trust magnate, the late Judge Elbert H. Gary. It seems that in the latter part of 1921, after long bickerings between lawyers, of whom no less a personage than former United States Ambassador James W. Gerard represented Mrs. Ritter, everything had been settled except the amount of the annual payments. Mrs. Ritter said that she could not live on $70,000 a year, but the lowest she would accept was $60,000, and not a cent less.

In the course of the argument Ritter's wife stated that she had taken the matter up with their friend, Judge Gary, who had said that he ought to pay what Mrs. Ritter asked. It would have been quite proper under the circumstances for the husband to have said:

"You tell Judge Gary to mind his own business."

But those were the good old days of easy-come-easy-go, when everyone cherished the illusion that it was a grand privilege to be a personal friend of a captain of industry. Ritter was a millionaire himself and a captain of the lumber industry, but he had that same feeling about Judge Gary, who outcaptained most all other captains of industry.

The lumberman considered Judge Gary's friendship one of his most precious assets, so, instead of telling him to go sit on a nice steel tack, he replied:

"If Judge Gary said that, I'll do it, but let's go and see him."

The two adversaries and their legal seconds all proceeded to the offices of the master mind of the steel business, who thought in such vast figures that anything below a million was small change to him. In the presence of such greatness a lumberman worth a mere $3,000,000 to $12,000,000 may well have felt quite poor and insignificant. The steel magnate gave them a few minutes of his valuable time, no doubt worth at least $10,000. He took Ritter into one of his private offices, and with one of those sweeping, princely gestures said:

"You are wealthy. Do it in a big way. Give her more than she asks for."

"And I fell for it," Ritter told the court sadly.

In other words, he had gone into that room to protest against paying the $60,000 a year which his wife was willing to accept, and his big friend had, with a few words and a hypnotic gesture, induced him to pay her $10,000 a year more than she was asking. Anyway, the advice of the big captain of industry made his trusting friend one of the world's outstanding captains of alimony, and Mrs. Webster doesn't want her ex-husband to lose that distinction.

The scene of the signing would make a first-class comedy for stage or screen. It happened in Philadelphia, early in 1922. Ritter came to the appointed place, the reception room of a hotel, and found his wife sobbing her heart out. Some women, about to sign papers which would give them a million and a quarter in cash, another big fortune in real estate and furniture, her freedom from a husband with whom she had quarreled for many long years and the liberty to marry someone else, might have been quite merry.

Mr. Ritter did not seem to think of this, but, taking her hand, he went for a walk and with consoling words tried to make her resigned to her cruel fate. By the time they had reached the offices of the Girard Trust Company she seemed to feel better.

"There," he said, "we signed this and we signed that, and finally the agreement was executed."

The moment he had made his last signature Mrs. Ritter jumped up and gave him that lecture. It was what he got for "doing it in a big way"—a big "bawling out." When he had told this John J. Halpin, attorney for Mrs. Webster, asked:

"What further rights could a divorce give you that you did not already have?"

"The right to be at peace with the world," Ritter said with a sigh like the wind through a forest of big timber. The former Mrs. Ritter was voluble on the witness stand, never at a loss for words except once.

She dearly loved her 67-year-old husband, Mrs. Webster testified, but she couldn't measure up to the demands of his advancing years. And when he told her: "We are not compatible, and I want to get some fun out of life," it shocked all the desire to continue married out of her.

"How old are you?" asked Ritter's counsel, Harold R. Medina. For the first time the former Mrs. Ritter hesitated.

"Ask Mr. Ritter," she said at last.

The attorney repeated the question.

"Ageless," she said. Then to a repetition, "Approaching 80." The closest he could get was "Somewhere in the sixties."

Finally the age was fixed at 63, so back in 1922 she must have been about 50.

Ritter on the stand had testified that as far back as 1910 he and Mrs. Webster talked about a divorce. He at that time settled $600,000 on her, and she went to Switzerland, presumably to get a divorce. However, she wrote and asked forgiveness, and he took her back. He hinted that the reason they were contemplating a divorce at the time was that she was in love with another man, but there was no direct testimony to this effect. He took her back, however, but things didn't go any too well after that, and in November, 1921, he took her into the library of their Washington home and the following conversation took place:

"We've never been to each other since 1910 what we ought. I want you to get a divorce. I'll treat you liberally," Mr. Ritter told her.

He then made her two propositions. First, he would give her a million dollars, payable $100,000 immediately and $100,000 with interest each year until she had received a million. The other agreement was that she receive their two houses and some cash.

She conferred with her banker and finally agreed to accept the Washington house and the property at Manchester, $500,000 in cash, of which he gave her $100,000 immediately and paid the balance in five yearly instalments, and also that for the rest of her life she would receive $70,000 a year. In return Mrs. Ritter was to get a divorce, but was to promise not to throw any mud.

Then she said the lumber millionaire had denied he was worth $12,000,000. The poor man had pleaded poverty, saying, "I swear by God that I have only $3,000,000." Someone among the interested audience murmured that if that was poverty, lead them to it.

Then there was the matter of their liquor. It was to be split up between them. He wasn't to get all the gin, as she had testified. And he didn't. "Only half of it," he said. Also he was to receive some of the furnishings of their homes, but all he got was "some junk, a few old bedsteads and the dishpan."

Mr. Ritter said that at the time he asked for a divorce he had no idea of remarrying. However, he has since married a cultured and attractive woman thirty years his junior, the former Anita Bell. Mrs. Ritter married Hugh Webster the following year, and afterward secured a divorce.

Asked if Mr. Ritter had given her $600,000 when she left for Switzerland in 1910, Mrs. Webster thought hard for a moment, but said she could not remember. The jury blinked their eyes, an incredulous gasp came from the spectators and even Lawyer Medina looked taken aback. Before he could ask another question she added in explanation:

"I didn't feel well that year."

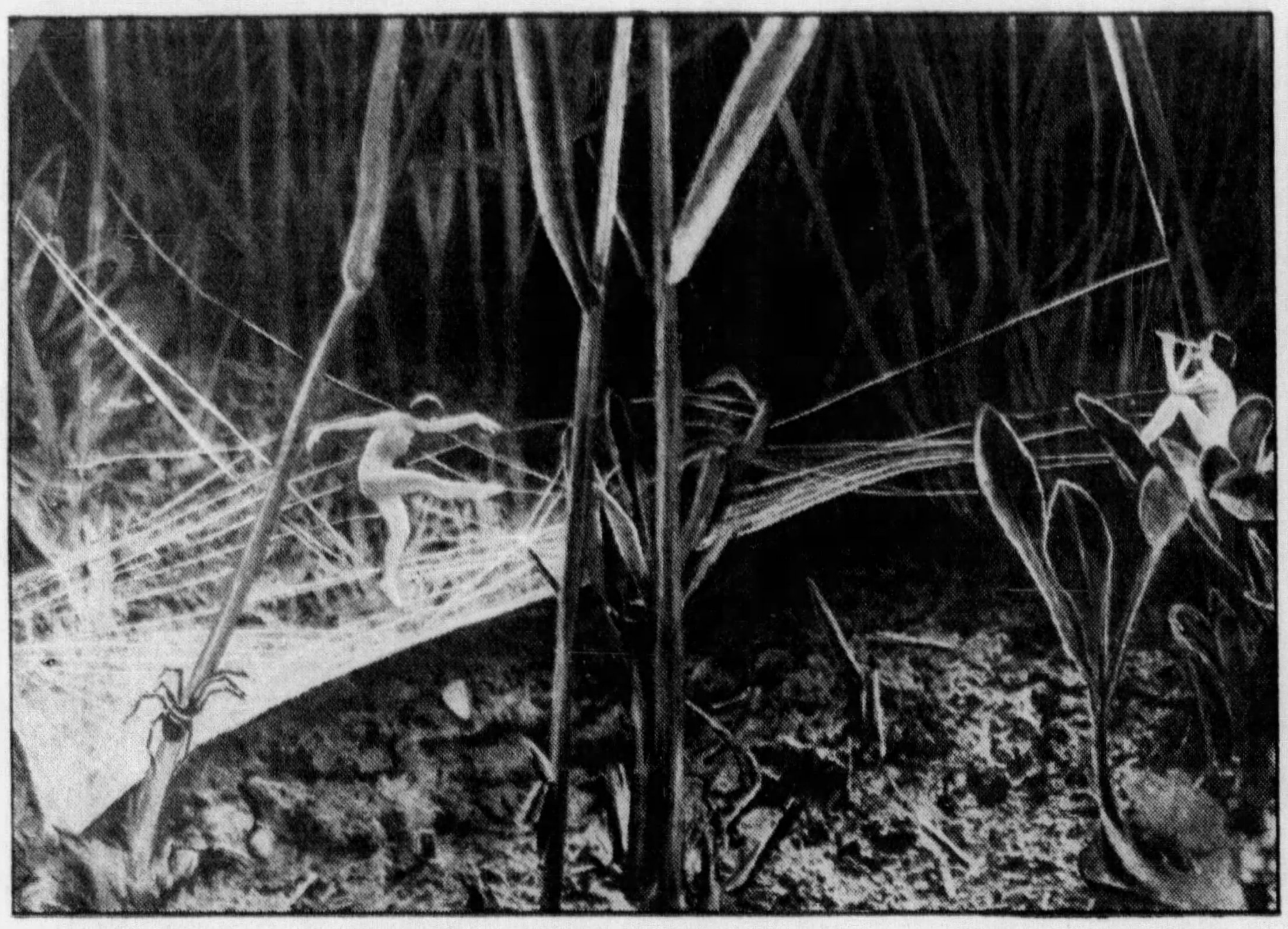
Nobody seemed to doubt that this remarkable woman was telling the truth. She just could not remember a trifle of more than half a million dollars.

Millionaire Ritter's second marriage was a "Cinderella" romance. The present Mrs. Ritter, many years younger than her husband, was Anita Owen Bell, of Petersburg, Va. She belonged to one of those aristocratic old Southern families impoverished by the Civil War and at the time of her meeting with Ritter was working as a school teacher in a Southern Baptist Church school.

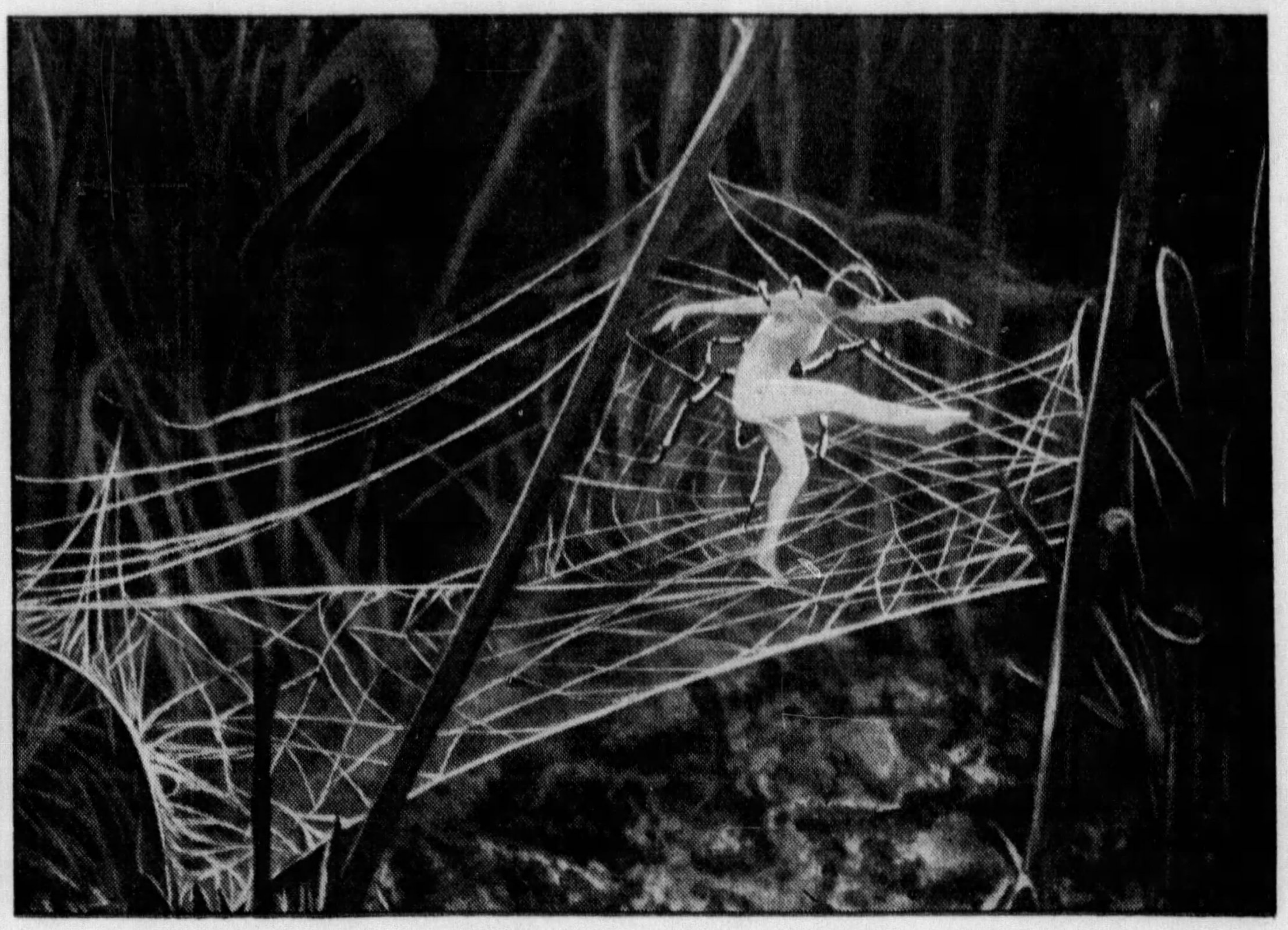
Captain Ritter—the title referring to the lumber and alimony industries—may have lost a little of his prestige in reducing his ex-wife payments from $70,000 a year to $30,000, but he still ranks with Millionaire S. S. Kresge and other generous grass-widowers. Doris Kresge for years held the undisputed title of "America's richest divorcee," on the strength of the $2,000,000 Mr. Kresge is said to have paid her in alimony. She lost the title when she changed from a divorcee to a princess, marrying the Persian nobleman, Prince Farid Khan Sidri. She indignantly denied Mr. Kresge's charge, made in court, that she had demanded $10,000,000 as a fee before she would become the mother of his child. Mr. Kresge said he declined the offer.

Mr. E. John Brandeis, a rich and optimistic gentleman of Omaha, Neb., paid his first wife, Madeleine Frank, $750,000 in alimony, and soon had to turn around and pay his second wife, the former Mrs. Joseph Coleman, $500,000 to call it quits. Despite these costly ventures, Mr. Brandeis had the hardihood to marry yet again.

Sad Fate of the Fairy Puppet Who Stepped Into the Spider's Parlor



The Miniature Fairyland, as Prepared by the Photographer. The Puppets Have Invaded the Gossamer Web, in the Form of Cut-out Pictures. The Resentful Spider, Clinging to the Blade of Grass at the Left, Eyes the Proceedings Doubtfully.



Mr. Spider Decides to Act. The Beautiful Little Fairy Is Dancing in His Parlor, So Far as the Camera Is Concerned, So the Spider Leaps, and in a Flash the Fairy Puppet Is in the Insect's Cruel Clutches.

FOR several years George Elwood Jenks, Hollywood photographer and scenarist, has been experimenting on an idea for producing fairyland movies that would retain the fantasy of unreality throughout every detail of the picture.

His settings and his actors have been simple things. The ordinary plants and shrubs of the backyard garden have supplied the fairy jungle by the simple expedient of photographing the foliage that we see around us every day and making enlargements of sufficient proportions to obtain the effect of weird unreality. His actors are little cut-out fairy-like figures scarcely more than an inch tall, which are superimposed on the background enlargements.

The "heavy" in the piece is to be a tarantula, thrown up through Jenks' enlargement process to possess the proportions of a fantastic monster several feet high. Then there is to be the "Spider Witch," a huge, repulsive creature, enlarged from a photograph of an ordinary spider, such as may be found in almost any garden.

While making some experimental "stills" recently Jenks caught an unexpected bit of action. He had placed one of his tiny figures in a spider web in his backyard, posed in the role of a fairy dancer. Unaware of the presence of a live spider in a hole at the lower corner of the web Jenks set up his camera to photograph the "Spider Web Dance of the Fairies." Seated on a petal nearby was another inanimate fairy, with a tiny flute to her lips.

Suddenly the spider rushed out of his underground home. He paused for a moment at the sight of the strange creature that was enmeshed in the net. The camera clicked. Then with a quick movement the spider, acting as if the scene had been rehearsed, darted across his web. Here, he probably thought, was a morsel much more delectable than any ugly fly that ever flew into a spider's web.

Spreading wide his long legs the spider pounced greedily upon his prey. Jenks' camera clicked again.

The spider held the fairy in his death grip for but an instant. As his mandibles bit into the tiny inanimate figure the spider discovered how badly he had been duped, relaxed his hold and scurried back to the safety of his cavern.

Photographer Jenks, in all his long months of planning and "shooting" the scenes for his fantastic film never before had the cooperation of an insect-actor. At times bugs of various kinds have come into the range of the camera, but none of them volunteered to take part in the drama itself.

Because it is difficult, if not impossible, for a human being to understand the attitude of a spider, it may be that the photographer is wrong in assuming that the self-appointed villain mistook the miniature figure for something to eat. It is quite as probable that the spider resented this intrusion in his "parlor" and was motivated by anger to destroy the elfin visitor.

Three Brothers and Three Sisters in Triple Nuptials

THE citizens of Berlin could not have been more interested in the mass marriages sponsored by Herr Hitler—in which more than a hundred couples said their "I do's" at the same time—than the good people of Cynthiana, Kentucky, were the other day when three of the Kearns boys led three of the Shumate girls to the altar. The event was a cause for general celebration, because, never before in the history of the State, had three brothers of the same family been linked by the "holy bonds" to a triumvirate of sisters.

Ellen Shumate, 18, became Mrs. Clyde Kearns. Vada Jewell Shumate, just turned 20, emerged from the unusual ceremony as Mrs. Finnie Kearns, and Minnie Agnes Shumate, who is a couple of years older than Vada Jewell, is now listed on the community's books as Mrs. Kenneth Lyle Kearns.

The ceremony had another highly interesting aspect, aside from the fact that, though six people were launching on the so-called sea of matrimony, only two families were involved in the proceedings—the rites were held on the forty-first birthday of the mother of the bridegrooms and, by a strange coincidence, there were exactly 41 people present.

And, curiouser and curiouser, as Lewis Carroll makes one of his characters in "Alice in Wonderland" say, the day after the wedding, the mother of the marrying Kearns boys presented her husband with a brand new son to compensate, in part, for the triple loss from the family circle.

Never, in the long history of Cynthiana, had the keepers of the vital statistics had to set down such rare entries all in the space of a few hours. It is their prediction that, so long as the place is on the map of the Blue Grass State, the same situation will not come up again.

Such an occurrence—right in Cynthiana, too—is not impossible in the future, however, because there are ten boys and one girl in the Kearns menage and nine girls and a boy in the Shumate clan. Some of these people will, before long, arrive at the marrying age. It is quite possible that they will follow in the footsteps of their kin and further cement the bonds between the two houses.

Some people in the town intimated that the chance to establish a sort of matrimonial record had entered into the courtship of the brothers and sisters and that the weddings were not entirely brought about by the random bow-and-arrow work of Cupid. But the principals in the triple wedding emphatically deny that the event was, in any sense, staged. Each of the Kearns boys fell in love with the girl he married, and it was more a matter of chance than anything else that the young women they led to the altar happened to be sisters and members of the same family.

The three brides willingly added their testimony and went so far as to say that their husbands, although they are blood brothers, are quite different from each other and that they (the brides) could not have fallen in love with any other Kearns than they did. So far as the girls are concerned their "mass" marriage was not so much of a unique family affair as it was the consummating of three very personal and individual romances that happened to bring about a most unusual merger between the members of two families.

The Three Brothers Kearns and the Three Sisters Shumate Photographed After Their Triple Wedding Ceremony at Cynthiana, Kentucky, Which, So Far as Could Be Learned, Was the First of Its Kind in That State.

SCIBELMAN SYNDICATE PHOTO

Mlle. Lilly Domenji, Who Has Been Selected as the Prettiest Girl in Prague, and Crowned as the Beauty Queen of 1933. Subsequent Contests Brought Her Further Honors by Naming Her as the Most Beautiful Girl in All Czechoslovakia.

Prague's New Beauty Queen

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—that little country that grew out of the wreck of the one-time Austro-Hungarian Empire—is about the busiest nation in Europe these days. Its mills and factories are humming and its citizens are occupied with the serious business of putting the comparatively new country solidly on its feet and keeping out of the squabbles that are going on all around them. But they are not too busy to give an occasional thought to the lighter and more pleasant features of existence, and are not unmindful that they have, within their borders, some of the prettiest girls to be found in Europe or anywhere else.

Like their neighbors, the Austrians and the Hungarians, the Czechoslovaks enjoy music and wine and beautiful women and, of late, they have staged almost as many beauty contests as the citizens of Budapest and Vienna.

Not long ago someone in Prague, the nation's capital, got the popular notion that it was high time that a nation-wide pageant of pulchritude was held to find, and pay tribute to, the young woman who deserved to wear the crown of "Miss Czechoslovakia." That she would be more than a national beauty few of her fellow-citizens doubted, because the country is bright with comely blondes, brunettes and red-heads, and it seemed more than likely that their choice would go on to capture all-European honors and, perhaps, be elevated to the coveted throne of "Miss Universe."

Whether these high hopes will be realized or not, the girl who, after a series of local and sectional preliminary contests, was crowned at the finals in Prague is an exceptionally charming young woman, who is attracting the attention of artists and sculptors all over Europe. She is, they frankly admit, worthy of the consideration of any all-European committee of beauty experts. Her name is Mlle. Lilly Domenji.

The Czechoslovakian judges who unanimously picked Mlle. Domenji as the typical, current and outstanding beauty of their populous land, made her blush prettily with their outspoken praises of her face and her figure.

Never, they said, had they seen such physical perfection and charm. She is perfect on every count. Her eyes are just far enough apart and of the proper shade of dark blue to match her complexion and her brunette locks. Her nose is exactly long enough and as attractive in profile as full-face. And not in many, many years have they found lips that so perfectly live up to the phrase "cupid's bow." Add to these details a symmetrical, heart-shaped face and you have a queen that can move in the most select company of beauties. The Czechoslovakians can hardly wait for the next international competition to verify their convictions concerning their most comely citizen.

Lived Five Years on Nine Cents

THE depression has brought to light many stories of individuals and families that have lived with almost unbelievable frugality, but the palm for keeping body and soul together with the smallest possible expenditure seems to belong to one Marlin Gordon, a hermit who recently was locked up in one of Baltimore's suburban jails while the police learned a few facts about his solitary and mysterious mode of life.

Five years ago Gordon took up his headquarters in a strange looking abode of his own making, a half-hut, half-cave domicile in a patch of woods not so many miles from the business section of Baltimore. At that time he was "interviewed" by an alert policeman who found exactly nine cents in the fellow's pockets.

When the recluse was taken into custody the other day he still had one cent less than a dime on his person and he frankly admitted that, if it wasn't the same coins, he had not spent more than that amount of money in the past five years. Just how he managed to live on so infinitesimal an outlay he was not prepared to explain.

The police, however, had some interesting ideas of their own and they inquired of Mr. Gordon if he could throw any light on thefts of milk and vegetables that had been frequently reported in the neighborhood where he established his modest headquarters. They were moved to ask such personal questions by the discovery of five bags of potatoes cached in the rear of the primitive structure made of odd bits of wood, mud and burlap bags.

The man who seems to have broken all modern records for economical living admitted, under persistent questioning, that he had managed to get along fairly well on a diet of potatoes, corn and milk—with an occasional addition to this menu picked up here and there. But his memory was not so good when the officers asked him where the supplies came from.

Again the hermit's inquisitors were able to throw some light on the mystery by reminding him that, for a long time, they were kept more or less busy trying to find out who was making himself free with garden truck and milking cows in the night, after the owners of the stock had gone to bed.

The man who worked out a scheme for living on less than two cents a year looked the part of hermit when he was taken from his ramshackle home. His hair was long and his clothes were not of the best, although he had plenty of them and in chilly weather sometimes protected himself from the cold by wearing five pairs of cast-off pants at the same time.

He was secretive, if not shy, and ran off into the woods whenever anyone came near the hut. He told his captors that he is 45 years old but they suspected that he was cheating a little because, with his long hair and his stubble of beard, he looked not a day under 60.

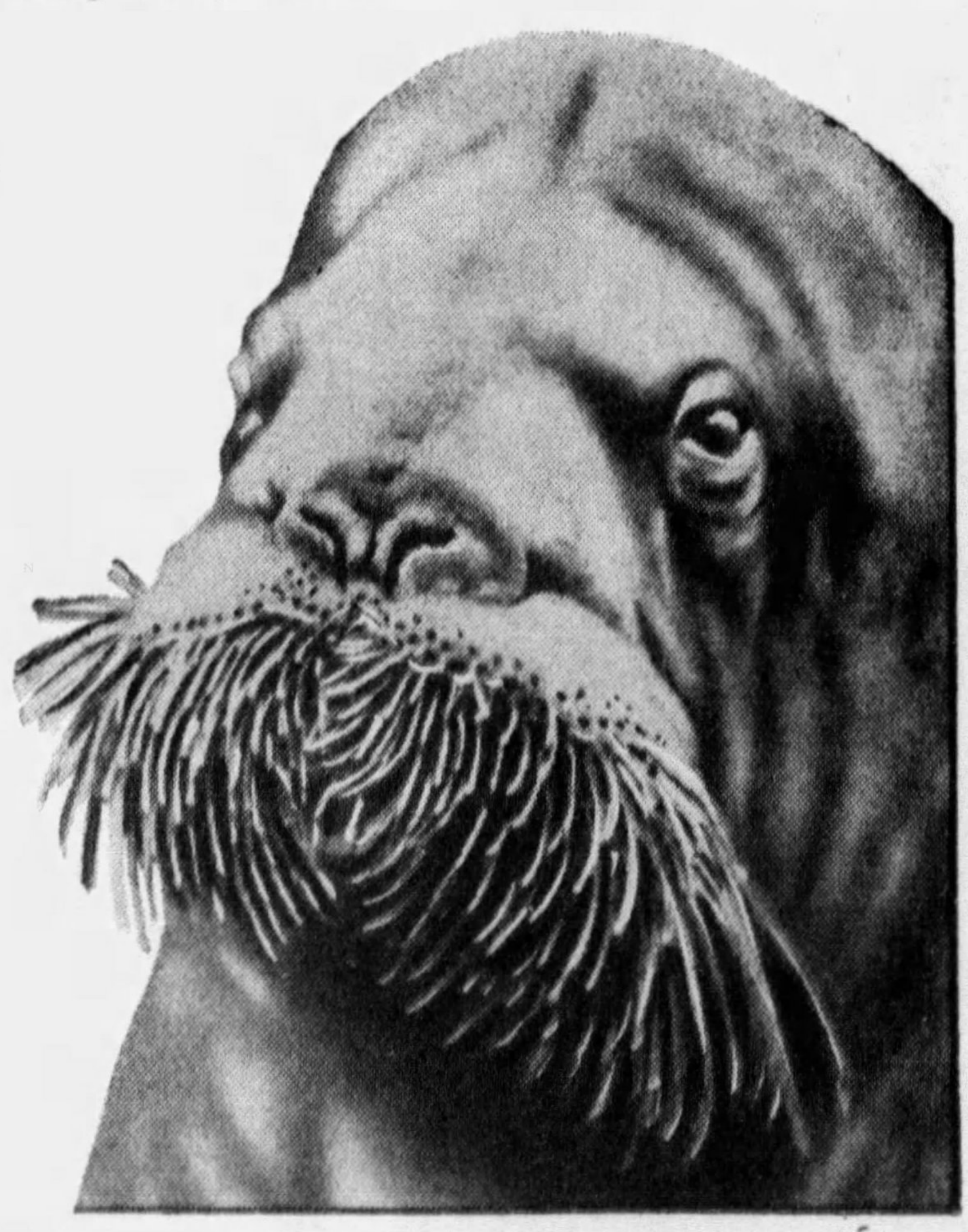
The Sage of London Zoo

IT may well be that Sam, the oldest and biggest walrus in the London Zoo, is a mental nitwit, even among his be-whiskered and leathery-skinned kind. But if he is deficient in gray matter his looks belie that unfortunate fact and every one who comes to the zoo remarks on his strikingly intelligent and almost human mien.

Even the keepers, who know something about their sleek and fast-swimming charges from the icy waters of the North Atlantic, regard old Sam as the sage of the walrus herd and they swear that he plays the dual role of king and judge in his particular bailiwick.

If the youngsters get too frisky and annoy Sam when he is trying to take an afternoon nap he chastises them with a reprimanding cuff with one of his powerful flippers. And when some of the younger and cockier bulls get to showing off for the benefit of the "lady" walruses he adopts even rougher tactics and puts them in their place. Not long ago he put a stop to a fight between two husky young males, and, after declaring the battle a draw, soundly trounced the both of them just to show them that he still is boss of the place.

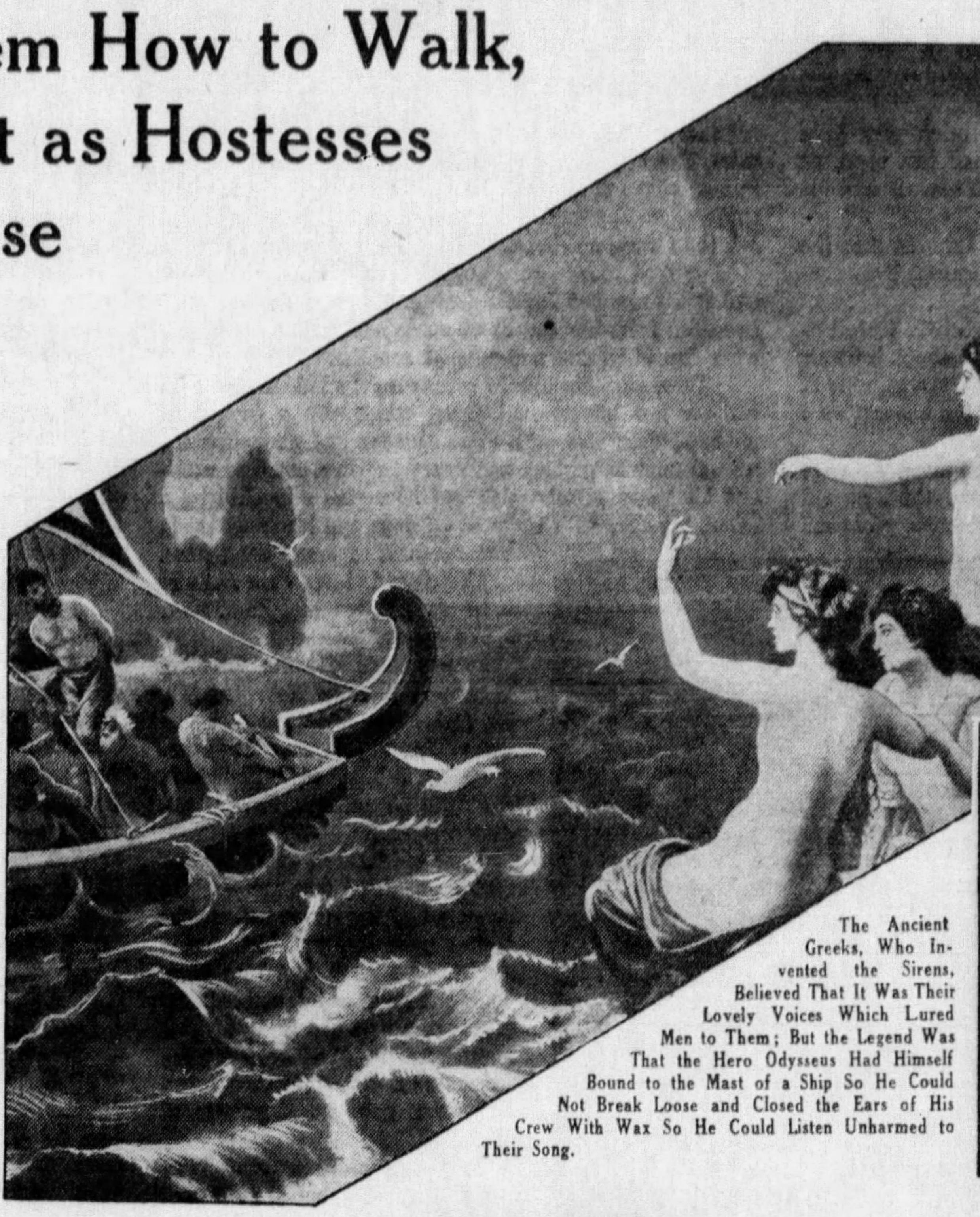
More than one observant visitor to the zoo has noticed that Sam has taken on a definitely, if caricatured, British appearance during his stay in London.



The Human Countenance of the Patriarch of All the Walruses in London Zoo Is Impressed Upon All Visitors, Who Have Come to Call Him the Wise Man of the Reservation.

How a Girl May Learn to Acquire Charm

10,000 Cleveland Young Women Taking a Course of Study to Teach Them How to Walk, Talk, Dress, Act as Hostesses and Be at Ease Under Any Circumstance Whatever


The Ancient Greeks, Who Invented the Sirens, Believed That It Was Their Lovely Voices Which Lured Men to Them; But the Legend Was That the Hero Odysseus Had Himself Bound to the Mast of a Ship So He Could Not Break Loose and Closed the Ears of His Crew With Wax So He Could Listen Unharmed to Their Song.

Miss Virginia R. Wing, Who Directs the Courses on Charm.

Mrs. Jean Nash (Now Mme. Paul Dubonnet), Not Extraordinarily Beautiful, but Whose Remarkable Soothing Voice Has Brought Her Wealth and Social Distinction in Europe.

Bobby Storey, Statuesque Beauty Contest Winner, Who Found That Beauty Alone Was Not Enough—and She Turned on the Gas and Killed Herself.

Photo PUBLISHER'S Photo Service

In Addition to Being Able to Grace a Ballroom or Dinner Party, a Girl Should Be Able to Be Helpful at a Camp Fire.

Photo McMANUS STUDIOS.

There Is No Objection to Make-Up If It Is Not Overdone.

WHEN a girl has made herself as beautiful as Nature, science and her pocketbook will permit, has she done everything humanly possible toward winning a desirable husband? No, according to 10,000 girls of Cleveland, Ohio, there is one more big thing she ought to do, which may be decisive—acquire charm.

"The "business of being a woman," as it has been called, is a highly competitive one, due to the fact that there are more women in the world than men and therefore even if all women could make themselves utterly irresistible, still there are not enough "customers" to support them all. Actually it is far more serious than that, because a considerable portion of the male sex is not desirable for physical, financial, mental, moral and other reasons.

To be a prize-winner in this competition the best method was always considered to be beautiful. But Nature turns the fair sex out in varying degrees of fairness from almost 100 per cent to almost zero. Modern cosmetic manufacturers and beauty parlors have rushed to the aid of those who needed it, but the entire sex has availed itself of these beauty magnifiers, so that instead of making all women equal, they all rank just about as they did before.

Therefore, for a long time, women have been searching for something radically different, by which they could lift themselves out of the level to which their beauty or lack of it had condemned them. Nature turns out big, strong men and little, weak ones, but put a gun in their hands and they are all equal.

It has always been known that a somewhat similar weapon for levelling the ranks of women existed. All ages have witnessed the curious phenomenon of a comparatively plain girl winning a desirable swain away from a really pretty rival.

This mysterious power has been called charm but, as nobody knew just what the blessed thing was or how to go about acquiring some of it, this did not help much.

In fact the indefinable elements of charm have never been satisfactorily analyzed. As has been said, it seems certain that great beauty is not enough in itself to be of enduring value. The disastrous careers of the beauty prize winners make it evident that something more is necessary than attractiveness of face and figure. Miss Bobby Storey, the statuesque beauty contest winner, found that out and, realizing that she lacked other requisites of charm, she turned on the gas and killed herself.

Many thoughtful students of the subject are convinced that there is great charm in a delightfully modulated voice. The ancient Greeks believed this and to the mythological sirens was attributed such lovely voices that they irresistibly lured the sailors to death. In modern times a notable example is Mrs. Jean Nash (now Mme. Paul Dubonnet), who is not extraordinarily beautiful but whose remarkable, caressing voice has brought her wealth and social distinction in Europe.

But recently the girls of Cleveland, already organized for another worthy purpose, decided to dig into this mystery in a hard-headed, scientific manner, each collecting facts and sending them to headquarters, for the benefit of the others, forming a sort of Correspondence Charm School. They think they have made important discoveries, and already are able to capture for themselves large amounts of that elusive charm. The main secret which baffled previous generations is that charm seems not to be quite the same thing for any two individuals.

It is like the old fable of the jealous donkey who decided to copy the methods of the dogs and thus be petted and live in the house with the family. The donkey saw the dog greet the master by putting his paws on the master's chest and in return get petted and receive a sweetmeat. That looked easy enough to copy. Galloping in the door, the donkey placed his front hoofs on the master's shoulder, knocking the man down and breaking his leg. When the donkey had finally outrun the servants and their clubs, he realized that what is charming in one individual may not be in another.

The 10,000 charm students call themselves "The Association of Adventurers" and none of them is older than eighteen. Virginia R. Wing, long a prominent figure in Cleveland social and health improvement, is the leading figure in the movement which had its origin in the Cleveland Dairy Council. Six other social groups are sponsoring the movement as well. Miss Wing is chairman of the advisory committee which meets every two weeks to decide on the nature of the literature to be mailed to each member of the club. Included on the committee are a psychologist, a doctor, an authority on dress and the care of the skin.

Miss Wing has rather decided ideas on charm, and by charm she doesn't mean glamour. It must go deeper, in her opinion, and has its root in the mind and heart of the individual. Appearance, of course, is also important, but, again, by appearance she doesn't mean beauty. She means cleanliness, stylish but not extreme dress, and the capitalization of every good point the girl owns. Her ten guiding principles to genuine charm follow, although naturally the course will be much broader in scope:

1. Alertness. 2. Good temper. 3. Vitality. 4. Belief in self. 5. Sympathy and honesty. 6. Genuine respect and appreciation of others' efforts even when not in your behalf. 7. Cleanliness. 8. Harmony of dress with coloring and type. 9. Buoyancy of mind. 10. Intelligent use of artificial aids to beauty.

At first glance these may seem rather obvious rules like the Ten Commandments, which Abraham Lincoln followed and which led him to the White House, but which others have followed into the poor house. If you mention that to Miss Wing she will point out that Lincoln, though one of the homeliest men of his time, possessed great charm. Also he seems to have honored most of those rules, though certainly not the last one.

These are all generalities, and each girl's problem is to learn how to apply them to her own self and situation. Like the dog and the donkey, what is attractive in a little, fluffy, half-portion of a "cutie" would cause dismay in a big six-foot "horse" of a girl. The main question is whether such rules will bring results if skillfully adapted. They are based on a true understanding of what the young man is really looking for, in a mate. Unconsciously and instinctively he is seeking an ideal mother for his future children. Consciously, he is hunting for a companionable partner with whom he can be happy.

Pink cheeks and red lips, which can now be bought at the drug store, used to indicate good health, which is the foundation of motherhood. Lovely hair, teeth and skin confirm it, while a good figure and regular features are promises that there are no weird strains of heredity likely to crop up in queer-looking children. These are all outward signs, skin-deep, known as beauty and not always reliable. Until recently, maidens were kept as much as possible a mystery until they were safely married. It was somewhat as if a young man were forced to select an automobile only by what he could judge from looking at it through the window of the salesroom.

Nowadays, he doesn't have to go entirely by appearance. The modern youth looks under the hood of womanhood and it is common knowledge if a girl has a bad temper, is a "dumb cluck," a "dresser," a "dancer," a "wise-cracker," a "night-club hound" or whatever. Rules 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9 all tend to make a girl companionable and likable, a pal who might get along easily with her husband after marriage.

At once every girl will remember cases of childhood chums, a girl who had been a perfect pal through school-days, only to lose him to some beautiful but dumb stranger in a match that proved as incompatible as a cat and dog. True enough, the girl who has nothing but companionability to offer is not in a secure position, yet in itself it is a powerful advantage and is by no means all there is to charm.

There is Rule 3, that one word vitality. Vitality is the one great substitute for beauty because it is the basic thing which beauty is supposed to indicate. A person with abounding vitality is almost certain to possess charm. Vitality has made men with mediocre intelligence into leaders, and vital women with nothing much in the way of beauty or brains have gotten away with astonishing things matrimonially.

Vitality is based on health, which is something that can be acquired and with it comes an acquired beauty. All the care in the world will not make a girl's eye bigger, but right eating, sleep and outdoor exercise will give it a fascinating sparkle better than anything that can be bought in a store.

A highly important element in charm is for a girl to find out if she is perhaps miscast in the role she is playing in life. Men set out to be lawyers in vain and end up as big business men. Doctors find they cannot corral patients, but to their surprise make a hit as authors. The late Eddie Foy yearned to play serious parts on the stage, but no managers would hear of it because they knew the public would not like it.

In similar way a girl may be a natural wit, yet what she says may not go over well with her friends until some little "dumb Dora" who never had an idea in her life, repeats her sayings and everybody howls. The reason is that the "dumb Dora" has a face and personality that makes everyone cast her as a comedienne. The man who writes the jokes for the stage funny man knows he couldn't put them over himself. The girl with the serene, thoughtful face may not be able to put her own jokes over either.

Even such a detail as how to hold a cigarette is important. If a cute, little freckle-faced, snub-nosed person lets it hang down from her lips in a tough, Madame X manner, as she deals a bridge hand, it is amusing. If the same thing is done by a girl with a madonna-like countenance, the effect is unpleasant, almost indecent. Above all a girl must not assume that because a moving picture star does something charmingly, it will be effective when she copies it. Screen actresses are surrounded by expert advisers and even at that enough miles of celluloid mistakes have been thrown away to reach to the moon.

The only way a girl can be safely guided in these matters is the scientific trial-and-error method, which means that she must be sharply observant and brutally frank with herself. When something happens to seem right to her circle it belongs in her charms. If not she must consider it out and forgotten, even if she can never understand why.

The organization which grew out of "The Health Trail," formed by the District Dairy Council, the Academy of Medicine and other associations which thought inducing girls to live healthier lives would further reduce the tuberculosis rate, is naturally prejudiced in favor of health as the basis of charm as well as most anything else worth while. Therefore they sent out a cunningly contrived questionnaire in the form of an illustrated booklet.

Since improvement in a person's appearance through better health is a gradual process which the beneficiary may not notice from day to day, it begins with a place for her to paste her picture before starting and beside it space for another, taken after eight months. Then come the questions.

"1. Do you eat regular meals at regular hours? (If so, score your beauty with ten points on line one, next page.)"

Number two wants to know if you eat fresh fruit at least every day. If so, you score another ten.

If you eat one vegetable per day, you score only two points, two vegetables score six points and three, including one leafy, raw one, ten points.

According to whether you drink one glass to a quart of milk a day, you score five to fifteen points.

Whole wheat bread or a whole grain cereal entitles the girl to five points while six to ten glasses of water daily score her from one to ten points.

That the daily bath, toothbrush, plenty of sleep with windows open should score is to be expected and so is daily exercise in the open air.

But shoes of proper size count ten in beauty. Opposite that question is the advice, "Don't let your pretty shoes pinch your pretty face."

The girl who has no neglected teeth in her head scores twenty. That bad teeth might affect looks could appeal to most any intelligence, even without the side note that teeth are made of the same material as pearls. A woman of most any age might be led to the dentist, and the doctor, about her tonsils and adenoids, but question thirteen shows a pair of glasses and offers twenty points if the eyes are correct. They must be an abnormally sensible lot in Cleveland if 18-year-olds can be persuaded that glasses aid a girl's looks.

Since a girl's skeleton isn't visible even in a bathing suit, it is hard to interest her in her bones, but the booklet in its plea for bone-building foods says:

"The bones of your body are your picture frame."

Muscle, which is more interesting to boys than girls, gets this comment:

"That lovely muscle is the secret of your poise, your silhouette and the graceful movement of every step you take."

Water-appeal is made as follows:

"Ever notice what a drink of water can do for a thirsty flower?"

Here are some of the others:

"Your skin is made of absolutely nothing but what you eat."

"Ever see a misty mirror? Ever see a pair of tired eyes?"

The literature sent out covers all sorts of things besides health as the basis of charm, even how to make a hit with the boy-friend at parties and on hikes. Any girl in the country can get in on this information by paying postage for the literature if she writes to Miss Virginia R. Wing, care of the Cleveland District Dairy Council, 420 East Ohio Gas Building, Cleveland, Ohio. But then, as soon as every woman in the country has learned how to be perfectly charming, how will any of them have any advantage over her rivals?

How Japan Treats Crooked Bankers

TWO black coffins, one containing the broken body of a pretty Japanese girl, and the other significantly empty, ended the first bank failure in Osaka, Japan, several weeks ago.

Kyota, a nineteen-year-old girl, had leaped from a high cliff to her death on jagged rocks far below, when she learned that the bank which held all her savings, had closed its doors. The trousseau she had saved for, will not be bought. Instead, townspeople purchased her shroud. The gay wedding procession she had planned on, will not be held. Instead, hundreds of Japanese men and women marched in the solemn line that followed her casket to the cemetery.

The bank failure was a blow to the entire town. Japanese widows, orphans and laborers had entrusted meagre pittances to the safety of the imposing structure, with its bronze-grilled doors, its iron-barred cashiers' cages, and its air of solid permanency.

One day the bank's doors failed to open. A notice posted on those bronze grilled doors informed passersby that the bank was defunct. The word spread rapidly through the poorer section of the town, where hundreds of the depositors eked out their existence. A crowd gathered outside the bank. It contained the few dollars that many had spent a lifetime acquiring. There were murmurs of discontent, here and there, through the crowd, but mostly there was only bewilderment.

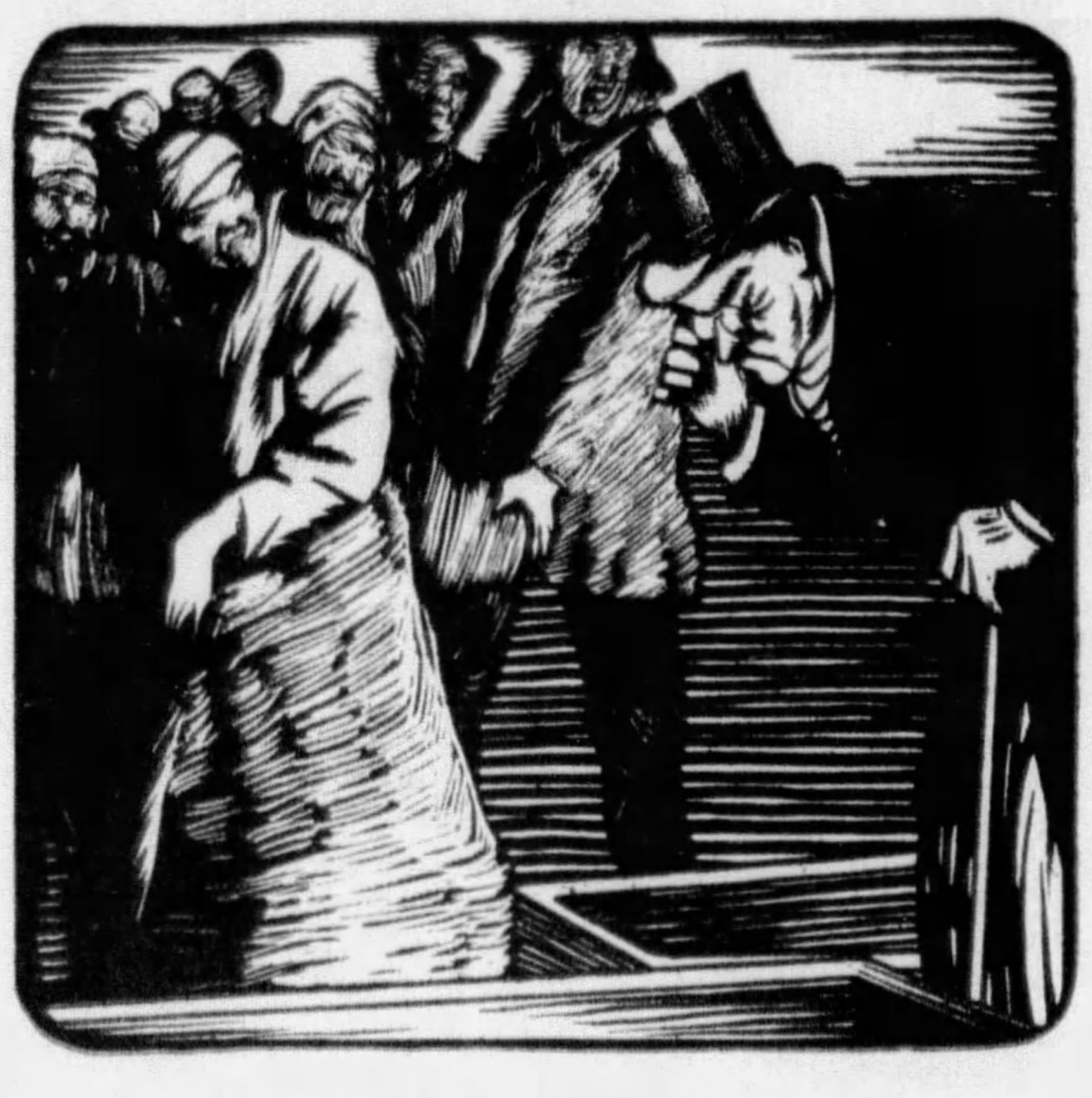
Among that crowd was Kyota. Black-haired, black-eyed, kimona clad, she stood with the rest to read the fateful message on the bronze-grilled doors. While others in the mob milled excitedly around her, Kyota stood, stricken, and gazed at the big bank building that contained her shattered hopes of a future.

In Japan girls must have a dowry to marry. Kyota was an orphan. She had no parents, or relatives, or friends, to contribute the little bit of money necessary to buy her wedding clothes, and to be given to the youth of her choice, along with his bride. But Kyota was nineteen, and she dreamed of a home of her own, and a husband. When she was eleven she had turned her mind from dolls, and from play. At twelve she had gone to work. Through the long seven years, from her twelfth birthday until her nineteenth, she had taken a few pennies to the bank each week. Even after seven years, the total was not great, but it was almost enough. Almost enough to buy Kyota's trousseau and to pay her dowry.

But now it was gone, along with the savings of all the others, and there was left only the placard on the bank's doors.

Throughout the entire day the crowd stood excitedly around the bank. With the dark, the penniless depositors slowly left, to plod homeward with the realization that their little fortunes had been swept away.

Finally all were gone except the girl, Kyota. The little Japanese girl who had hoped to be a bride, still stood, staring at the curt note announcing the failure of the bank.



The Delegation Brought in Two Coffins to the Banker. One Contained the Body of the Girl Kyota. The Other Was Empty. The Banker Gazed Into It, Horrified.

Eventually she, too, turned away, but not toward home. Instead she climbed slowly to a cliff above the town and gazed out over the lights of Osaka Bay. Fishermen, far below, saw her outlined against the sky. Then they saw her toss her arms far outward, and leap into space. The tragic little form disappeared against the blackness of the cliff and then crashed onto the rocks below.

The fishermen carried her body back to town. For the second time that day, a crowd gathered. They brought the girl's body to the bank, but its barred windows were black. It was a different sort of crowd this time. Men set out to find the manager of the bank. He was not at his luxurious home on the outskirts of the city. Searching parties spread throughout the countryside. One party found the banker, hidden away in a country inn. Word of the discovery was sent back to town.

Most of the city joined a silent march to the inn. At the head of the procession went Kyota's body, in a black casket. When they reached the inn, a deputation went inside to talk to the banker. They wanted to know why, when the bank had failed with all their savings, the manager still retained his estate, and still remained the richest man in the city.

It was the times, the banker explained. The times were bad, and banks all over the country were failing.

The little committee still wanted to know how he had managed to save his own money, while losing the money entrusted to him by the rest of the people.

It was not his fault, the manager explained. Just the times.

The committee proposed that the banker divide his own fortune with the depositors who had lost their money in his bank. The banker laughed at them. That wasn't the law he said.

At a signal from the committee, another group filed into the little inn room. They carried a casket, and lowered it gently to the floor at the banker's feet. When the top was opened, the banker gazed down at the body of little Kyota.

Again the committee suggested that the banker divide his riches with those who had lost their money in his bank. The rich man paled as he stared at the girl's body, but remained firm. It was not the law, he reiterated.

There was another signal, and a second group filed in, crowding the inn room. They, too, carried a black casket, which was lowered to the floor at the banker's feet. It was empty.

"What is this?" asked the puzzled man.

"Your casket," was the startling answer.

The banker gazed about the room, at the determined faces of the deputation. He didn't gaze long before he agreed to divide his all with the depositors in his bank. There would be enough, he said, to replace all the money that had been lost.

When the bank was reopened, with the banker's money, the first account that was paid was Kyota's. The money she had saved for a trousseau bought her shroud, and the money she had saved for her wedding dowry, paid for her funeral.

Lived Fifty Years As A Child And Never Heard Of God

THEY buried Johnny Watkins the other day in a lonely little country cemetery near the town of Otwell, Ind., just as the strange child-man was beginning to live.

As masses of chrysanthemums were lowered into the grave finis was written to one of the strangest lives ever lived by a man.

Johnny was born almost 59 years ago in a little cottage two miles east of Otwell in Dubois county, Indiana. He was the son of Stephen and Rebecca Watkins, who at the time of Johnny's birth were already the parents of a four-year-old daughter, Mary.

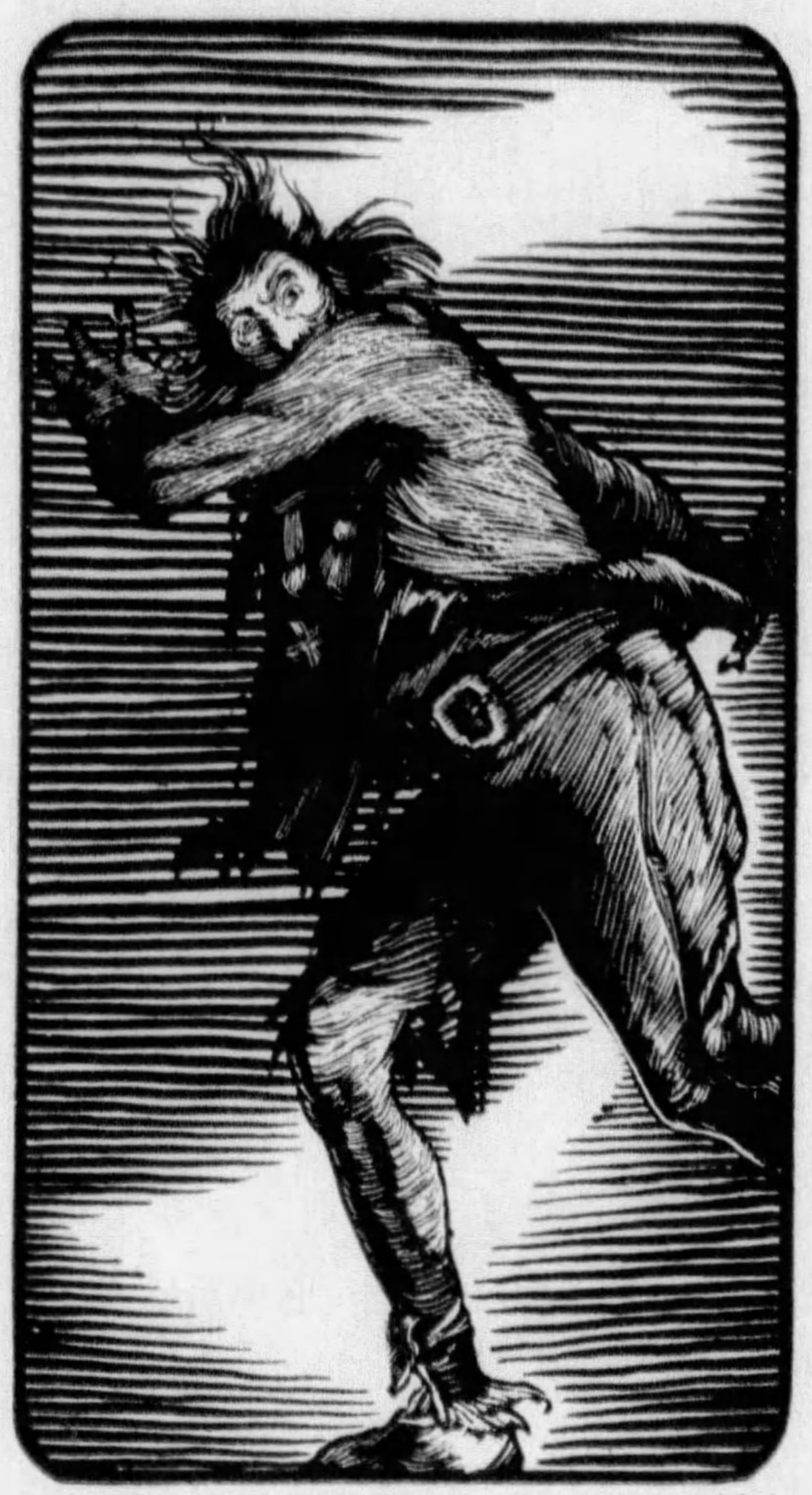
Through his babyhood Johnny was reared as were other babies of that time and then the father, always considered by neighbors to be a bit odd, became possessed of a strange obsession. He wanted his children to grow up alone away from all society, without relatives or friends.

His wife argued and pleaded with him, but to no avail, and then knowing herself defeated, tried to guard the children by keeping watch over them.

There was a strange pride about her. She didn't want to call upon relatives and friends and reveal the situation in the family, believing herself capable of preventing such tragedy. But the eccentric father, watching his opportunity, took the children away from the cottage home into the surrounding forest to live.

To the little girl it was a life of horror. During the days there were snakes and lizards and other darting things about her feet and at night the bats and owls frightened her and she wanted her mother. Eluding her father she ran away and returned to her mother.

Herself not more than 7, she was unable to rescue her baby brother since she could not carry him a long way through the forest home and he had not the strength to crawl through the biars and underbrush through which she traveled back to her mother, whose joy at the sight of her was marred by longing for the baby son she was never to see again.



After His Father's Death, Johnny Couldn't Bear the Loneliness of the Forest. It Required Great Courage, but He Came Out of the Jungle to Face a Civilization He Did Not Know. He Never Had Seen a Trolley Car, Nor a Telephone.

Shortly afterwards, however, the father appeared suddenly out of the forest and carried the little girl away again by force. But it did no good; the girl ran away from him again and returned to her mother.

The neighbors took no hand in the matter. It was a quiet neighborhood and folk were given to minding their own business and leaving others to mind theirs. Stephen Watkins had been a soldier in the Civil War and had done his duty to his country. They were bound to respect him.

What had happened to warp his faith or his love for his fellow men none knew. It was rumored that his friend had stolen the woman he loved while he fought in the war, but that was only rumor and no one ever knew what caused his decision to remove his children from association with other human beings.

When the little daughter reached her mother's arms the second time the mother gathered her up and fled from that section of the country, telling none of her destination or of her decision to go. She had become certain that the boy was lost forever and that only in flight could she save her daughter. She left her home and its furnishings behind her and disappeared. The little girl grew to womanhood and married. She is now Mrs. Mary Pate of Mt. Carmel, Illinois.

Johnny, however, lived the life planned for him by his father. Their only home was the woods, their roof the skies. The boy knew no friends but the birds and the wild things of the forest and seeming to recognize a kindred spirit, these appeared not to fear him. He knew no school but the forest; no church and no God but nature.

For food there were always berries, nuts, wild game and fish to be had for the taking. The man and the child lived far from the haunts of man, coming into town only when forced by dire necessity of supplies.

These rare visits were torture to the lad. His uncouth manner and his unusual dress, which was a Civil War uniform, decorated with brass buttons and many medals, his unkempt hair which had never known a comb or brush and his heavy beard which had never been touched by a razor, together with his pack of dogs and his guns, made him the butt of many cruel jibes.

The visits to town were made as brief as possible and the father spoke only of necessity.

Johnny lived this life for fifty years and then on Nov. 4, 1925, his father was dying and at last was willing to join his fellow men. He asked Johnny to bury him in the little cemetery where his ancestors slept.

After his father's death Johnny couldn't bear the forest alone. He came out of the woods and sought shelter with Mr. and Mrs. James Ashby, who took him into their home and there he learned to know all the comforts and joys of a real house with a roof to keep out the storm and a bed other than brush and skins, or of forest leaves and grass.

There were rides in automobiles which heretofore he had seen only at a distance as things which flew over the roads like birds. He was always fearful, but delighted, like a child with a new toy. There was the telephone which always puzzled him slightly and the radio which amazed him. All things were a constant delight. Another of his pleasures was having someone read to him.

He began to think of the mother and sister of his babyhood whom he hardly remembered and to wish that he might be reunited with them. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby the sister was traced and Johnny learned with great sorrow that the mother he so much longed to see was no more. There was a happy meeting between the brother and sister, however, at her home in Mt. Carmel.

Another thing that puzzled Johnny was the story of the God-man of whom he had learned through the patient teachings of Mrs. Ashby and his reverence for this God-man was scarcely greater than his reverence for the Stars and Stripes which his soldier father had taught him to love and revere.

In the midst of all these joy-filled days Johnny scratched his wrist. It was just a little scratch. Life in the forest had inured him to hardships. His father hadn't believed in coddling so Johnny said nothing of the scratch which was mighty sore and painful.

Too late it was found that the wrist was infected and Johnny died in agony but trusting in the God-man of whom he had so lately learned.

And so they buried Johnny Watkins the other day on a wind-swept hillside beside the eccentric father whose misdirected love had deprived him of the companionship and love of his mother and sister and of a normal life of his own.

But, to Johnny, to the very last, his father had done no wrong.

Life Saved By Vision Of Sweetheart

CLAIMING that he was rescued from death by a miraculous vision of his dead sweetheart, Pierre Thil, a soldier in the famous Foreign Legion, has so impressed his superior officers that they have appealed to the French Government to investigate the case. A committee of experts on psychic phenomena will meet within a few weeks to try to determine whether Thil was actually saved as he says or whether he was suffering from a delusion.

The incident in question occurred while the first battalion of the Legion was operating in the Atlas Mountains of Morocco, Africa. Some of the Berber tribesmen were in revolt and the Legionaries were forced to scramble around after them like goats high up among the mountain fastnesses. Darkness came on in the midst of these acrobatics and the natives, being more familiar with the ground than their French adversaries, began to gain an advantage.

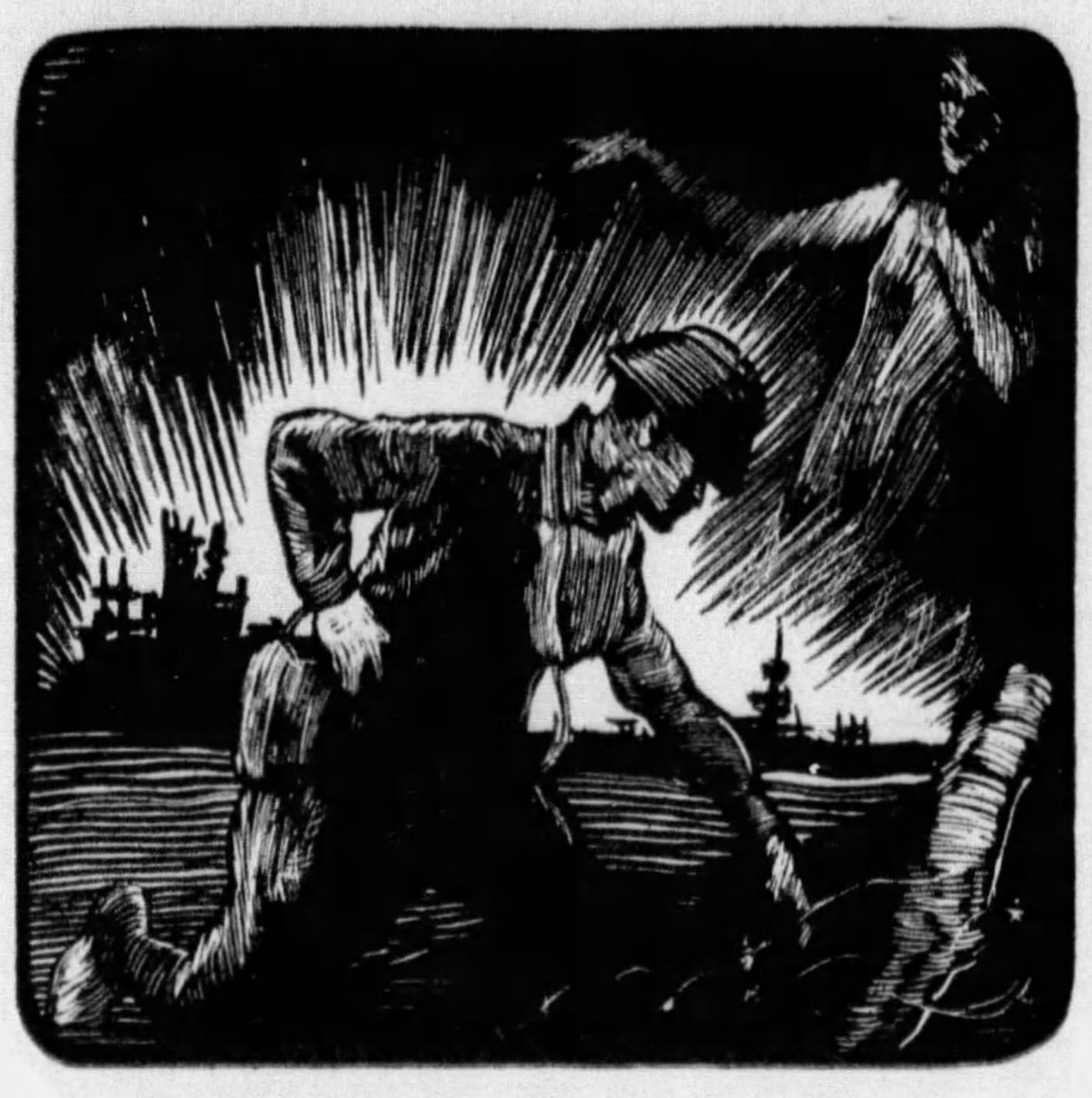
Just as the order to retreat was given, a pot-shot from one of the Berber rifles caught Thil in the chest and he was subsequently left for dead—as he certainly would have been in a few hours but for the "miracle" that is now to be investigated.

The young man had enlisted in the Foreign Legion a few weeks previously to escape the pangs of what he thought was unrequited love. He had had a quarrel with his sweetheart, Odette Merlan, an employee of one of the state tobacco factories in the south of France. Convinced that she cared for another and prevented from committing suicide by religious scruples, there obviously remained only one thing to do. He had read that the Foreign Legion was a wastebasket for the discontented and the down and out, a kind of substitute for suicide, so he left town one night without telling anyone of his intentions and a few days later was traveling at the government's expense towards Africa, the Legion's headquarters.

The first weeks of army life were very unhappy for the new recruit. He regretted his hasty action and thought about Odette constantly. So it did not seem particularly strange, on regaining consciousness after his encounter with the enemy bullet, to find his sweetheart bending over him. A beam of light seemed to pick her out of the surrounding darkness.

In spite of the pain in his chest, Thil staggered to his feet and calling Odette's name advanced with outstretched arms. But the figure shrank away from him. Muttering words of love and excuses for his conduct, the soldier followed. This kept up for some time, Thil stumbling forward, pausing, protesting, while the silent form of his sweetheart remained always just out of reach. At last he could go no further but fell on his knees, spending the last of his strength in one desperate cry. The figure vanished with a sad smile and, from beyond, rang out the challenge of a French sentry.

The stricken man had got safely back to his squadron.



A Beam of Light Seemed to Pick the Vision of Thil's Sweetheart Out of the Darkness. In Spite of the Pain, Thil Staggered to His Feet, and Calling to the Apparition, Followed Her, Until He Fell Exhausted, Almost at the Feet of a Sentry.

He had accomplished this feat not only in spite of his severe wound but also of the fact that he was entirely ignorant of the region in which he was as well as of the spot to which his comrades had retreated.

While being nursed back to health, Thil's belief in the reality of his experience remained unshaken despite the scoffs of his companions. So positive was he, in fact, that presently he began to win converts. The fact that there did not seem to be any other possible explanation of how he had managed to get from battlefield to camp, undoubtedly lent conviction to his arguments.

Soon, something like a religious revival took place among the hardboiled Legionaries. And it was this rather novel development which attracted the attention of the commandant. He summoned Thil and ended by being so impressed that he decided to have the tale looked into carefully. An official inquiry was started and a most peculiar fact immediately came to light.

Thil, it appeared, had been too impetuous a lover. The quarrel which had seemed of such importance had really been nothing but a spat. Odette had merely wanted to make him jealous and was inconsolable to find herself abandoned. She fell ill and a few weeks later succumbed to pneumonia.

Allowing for the difference in time, the hour of her death was identical with the moment at which her form appeared to her lover to guide him to safety from the certain death that would otherwise have been his fate.

Mystical extravaganzas similar to Thil's vision have occurred before. Soldiers of the British Army, driven back from the town of Mons on August 24, 1914, swore that they had seen a host of angels marching majestically across the sky. Others who had taken part in the same battle declared that a line of medieval bowmen had stood between them and the oncoming Germans.

Dr. G. B. Cutten, President of Colgate University, and a lifelong student of obscure mental phenomena, in an address to an international congress of psychology at Yale University held that the angels and the bowmen were hallucinations, examples of how the human mind can hypnotize itself into seeing, with every appearance of reality, things which do not exist.

There are three important conditions, Dr. Cutten told the Yale congress, which tend to induce hypnotic conditions. These are: intense emotional pressure, intense concentration, and suggestion. All three were present in the highest degree on the day of the vision of the angels. They were also present in Thil's case. With returning consciousness, the Legionary must have experienced intense fear of being discovered and killed. The factor of concentration was provided by a natural desire to watch out for any wandering Berbers. And thoughts of his sweetheart which had been with him constantly for days undoubtedly furnished the necessary material for suggestion.

Fear Of Execution Of Dog Kills Boy

BECAUSE he was afraid his pet dog was going to be shot, Charles Colley, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy of Portsmouth, Ohio, died of fright.

A dog believed to have been mad had bitten the boy's puppy and also a neighbor's dog. There had been an epidemic of rabies in the county, causing death to dogs and stock and also two humans, so officials had been enforcing a strict dog quarantine. Dogs and cattle having symptoms of rabies and animals bitten by others suspected of being mad were killed by the wholesale.

County Dog Warden Gilliland, hearing that a savage dog had been at large in Charles Colley's neighborhood, came out to investigate and decided that the neighbor's dog, having been bitten by the stray animal, would have to be killed. Charles, trembling with fear, ran to get his own puppy, "Bouncy," and hid him in the cellar of his parents' cottage. Then he went out to watch the dread execution of the neighbor's dog, a well-loved playmate of all the boys and dogs of the neighborhood.

The warden tied the condemned dog to a tree, and drew his heavy service revolver. Charles, clasping and unclasping his hands and biting his lip in terror, tried not to look but couldn't help himself. As the pistol roared the little boy's body sagged and he fell limply into the arms of his sister, Elsie. The girl, just a year older than Charles, screamed for help and tried to revive her brother by rubbing his wrists and forehead. Neighbors called a doctor at once, but the boy was dead. The Coroner came also, and he said that death had been instantaneous, fright having caused acute dilatation of the heart.

It was explained, however, that the boy's heart could not have been normal. Five members of the Colley family have died since 1929, three of them suddenly, of heart disease. Charles' mother died of an attack which followed the birth of twins, who also died. A brother dropped dead while driving a truck, in 1931. The father, John Colley, another son and four daughters survive.

The warden did not have the heart to shoot "Bouncy," the little fellow's pet, after he died. The dog is only a mongrel, but the boy loved him. He is being kept under observation and given preventive treatment against rabies, and if possible "Bouncy's" life will be spared.

A tragedy somewhat similar to the death of Charles was that reported recently from Brooklyn, New York, in which the loss of a prized bicycle, instead of the threatened loss of a dog, caused a little boy's death.

In this case it was Martin de Laurentis, age 13, of 2320 Quentin Road, Brooklyn, whose mother had given him a bicycle. The boy practically lived on his new "bike," all day long. He had never owned one before because his mother had thought him too small to ride one, and the gift was the fulfillment of a big ambition for Martin.

Late one day after he had had the new bicycle for a week, and had learned how to ride entirely around the block without falling off, he left it in front of the house when he went in for an early supper. He had been told to put it away safely, but he thought maybe he could ride it just a little bit longer before bedtime.

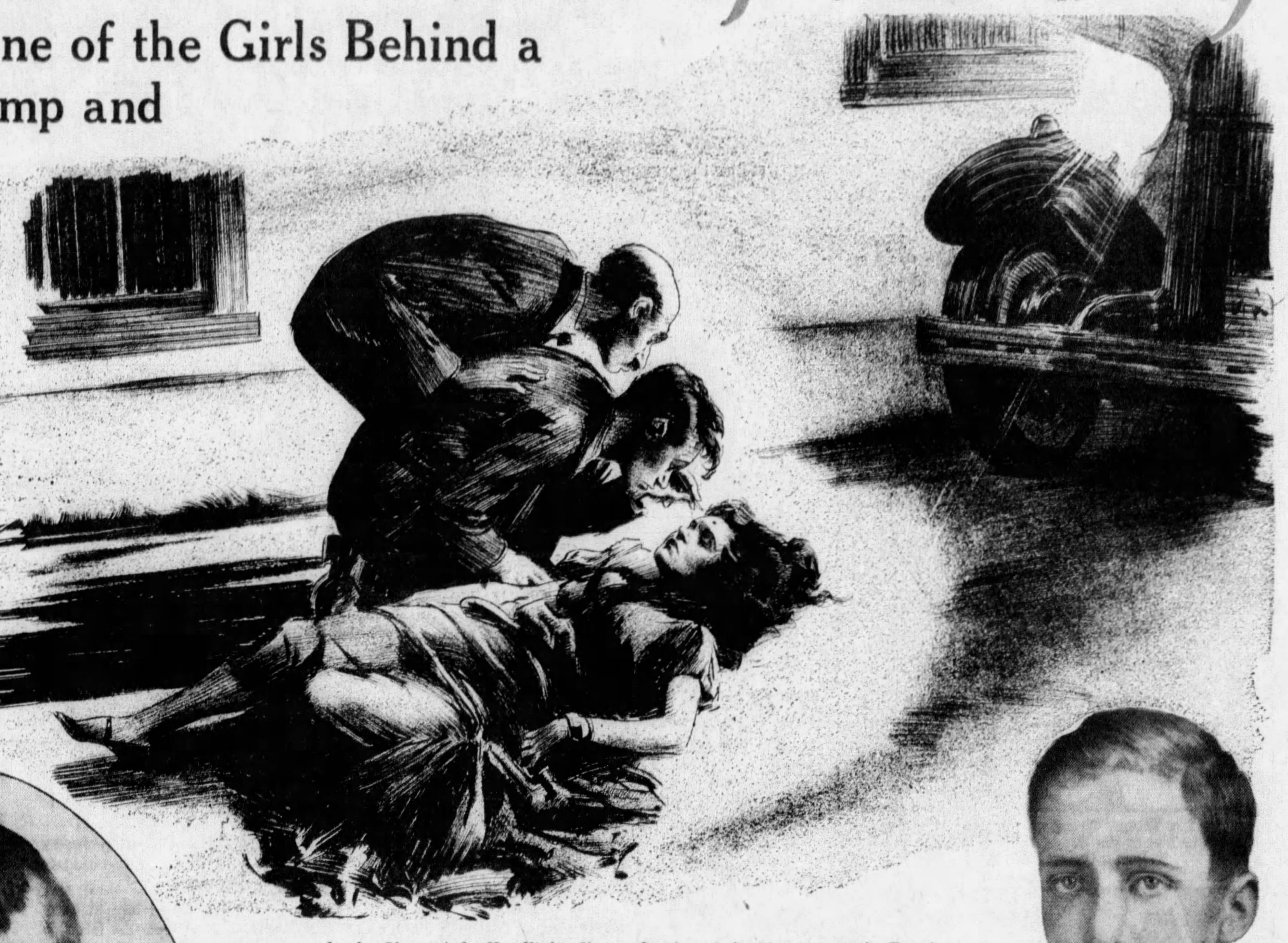
When he went back out to get his bicycle it was gone. A passing thief had ridden away on it. The shock of losing his cherished gift was more than the boy could stand. He collapsed.

He was taken in the house and doctors were called. He could not even hear his mother when she tearfully promised him another bicycle. The doctors put up a desperate fight to revive the boy, but he never regained consciousness. About midnight he died.

Like Charles Colley he had been the victim of a shock to a childish heart.

The Fatal End of a Whoopee Party

Sudden Murder of One of the Girls Behind a Cabin in a Tourist Camp and the Bungling Probing for the Bullet While the Victim Was Still Alive



In the Glare of the Headlights Young Staab and the Manager of the Tourist Cottages, Burnette, Were Seen Bending Over the Dying Girl. At the Hospital, Later, It Was Found That a Clumsy Attempt Had Been Made to Probe in Her Brain for the Bullet With a Penknife.

"I WISH something would happen to the old man, so he would kick off and I could get his insurance."

With this frank and careless statement of how he felt toward his father, Cyril Staab, twenty-two years old, got into a car with three other careless young persons to start a whoopee party which ended in one of the most careless and heartless killings on record, including a clumsy attempt to fish a bullet out of a girl's brain while she was still alive.

According to the testimony at the murder trial, the party consisted of Staab, Mary Elizabeth Robb, twenty; Edward Gumbel, twenty-three, for whose father Staab worked, and young Gumbel's fiancee, Beulah Bender, eighteen. The merry party was fortified by two pints of something which they had bought as whiskey and which was at least as powerful as the real thing. Also Cyril Staab had brought an automatic .25-calibre pistol "for protection."

These two couples, all residents of Evansville, Indiana, set out early in the mild moonlit evening of October 14 for a dance at a road-house known as "Smitty's." On the way they had a few drinks of raw whiskey from the flasks and thoughtfully attended to the little details of notifying the parents of Beulah that their eighteen-year-old daughter would not be home that night, "so they would not worry."

In the old-fashioned days, a few years ago, such a notification would have to be given by a chaperone with explanation of where the young girl was to spend the night. But such items seem to be obsolete among modern "bright young people," and, anyway, in spite of Beulah's tender years, she had already been married and had it annulled. Arrived at Smitty's, Cyril said that if they were going to make it a drinking party they ought to go to one of the automobile touring camps, where they could be even more free and easy than at a road-house.

The others thought that as long as they were there they might as well go in and dance. Miss Bender testified that in the dance hall she remarked about a soiled spot on Miss Robb's dress and that the girl replied:

Mary Elizabeth Robb, Who Was Shot by Her Escort on the Wild Party, the Prosecutor Charged, Because She Refused to Go With Him Into a Tourist Cabin.

"Staabie gave me a dirty lick and kicked me."

The party went on dancing and in some way acquired enough more liquor to have many highballs.

Shortly after midnight Gumbel, feeling ill from his drinks, went out and sat in the car until 1:45 o'clock, when the opening bars of "Home, Sweet Home" announced that the dance was over and the other three joined the hooch patient in the car. Miss Bender testified that the condition of the four was as follows:

She herself was intoxicated, Gumbel was "more sick than drunk," Staab was intoxicated and Miss Robb was "feeling her drinks."

In an argument with the defense attorney, Ollie C. Reeves, the witness stated that she was not drunk, merely intoxicated, which, in the bright lexicon of modern youth, is something quite different. In this intoxicated (but not drunken) state she drove the car, which belonged to Gumbel, away from Smitty's. Apparently the next thing anyone knew they had arrived at a tourist camp, known as "The Brown Derby."

That they just happened to find themselves there seemed a plausible explanation to the three survivors. Things just happen like that at whoopee parties, somewhat as they do in dreams. The lawyers wanted to be a little more definite, and by dint of much cross-questioning woozy memories were aroused, showing that there had been some previous talk of going to that camp, but that it had not been in the presence of the unfortunate Miss Robb. That young woman, though a graduate of a business school, had been unable to find a business job during the depression, and, like many another, had taken one as a domestic.

At the camp Gumbel asked William Burnette, night manager, for a cabin, and Burnette rode on the running-board back to the rear row of cabins. He went inside No. 12, which they had rented, to turn on the lights and the heat, Miss Bender said. She drove to the rear of the cabin.

Each cabin consists of two sections, one in which the car can be driven and the doors closed upon it. The other side is the sleeping room.

When she stopped the car at the rear of their cabin Miss Robb got out, Beulah said. Staab stretched his legs, remarking that the girl was "heavy on his lap." Then he also left the car.

The car had a rumble seat, where its manufacturers meant third and fourth passengers to ride. But, according to the habit of "flaming youth," all four had crowded into the front seat, making it extra difficult even for a sober person to drive. In order to make room Miss Robb had to sit on Cyril's lap.

Miss Bender stated that she went into the cabin with Burnette, leaving the engine of the roadster running and the lights on.

She said she did not notice Miss Robb and Staab after they got out until she heard a pop "like a cap pistol." Looking out then in the glare of the lights, she saw Miss Robb lying in the driveway about fifteen feet in front of the car. Staab was walking towards the girl. Burnette was still in the cabin. Gumbel was still in the car.

Staab walked over to the girl and bent over her for a minute. He was between the girl and the car, Miss Bender said, and she was unable to see what happened.

Then he walked back to the car and said, "Oh, my God, she has shot herself with my gun! Scoot over and let me drive. Turn off the lights. We'll drive away from here, and no one will know that she was with us."

This roused the interest of the alcoholic invalid, Gumbel. Miss Bender testified that they both refused to leave the girl, or to let Staab drive away. While Miss Robb lay there on her face in the cinders, with a bullet hole in her forehead, the others argued until the camp's manager came out of the cabin and took a somewhat disputed part in the proceedings. At Staab's murder trial Burnette was a witness for the defense.

According to Beulah, she and her still nauseated fiance remained in the car while Staab and Burnette turned Miss Robb over and remained bending over her for more than five minutes. They were in such position that neither she nor Gumbel could see what they were doing during that time.

Nurses and doctors at the Welborne-Walker Hospital later found that someone had made a crisscross incision on the girl's forehead at the point of the wound, and that there was other evidence of a clumsy attempt to probe in her brain for the bullet, probably with a penknife.

Whether this was an idiotic effort to save the girl's life or an equally futile hope that getting rid of the bullet would prevent the authorities from proving whose gun fired it, or even possibly that without the bullet the hole in her head might have been explained as the result of an accidental fall, was never clearly established. Nor was it made certain which one or if both did this incredibly brutal and stupid thing.

The bullet eluded their bungling gropings because, as shown by the autopsy, it had passed clear through her brain, dented the inside rear of her skull, bouncing back and coming to rest near her left ear. Gumbel, though still not feeling well, at this point aroused himself sufficiently to join the two men bending over the wounded woman.

Beulah and Gumbel had both been struck with the rather sensible idea that it was about time to get expert medical attention for the girl. Staab, who had previously been for leaving her where she fell, now agreed with the new idea and suggested telephoning for a doctor. Burnette argued that it would be quicker to drive her to a hospital.

Gumbel unlocked the rumble seat and helped the other two men carry Miss Robb into it.

In his testimony Gumbel said that the unconscious girl was breathing heavily and that he could hear the blood gurgle in her throat. Asked if he had seen the crisscross cut over the wound in her forehead he answered in the negative, saying it was impossible to see such a cut, due to the blood streaming down her face.

Someone suggested, he said, that Staab get into the rumble seat with the wounded girl. But he refused quickly, saying: "No, not me."

While she was conscious and he had hopes that she would yield to his advances, Miss Robb was welcome to sit in his lap in the front seat, but now, dying, with blood and brains running out of her forehead, she had to ride alone in the back.

Hospital nurses testifying at the trial stated that they found the dying girl in the rumble seat slumped down with her head between her legs. The rumble seat was covered with blood.

They then drove back to town and eventually to the hospital. But instead of taking the shortest and quickest route, they took the dying girl by a long and roundabout one, Miss Bender at the wheel, driving at Staab's dictation. She says that on the way he urged throwing his unconscious friend into a dark street, and once suggested ditching "it" in a cornfield. She and Gumbel vetoed these suggestions.

At a lonely spot on the Waterworks road he got out of the car, Miss Bender said, and taking his handkerchief between his hands, rubbed something. She could not see a gun, she said, but Staab remarked he was wiping off finger prints. He then stooped over a ditch and returned remarking: "I'm rid of that."

This being done they headed for the hospital. Staab knocked and kicked on the door until some nurses came out and with Gumbel's and Staab's help they removed the unconscious girl from the rumble seat to the surgery table, where she died.

Prosecutor Denton pictured Mary Elizabeth Robb as a young girl from a friendly little town who had come to Evansville for a business career but found herself a domestic, lonely and eager to trust the first persons she met. This group was too sophisticated for her to realize the purpose for which that cabin had been rented. When Staab made it clear to her, she not only refused but showed she meant it by starting to leave them right then in the middle of the night. In the fury of his frustrated passion Staab had shot her in the head, perhaps as she turned in response to his call, the State contended.

The prosecutor sketched a pathetic picture of her lying in the bare cinder driveway while Staab, going back to the car, asked Miss Bender to scoot over and let him drive the car away to leave her there uncared for, so that no one might know she had been with them.

The defense attorney tried hard to build up the suicide theory. He called in the minister who had preached Miss Robb's funeral, the Rev. Roy J. Stevens. He placed him on the stand in an effort to prove that Miss Robb had contemplated suicide, since she had requested that "Star Dust" and "Lead, Kindly Light," be sung at her funeral. The judge refused to permit this to remain in the records.

Weeks before her death, on one week-end, while visiting her home in Stewartsville, she had returned from church with the family and in discussing the songs of the service had remarked that when she died she wanted these two songs sung. The family, recalling this conversation, had included the songs in the funeral arrangements.

A firearm expert testified that with the same type of pistol he had fired at bacon rinds, at a distance short enough to be compatible with the suicide theory, without marking powder burns in the rind.

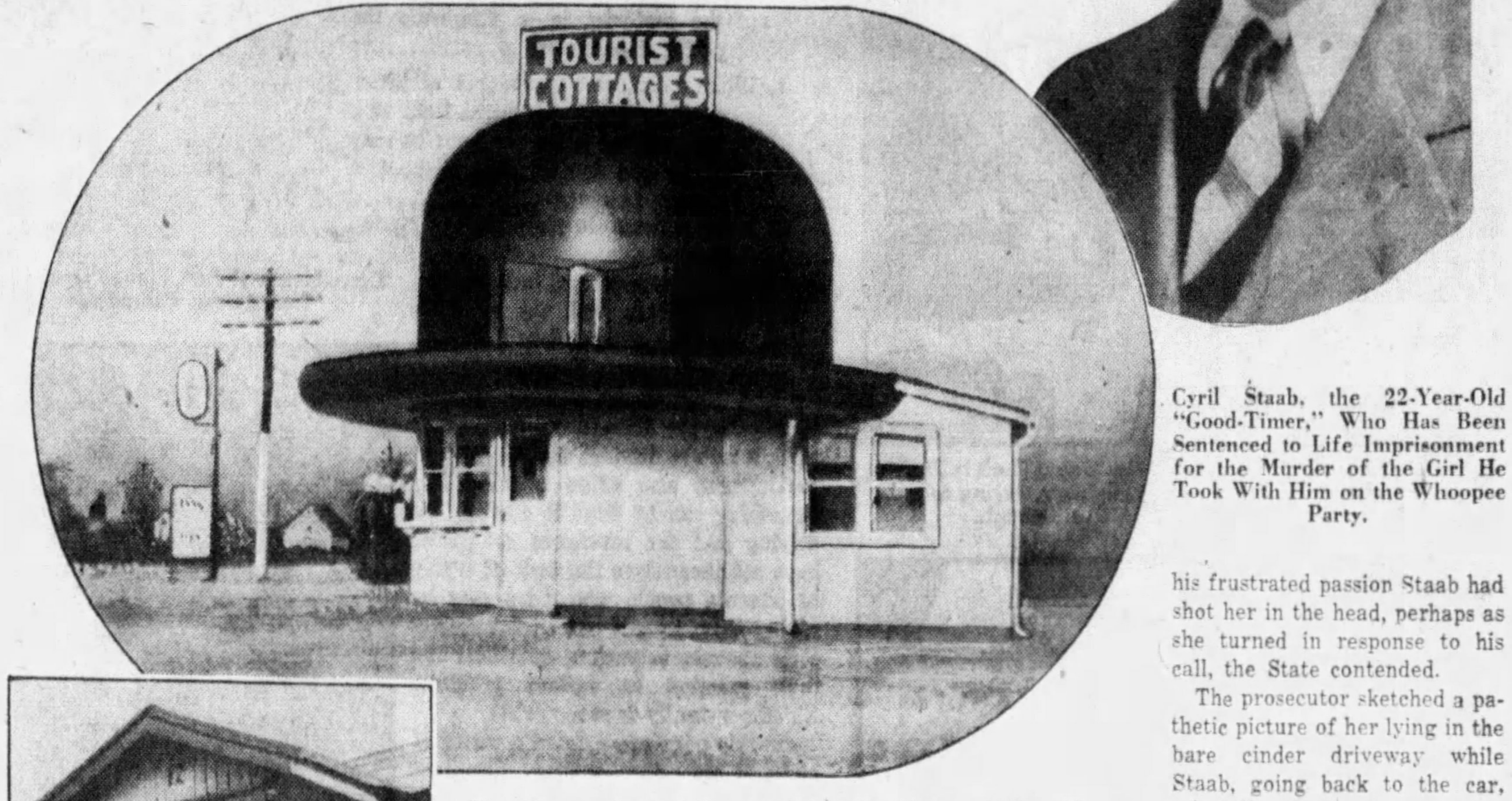
"Bacon rind!" said the prosecutor scornfully. "And you could hardly drive a nail into it either."

There was the usual attempt to blacken the character of the victim, which caused her father to cry out in court: "That's a lie!"

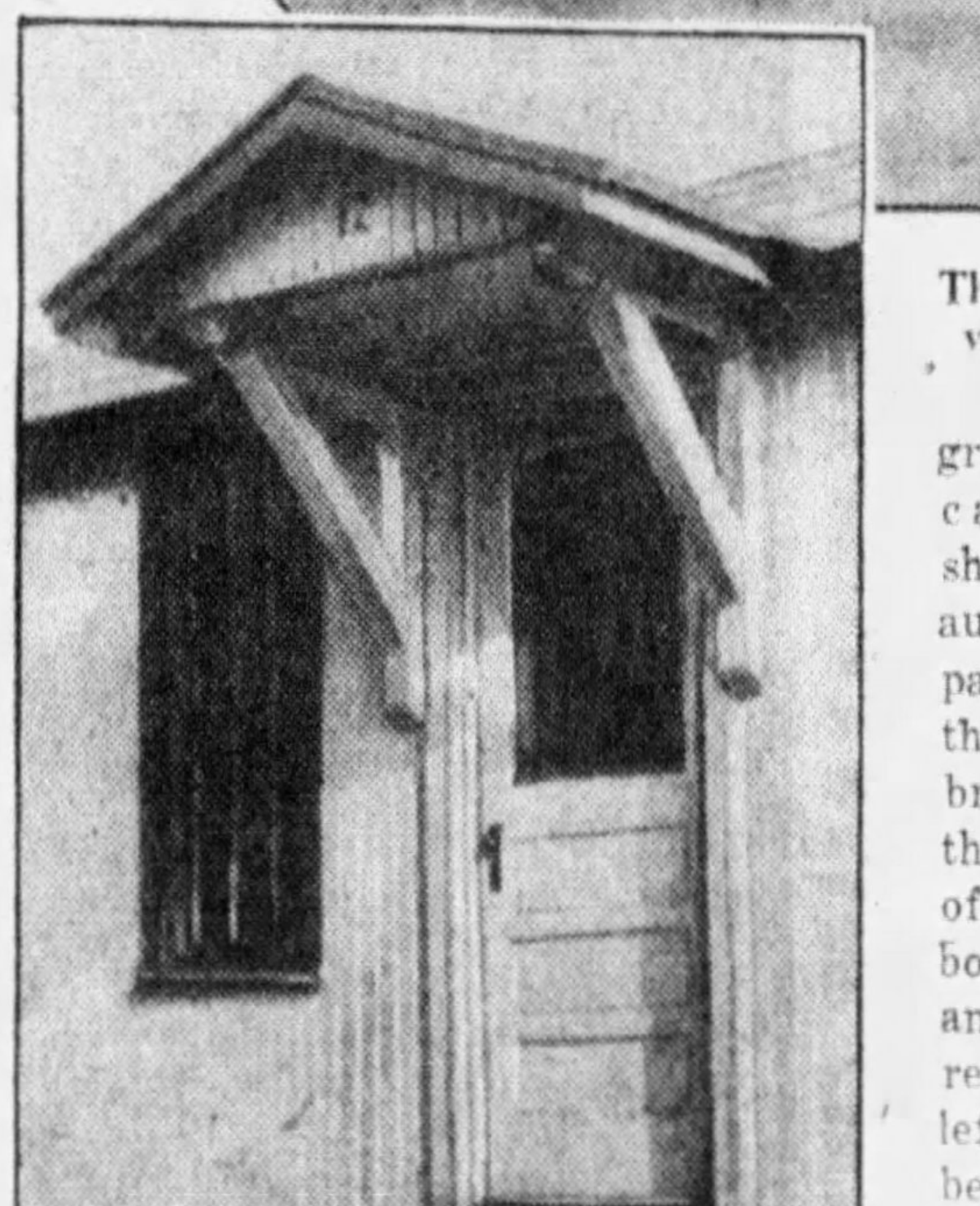
The jury's verdict was murder in the second degree, which made it mandatory upon Judge Union W. Youngblood to impose life sentence. In Indiana "life" is one of those inflated sentences whose real value is only fifteen years with good behavior. The prisoner should be out in plenty of time to inherit the insurance of his father, George Staab, who stood by his son through the trial and still maintains his innocence.

The elder Staab is a policeman with a fine record, which makes it almost impossible for him to believe that a son of his could be one of the worst type of criminals. Why such fathers occasionally have such children is one of the world's great mysteries and tragedies.

Cyril Staab, the 22-Year-Old "Good-Timer," Who Has Been Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for the Murder of the Girl He Took With Him on the Whoopee Party.



The "Brown Derby" Tourist Cabin Establishment Near Evansville, Where the Fatal Climax of the Whoopee Party Occurred.



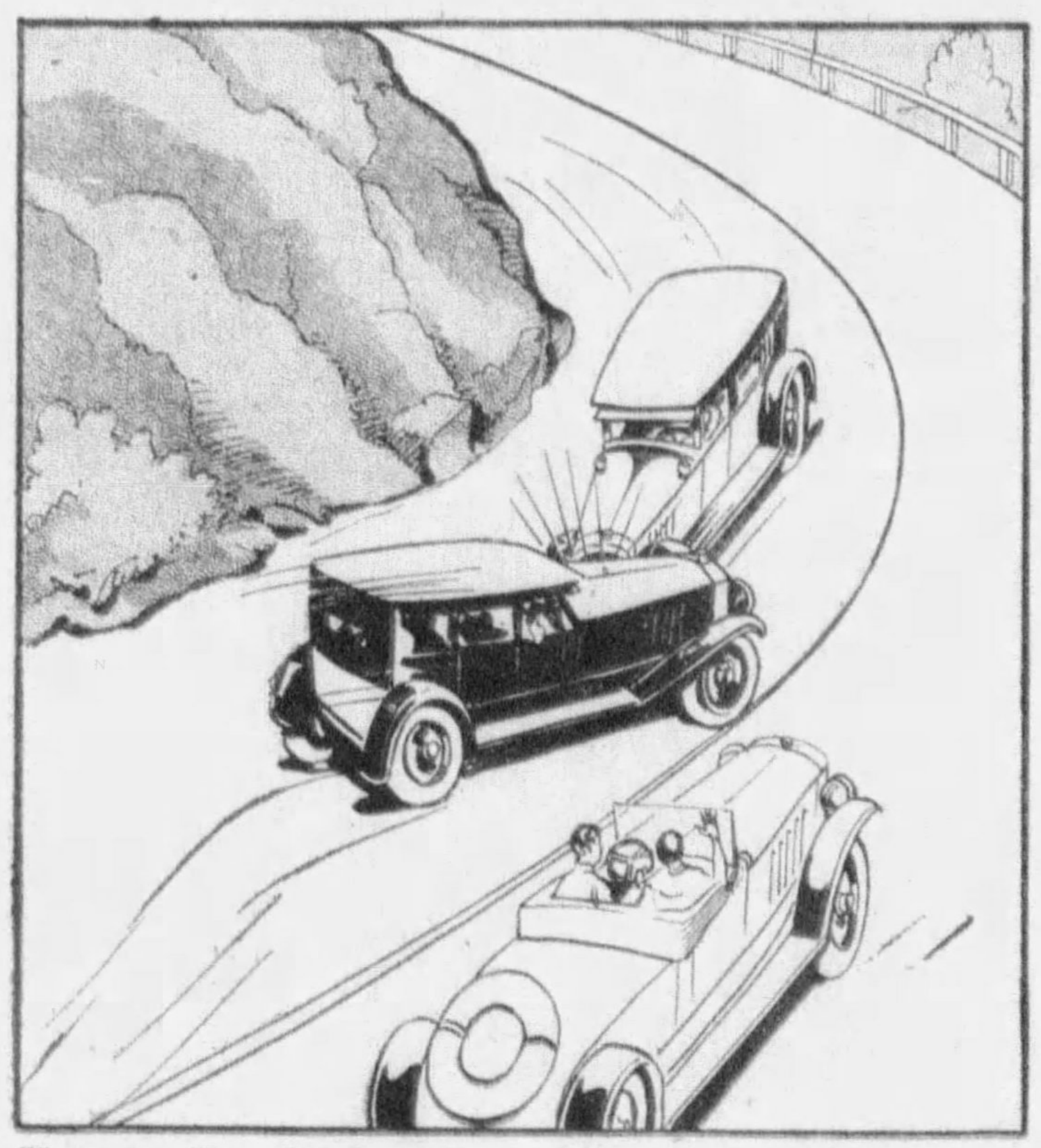
Cabin 12, Into Which Mary's Girl Companion Had Gone, When, Hearing a Shot, She Ran Out and Found Mary Had Been Wounded.

How Do You Know You Can Drive a Car With Safety?

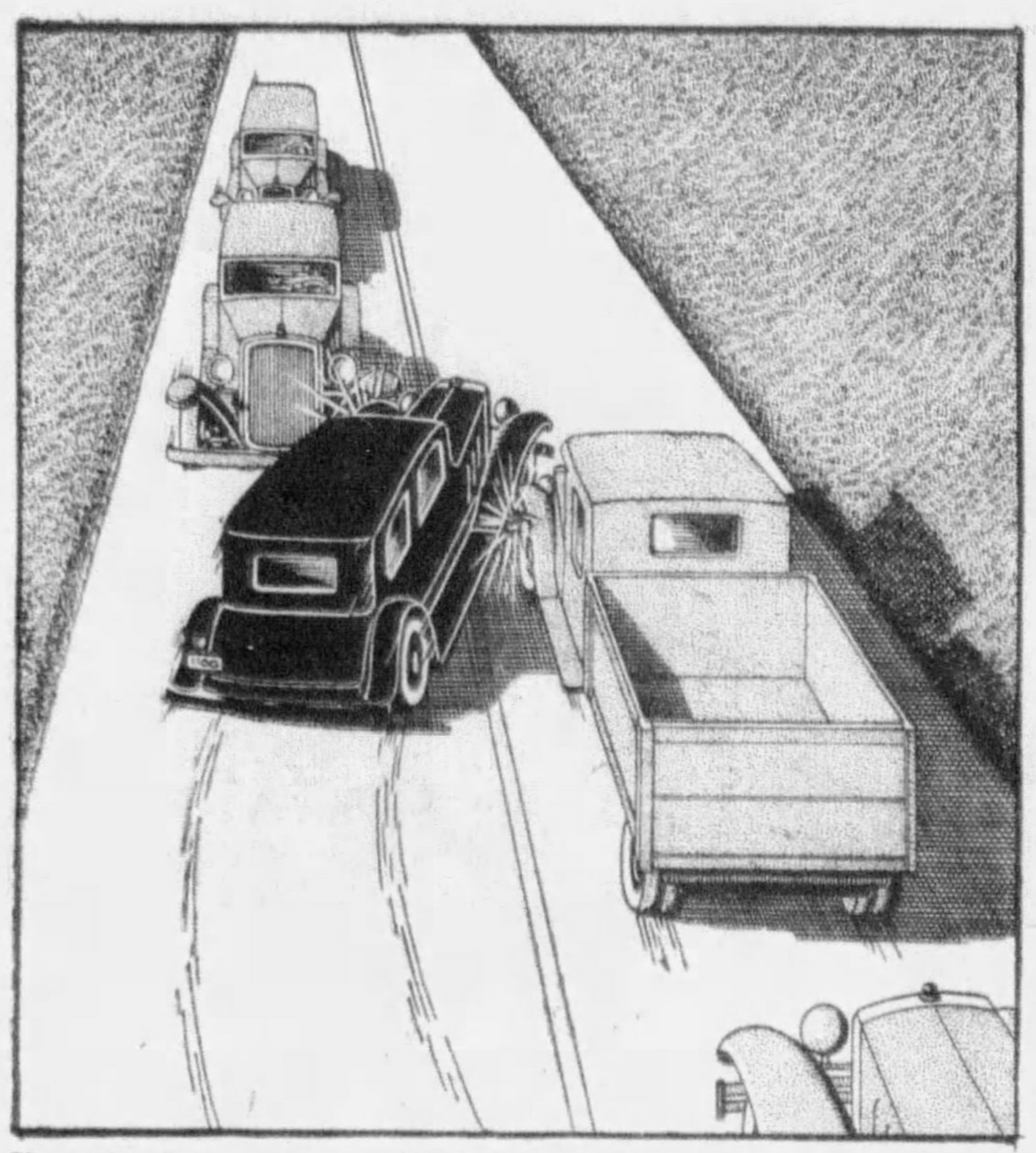
Instructive Questions and Pictorial Tests With Which the Insurance Companies Are Trying to Teach Americans to Be Careful When Motoring

In Each Case Mark the Answer You Think Is Correct.

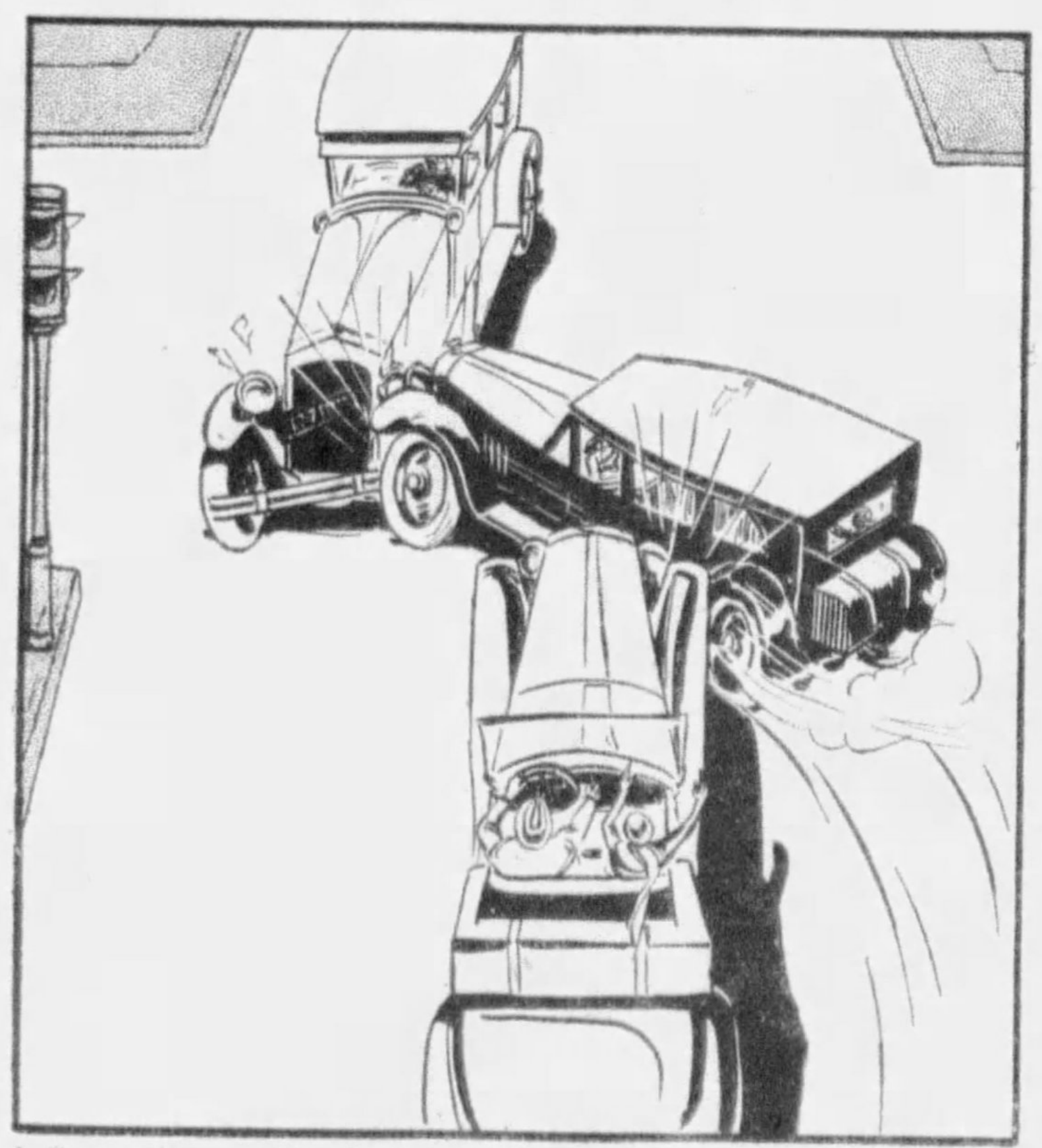
1. When a fire apparatus comes up behind you as you are driving down the street you should:
   1. Speed up and keep ahead of the apparatus.
   2. Drive to the left curb so they can pass.
   3. Pull over to the right and come to a stop.
2. If your car starts to skid on icy pavement the best thing to do is to:
   1. Throw out the clutch and apply the brakes sharply.
   2. Apply the brakes carefully leaving the clutch in.
   3. Turn off the ignition and apply the emergency brake.
3. When a car approaches from the rear to pass you, you should:
   1. Pull over to the right and give them a chance to pass.
   2. Speed up the car and show you have a good car.
   3. Pull over to the left and let him pass on your right.
4. You attempt to pass a car on a two lane highway. As you pull out of line to pass, a truck comes around a curve going in the opposite direction, and it appears that you will not be able to pass in time. The best procedure is to:
   1. Pull over to the left and let the truck pass.
   2. Step on the gas and try to make it.
   3. Pull back into line.
5. The largest number of accidents from the standpoint of the motorist are caused by:
   1. Defective brakes.
   2. Drunken drivers.
   3. Reckless driving.
6. It is better to put your best tires on:
   1. The rear wheels.
   2. The front wheels.
   3. The right front and rear.
7. You are driving with a party of five people. The driver of the car has been drinking too much. The best procedure is to:
   1. Let him drive and give him directions.
   2. Have someone in the party drive who has not been drinking.
   3. Have the driver arrested.
8. When you put on your brakes the car tends to pull over to the right. This is probably due to:
   1. Defective steering mechanism.
   2. Wheels out of alignment.
   3. Unequal adjustment of brakes.
9. The largest number of accidents due to the fault of pedestrians are due to:
   1. Walking on the wrong side of the road.
   2. Drunkenness.
   3. Crossing between the intersections.
10. In the last five years automobile accidents have tended to increase. The chief reason for this is:
    1. Faulty mechanism of the car.
    2. Disregard for traffic regulations.
    3. Intoxicated drivers.



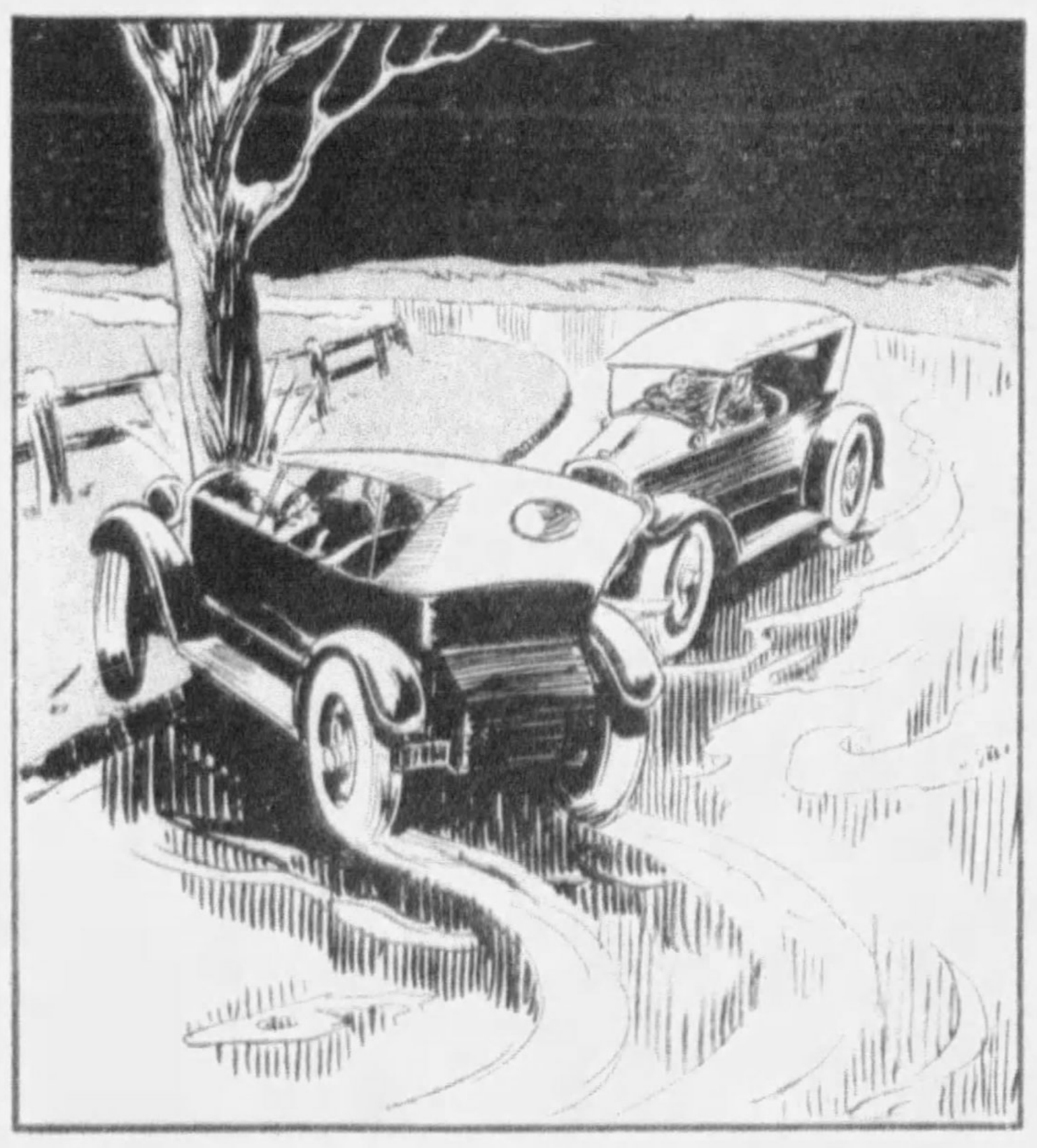
There Are Two Things "Wrong with this picture"—the Offending Driver Was on the Wrong Side of the Road and Tried to Pass a Car on a Blind Curve.



Here the Driver of the "Pocketed" Car Was at Fault in Dashing Onto the Wrong Side of the Highway, Trying to Pass When There Wasn't Room Enough.



A Street Corner Crash Caused by a Double Fault—the Driver Passed a Car on the Wrong Side and Also Tried to Make a Left Turn From the Right-Hand Lane.



Driving Too Fast on a Slippery Surface, the Driver Put on Brakes When Meeting Another Car at the Curve and Skidded Into a Crash Against the Tree.

If the Statement Is True, or Not True, Mark It Yes or No Accordingly.

	YES	NO
1. When driving in a heavy fog it is best to turn on the depressed beam....	( )	( )
2. Good adjustment of four wheel brakes requires the services of a skilled mechanic	( )	( )
3. Since there is greater congestion of traffic at the intersections, it is safer for pedestrians to cross between rather than at the intersections	( )	( )
4. Doubling a car's speed from twenty to forty miles per hour increases by four times the braking distance required	( )	( )
5. There are more accidents at night for the number of cars on the road than during the day time for an equal number of cars	( )	( )
6. A blow-out on a rear tire is apt to have more serious results than on a front tire	( )	( )
7. Having injured a pedestrian along a highway the first responsibility of the motorist is to telephone the police department	( )	( )
8. When a motorist approaches an intersection showing a green light at a speed of 45 miles per hour he may cross the intersection without a change in speed	( )	( )
9. Most automobile accidents are caused by defective mechanical conditions of the cars	( )	( )
10. A driver approaching an intersection should yield the right of way to a vehicle that has already entered the intersection	( )	( )
11. A motor vehicle with adequate four wheel brakes going 40 miles per hour should be able to stop in 50 feet	( )	( )
12. Gears should never be neutral coasting down a steep hill	( )	( )
13. On rural highways without sidewalks pedestrians should walk on the left side of the highway	( )	( )
14. A right turn on a four lane highway should be made from the left side of the right lanes	( )	( )
15. When a motorist has a flat tire he can park his car on the highway to change tires	( )	( )
16. If a car has new non-skid tires it can stop as quickly on a wet pavement as on a dry pavement	( )	( )
17. Tires will not give as many miles of service at 60 miles per hour as at 35 miles	( )	( )
18. When a street car begins to slow down a driver should speed up to hurry by and save time	( )	( )

THERE are good and bad automobile drivers just the same as there are good and bad doctors, surgeons and cooks. Naturally stupidity and carelessness are accountable largely for the difference. In the case of automobile driving, the element of recklessness also often enters. But something can be done to correct bad driving and the insurance companies have set themselves the task of trying to educate people who drive cars by asking them to test out on themselves their answers to various questions and their reaction to various problems which constantly face motorists.

On this page are printed a series of pictures and two series of questions which are used by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters in a nationwide test which has already been given to 750,000 groups of students and adults in all parts of the country, and with which it is hoped to reach every town in every State.

The sketches printed are explained by the captions underneath them, but it would be well for the reader testing himself as to what he really knows about safe driving to study the pictures before reading the explanation, and see if he can figure out, in each case, "what's wrong in this picture."

In the ten problems stated at the top of the page there are three possible solutions given for each, but in each case one answer is the best. According to the key to the correct answers used in the underwriters' test the proper thing to do in each of these situations is as follows:

No. 1. Answer No. 3 is correct. Most cities have traffic rules requiring drivers to pull over to the right when a fire department vehicle is approaching, and this is the easiest and most sensible thing to do.

No. 2. The second answer is correct. Leaving the clutch in makes it possible for the engine to help in braking. The car will skid worse if the gears are in neutral or the ignition switch cut off.

No. 3. The first answer is right, as almost anybody should know. But the tendency of most reckless drivers is to try to "race it out" with the man who is trying to get by.

No. 4. Most cautious drivers answer this question with the third—pull back into line—and this is the correct solution. Having left the line in trying to pass, the average motorist might think it his duty to speed up and try to make it—answer No. 2. By slowing down and trying to get back where he was he might think he would endanger other cars in the line. Nevertheless he is wrong. It is far safer to slow up and get back into line than to run the risk of a headlong crash with the truck.

No. 5. The largest number of accidents from the standpoint of the motorists are caused by No. 2—reckless driving. Drunkenness and defective brakes come second and third. A drunken driver deserves to be in one of two places—jail or the cemetery—but reckless "sober" ones are more dangerous.

No. 6. There are a lot of different opinions as to where the best tires should be on a car, but insurance statistics show the correct answer is No. 2—the front wheels. Since the steering mechanism controls the front wheels only, and they bear most of the weight of the engine, they are the most important.

No. 7. The answer is No. 2—let a sober person in the party take the wheel. A drunken driver cannot be properly directed, and before anybody could find an officer to arrest him the whole party might be in the ditch.

No. 8. The answer is brakes—No. 3. Motorists like to blame their troubles on some obscure defect that is hard to correct, but they would do better to obey the laws about having their brakes adjusted.

No. 9. Jay-walking—No. 3—is the answer to this. Whatever walkers or drivers may think about it, the insurance statistics show it is always safer for pedestrians to cross at an intersection.

No. 10. Failure to obey traffic laws—No. 2—is the main cause of the increase in accidents. This may seem to conflict with Problem No. 5, which states the main accident fault of the motorist to be recklessness—but it does not. The carelessness of the pedestrian as well as the driver must be figured in the total increase in accidents in the past five years—and walkers as well as drivers have failed to obey the traffic laws.

The eighteen "yes" and "no" posers printed in the center of the page should be answered properly as follows:

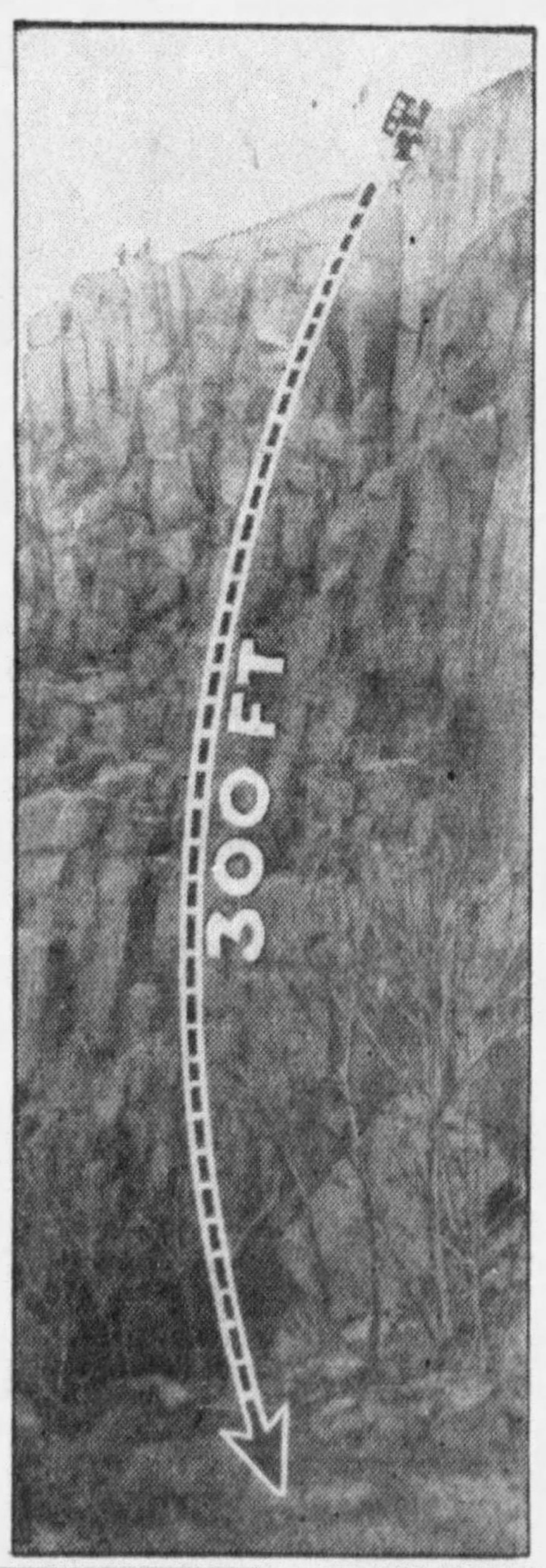
Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 12 and 13—YES.

All the others—NO.

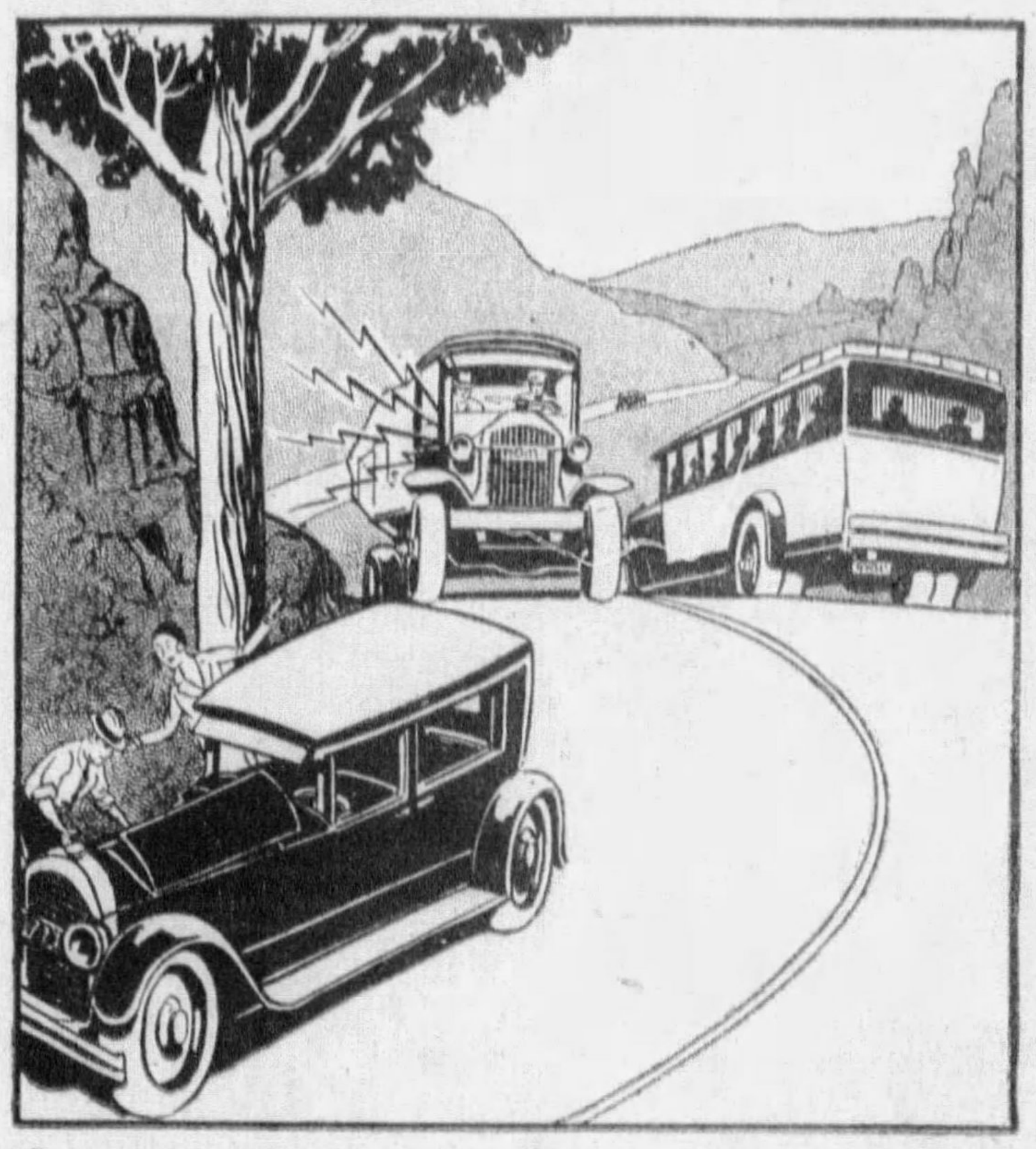
Dr. Herbert J. Stack, lecturer at Columbia and Rutgers Universities, who prepared the National Safe Drivers Test for the insurance companies, says the average motorist should be able to answer fifteen of these eighteen questions correctly. If he can't answer at least twelve it is a bad showing.

Of the ten questions at the top of the page, says Dr. Stack, the average adult driver should be able to answer at least eight correctly.

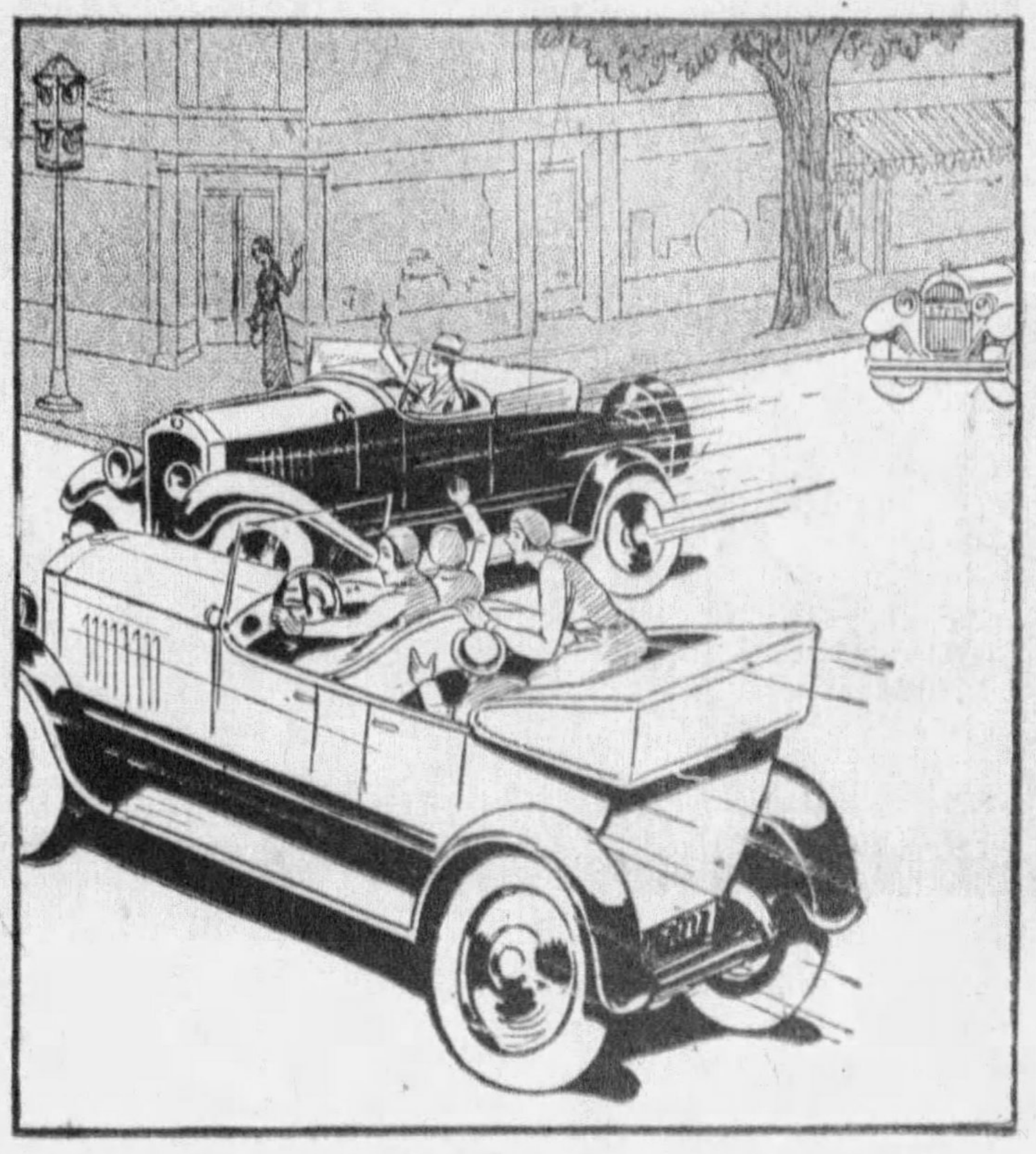
Three-Hundred-Foot Plunge Over the New Jersey Palisades.



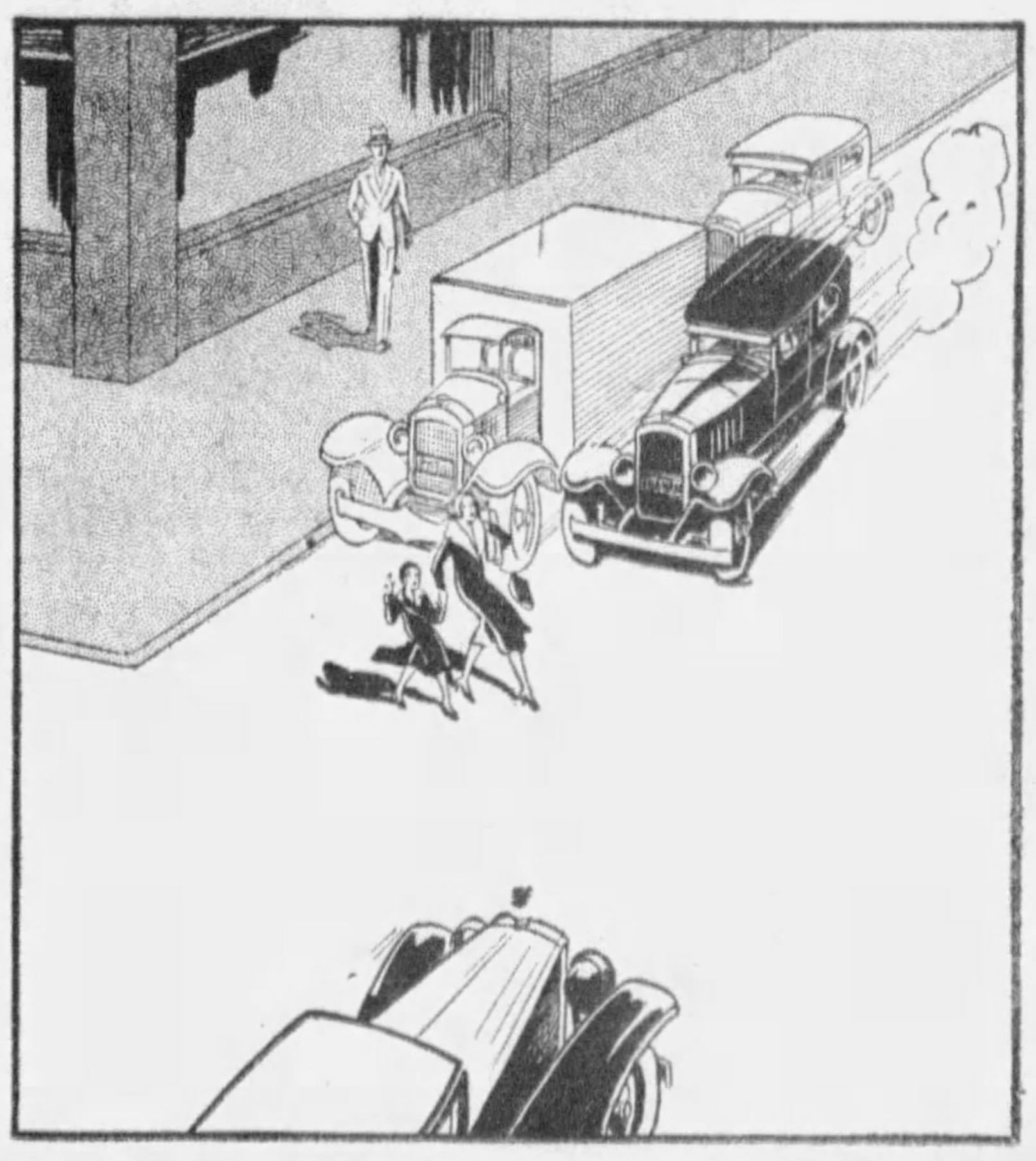
And How the Car Looked After the Plunge.



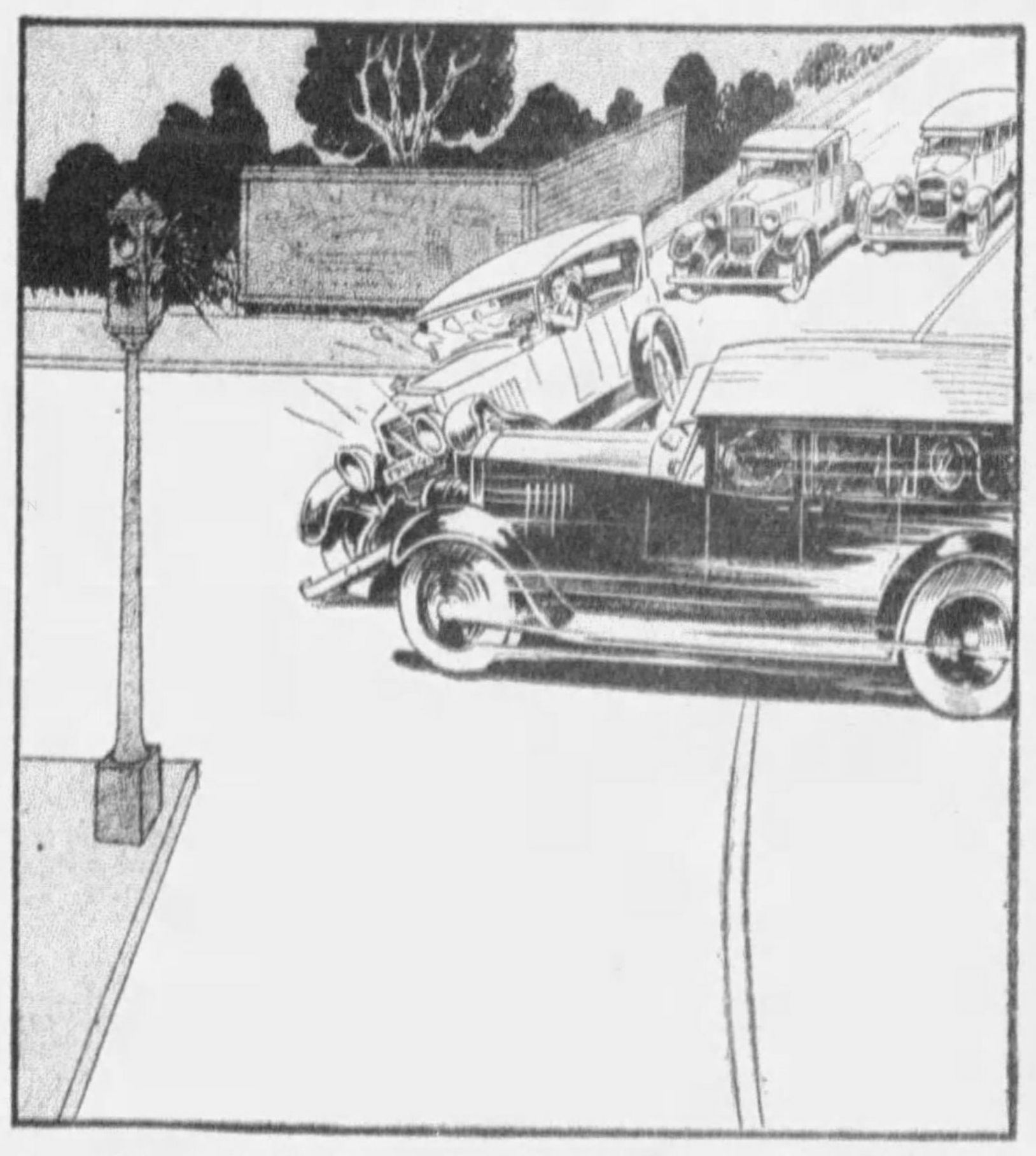
Stopping for Repairs on the Roadway, Especially at a Blind Curve and Hilltop, Is an Almost Certain Invitation to Disaster, as This Picture Shows.



Inattention While Driving and Also Trying to Beat a Red Light Are Both Very Bad, But When the Two Are Combined as in This Picture, It May Mean Tragedy.



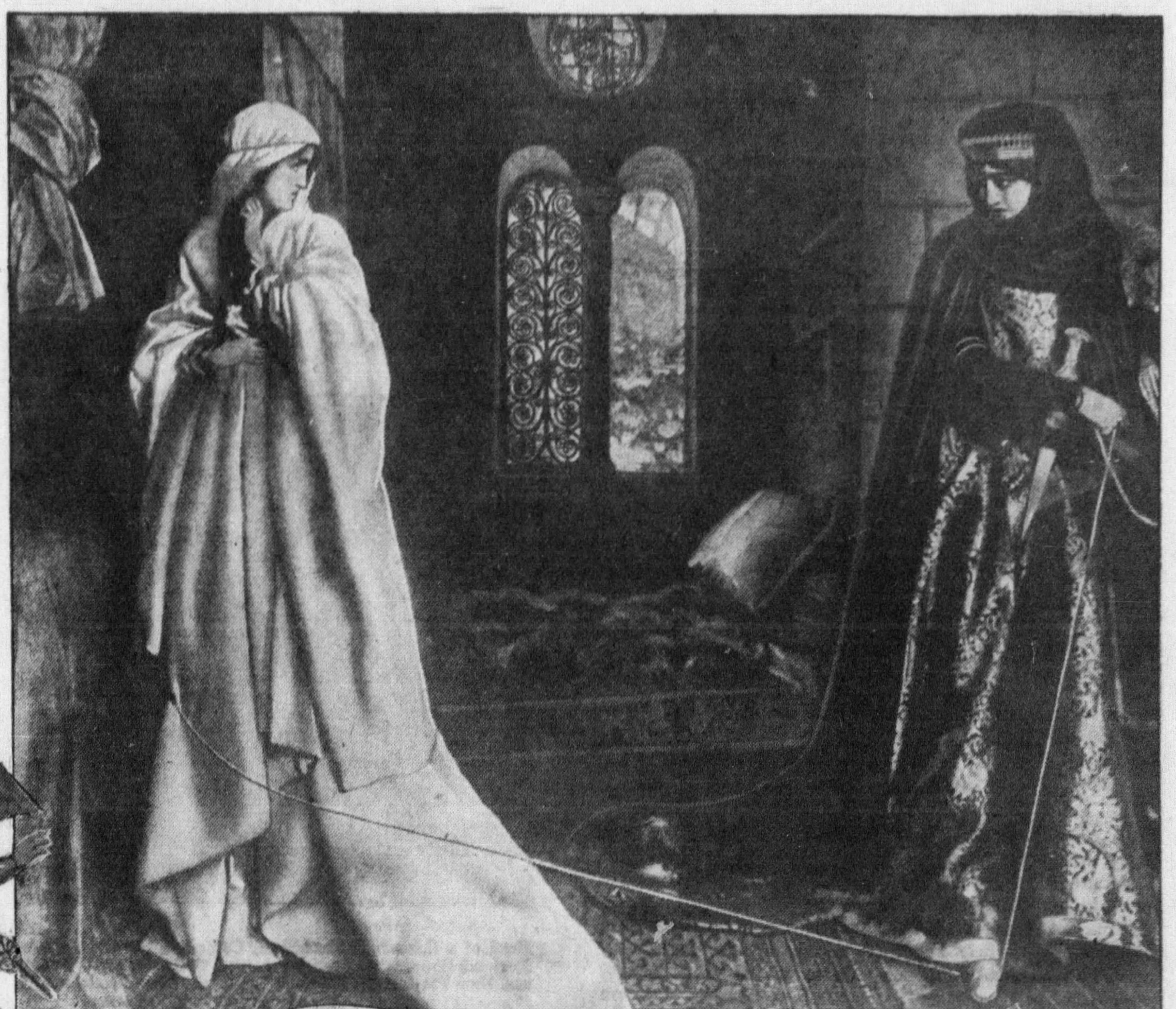
Both Driver and Pedestrians Are in the Wrong Here—the Walkers Are Careless and the Motorist Is Going Too Fast in Passing Parked Cars at an Intersection.



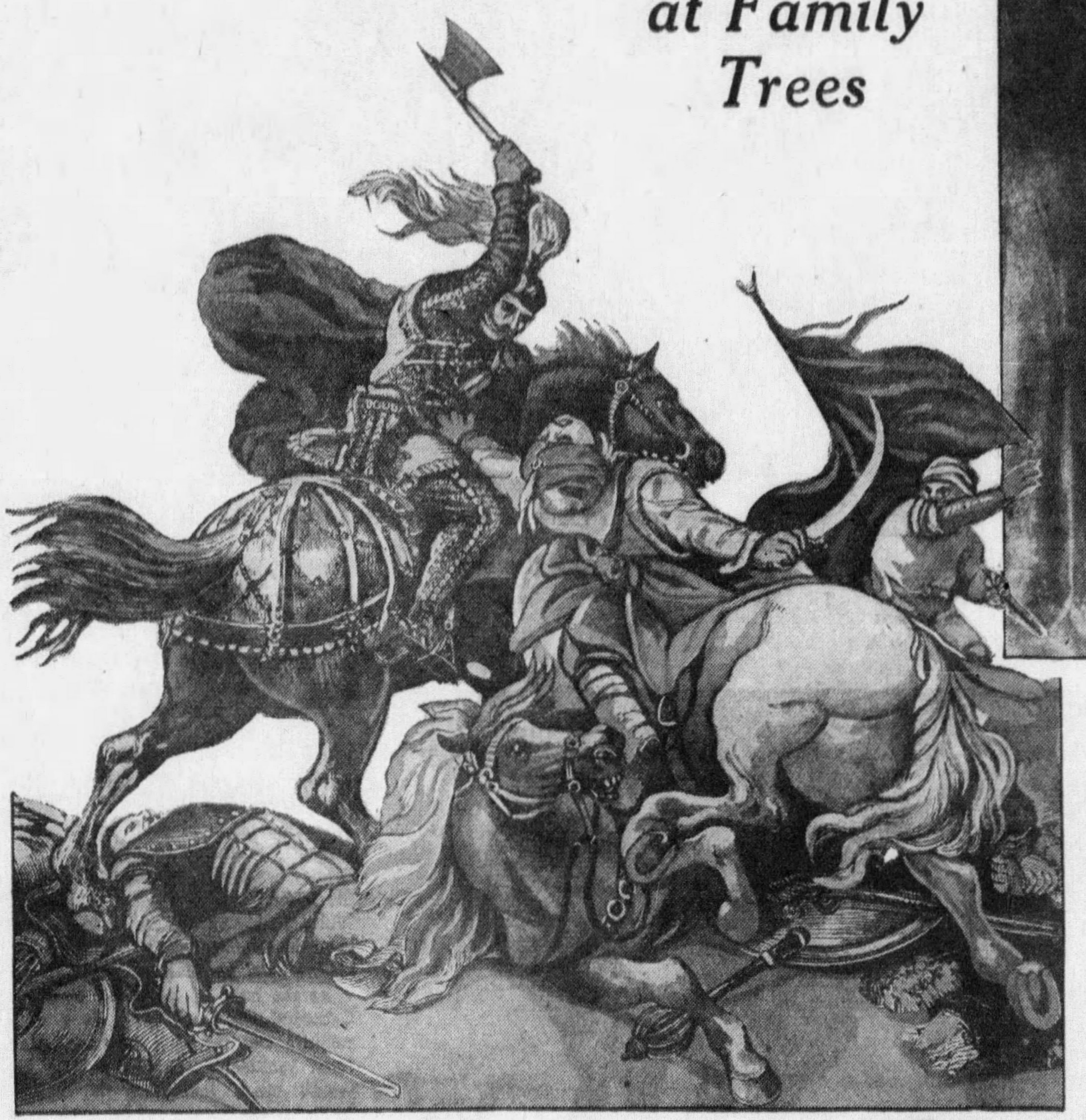
The Driver of the Black Car Was Doubly at Fault Here, in Being on the Wrong Side of the Highway and in Trying to Beat a Red Light as Well.

The Great Heroes of History All Sham?

Idols of the Past Mere Fakes and Inventions, as Far as Their Doughty Deeds Are Concerned, Asserts Lord Raglan, Taking a Whack at Family Trees

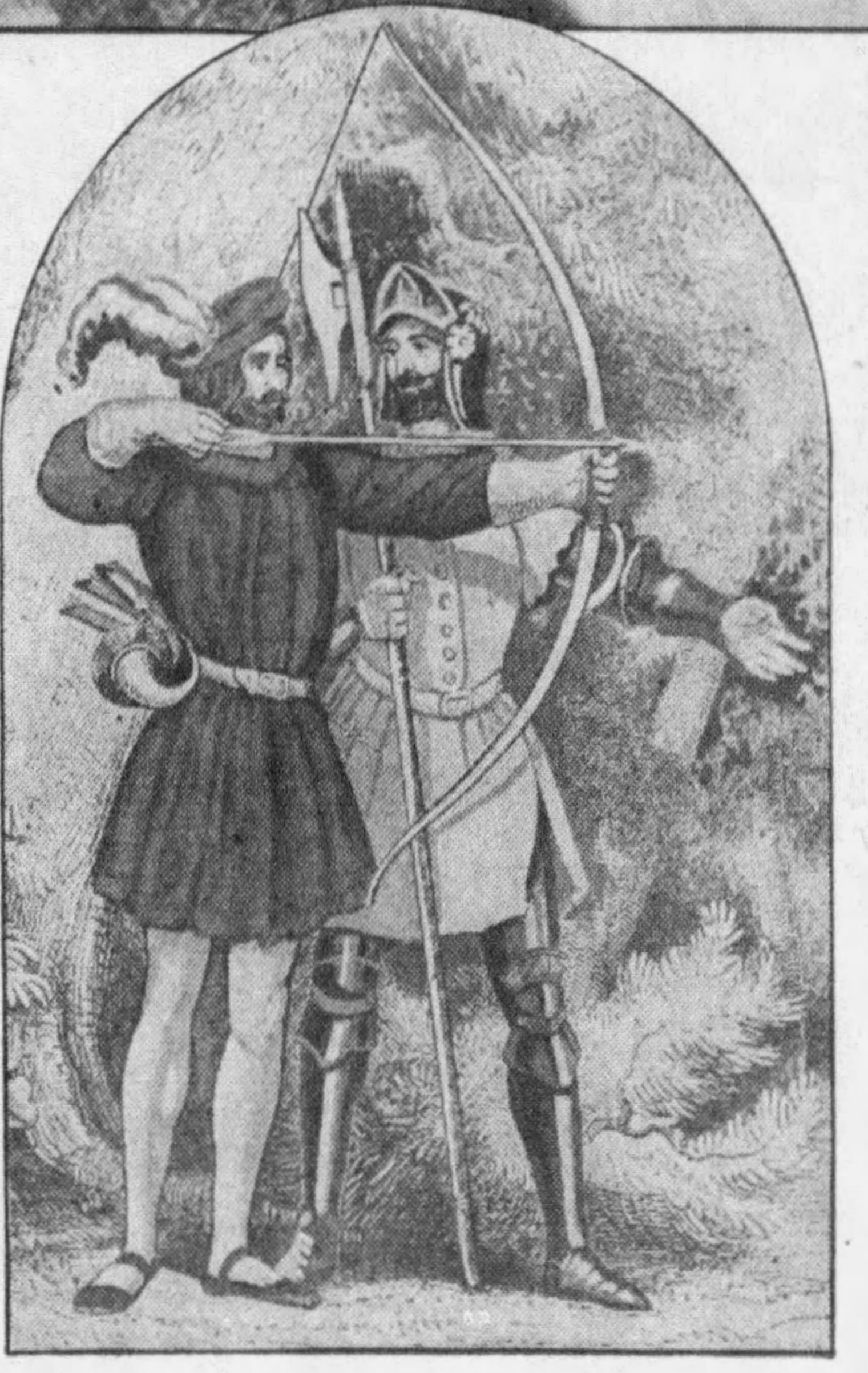


Queen Eleanor of England Never Did Confront the King's Mistress, Fair Rosamond, Forcing Her to Choose Between Death by Dagger or Poison, as Depicted in This Painting. Fair Rosamond Died a Natural Death, in a Convent.



King Richard "the Lion Heart," Here Shown Scrapping With a Moslem, Was Supposed to Be the Pattern of English Chivalry, Yet He Brutally Blinded Fourteen Helpless French Prisoners.

Lord Raglan, the British Anthropologist, Who Explains Legendary Heroism as Nothing but a Lot of Epic Poetry.



Robin Hood and Little John, Who Not Only Did Not Do the Romantic Things Credited to Them, Declares Lord Raglan, but Did Not Even Exist.

A Statue of King Arthur, Knightliest of All England's Heroes, Whose Noble Deeds, Says Lord Raglan, Were All Invented, 300 Years After His Death.

IT is surprising to find a lord who is a real scientist, and still more surprising to find him attacking the pedigrees of the most venerable families in the British aristocracy as well as the famous heroes of history.

Lord Raglan, president of the Anthropology Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, set forth a very interesting theory the other day that most of the heroes of ancient history from Moses down to King Robert Bruce and William Wallace and even later, were fakes and inventions, as far as their heroism was concerned.

The explanation was that when a nation is in a certain state of mind its priests, poets and story-tellers compose a "ritual drama," in which its hopes and tastes are set forth in a dramatic way. The facts alleged belonged to a previous age, of which nobody had an exact recollection; but they went down as history. The hero was often a king and he was made to perform prodigies of valor in single combat, because that is the dramatic way to behave.

The noble scientist mentioned the following characteristics of the invented historical legend:

(1)—The narrative is invariably dramatic, although real history is seldom dramatic.

(2)—Although the characters are often represented as coming from different countries, they all speak the same language. In tradition, as on the stage, interpreters are never needed.

(3)—The action is often carried on by means of songs and rhymes. This never happens in real life.

(4)—Traditional narratives often have a dramatic setting, such as the gateway of a city, the doorway of a palace, or a space outside a hut in a forest. In real life people seldom give out their secrets at such places.

Then Lord Raglan took this whack at the British aristocracy.

"In this country," said Lord Raglan, "there are many families with traditions taking them back to the time of the Norman Conquest of Britain, when their ancestors are supposed to have distinguished themselves either on the side of the Normans or the Saxons. It can be said without fear of contradiction from those who have studied the subject that not one of these is a genuine tradition. All are the work of pedigree fakers who have flourished from early times, and there is not a word of truth in any of them."

Thereupon his lordship grew personal. There is in England a baronet of old family named Sir Hereward Wake, who proudly claims descent from Hereward the Wake, the Saxon hero who held out successfully in his little corner after William the Conqueror subdued the rest of the country in 1066 and whose deeds are celebrated in many poems and romances. Such a descent is of extraordinary antiquity and is often spoken of with wonder in England.

"The facts are these," continued Lord Raglan. "In 1166 a Norman called Hugh Wac came over from Normandy and married the heiress of the Norman FitzGilbert, Lord of Bourne, in Lincolnshire. About 200 years later the family of Wake, as the name had then become, having gained in wealth and importance, thought itself entitled to a high-sounding pedigree. They found that a Saxon named Hereward, famed among the people for his heroism, had once lived on their Bourne estate, and they decided to adopt him as an ancestor, and had a pedigree forged.

"This pedigree conferred titles, ancestors and descendants upon the Hereward who once lived at Bourne. To make the pedigree sound more convincing, they conferred upon the dead and gone Saxon hero the hitherto unknown cognomen of 'the Wake,' which the old Saxon had never used. The present Wake family has no connection with Hereward, and the first Wake to be christened Hereward was born in 1851.

"Moreover the real Hereward was not such a hero as the tales represent him to be, but a legend was built around him to console the people for having been crushed by the Conqueror and to enhance their sense of importance. Among his many fabulous exploits we read of his single-handed slaughter of a giant bear in Scotland, and the rescue of a Cornish princess at the other end of Britain, which suggests that he was a mythical hero of folk-lore legend whose deeds were localized for a time around Bourne."

Incidentally, Lord Raglan trampled on the feelings of dog-lovers. He said that the pathetic story of Gellert, the faithful Welsh dog popular with many generations of dog-lovers, was another invention. Gellert is said to have been left to guard the child of his master, the Welsh Prince Llewellyn. A robber tried to steal the child. The dog cleverly hid the child and killed the robber. Prince Llewellyn on returning, seeing the dog covered with blood and no baby visible, thought it had killed the child and slew the noble beast.

This according to Lord Raglan, is a variation of the well-known folk-story of "The Faithful Hound," which is found in many parts of Europe, Asia and Africa from the earliest times. It is probably derived from a rite akin to that described in the case of Abraham and Isaac in Genesis, in which a pretense is made of sacrificing a child and an animal substituted at the last moment.

The story was popular in England long before Prince Llewellyn's time and was only localized in the eighteenth century at Beddgellert a village near Snowdon, which was really named after Gellert, an early saint. Llewellyn had long been a popular Welsh hero, loaded down with all kinds of imaginary traditions, and a local innkeeper linked him with the story of the Faithful Hound by setting up a tombstone in 1830 to commemorate the dog. The authenticity of this tombstone has been accepted by most learned men in Great Britain.

Lord Raglan also "debunked" William Wallace, the national hero of Scotland, who fought against the English invasion of his country, and is said to have been treacherously hanged after he had surrendered under a promise of safe-keeping.

"He was an atrocious ruffian," said His Lordship, "and yet Scotch children are taught to believe that William Wallace was a chivalrous hero.

"We shall have to revise religious teachings," he continued, "since they hold up to the young as patterns of morality such monsters of cruelty as Moses, Joshua, Samuel and David, whose atrocities exceeded anything that was alleged against our late enemies during the war.

"The Bible story of how Moses was furious with the Israelites for sparing the Midianite babies after massacring their fathers, and ordered them massacred, too, is revolting but not unique."

One of the favorite tales of English medieval history is that of Queen Eleanor surprising the King's mistress, Fair Rosamond, and forcing her to choose between death by dagger or by poison. Next in popularity is the story of King Richard "the Lion Heart's" minstrel Blondel searching for his imprisoned master and playing his favorite song under the windows of every castle in Europe until he found him. There is not a shadow of historical foundation for either of these stories according to Lord Raglan. The real Rosamond died in a convent, and Richard was released by his captor. They were prehistoric legends dressed up to please the taste of the people at different times.

"King Richard 'the Lion Heart,'" said his lordship, "was the pattern of English chivalry. Having captured fifteen French knights, he put out the eyes of fourteen and left one eye in the fifteenth so that he could lead the band home."

A great hero of medieval history is King Henry V, who won the Battle of Agincourt against an overwhelming French army and whose helmet, hanging high above his tomb in Westminster Abbey, is still pointed out to visitors. Shakespeare tells an extraordinary story of how this King caroused with Falstaff and other disreputable companions in London, mobbed peaceful citizens, slapped the face of Chief Justice Gascoyne and was imprisoned. According to the legends when Henry became King he immediately turned into a model of wisdom and sobriety and praised the judge who had punished him.

These stories were not invented by Shakespeare but are found in two of the most respected early English chronicles, that of Sir Thomas Elyot, written in 1531 and of Edward Hall, written in 1542. But they are pure inventions, composed about 200 years after the King's time. The records show that during the period when Prince Henry was alleged to be rioting in London he was acting as his father's representative in Wales, fighting in various places for seven years and was continually occupied away from London up to the time of his father's death. He was never imprisoned by Justice Gascoyne and never reappointed him.

"The traditional story of King Henry's riotous behavior with Falstaff is really a variation of the pranks of the Greek god Dionysus, or Bacchus, with Silenus, who was the prototype of Falstaff. The assimilation of the King to Dionysus goes back to a time when an aspirant to the throne had to perform various rites and undergo various ordeals," said Lord Raglan.

It is interesting to find that the traditional stories always refer to some period considerably earlier than when they were composed. Later generations accept the stories as history without knowing this. Homer does not refer to warfare that was going on at the time he was writing, but to warfare of forgotten peoples under forgotten conditions of the past. This is the normal instinct of an epic poet.

Most English people persist in believing that Robin Hood, the generous outlaw who robbed the rich and gave to the poor, was a real character, but Lord Raglan shows that he was an old myth. He is really a form of the God of the Tree, a figure of world-wide importance. He is a jovial, generous divinity impersonated by a tree. His name has been given from time immemorial to hills, rocks, caves and wells in Yorkshire, Derbyshire and widely separated parts of England. Hood's Oak was the name of a place in Worcestershire five centuries before the historical Robin Hood is said to have lived. Different stories make him live in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and sometimes to have been an Earl and sometimes a peasant. But wherever and whenever he lives he always has his Maid Marian, his Little John and his Will Scarlet, because they are features of the ritual drama.

Lord Raglan presented interesting evidence to show that the characters in the traditional story always remain the same age. This is seen clearly in Homer's poems. The lovely Helen's amorous adventures last for about thirty years, but at the end she is still a young and beautiful girl. Nestor at the beginning of the siege of Troy is a hale but very old man; at the end of the siege he is still a hale but very old man. In short Helen is never old and Nestor never young.

The great men in a traditional narrative live at the same time and leave few descendants and then only for a generation. There is an extraordinary wealth of tradition about the Homeric Age. Agamemnon, Ajax, Priam (King of Troy), Achilles, Hector, and so forth, were world-famous men according to the poem, and they have remained the best-known names in the world ever since as a result of the story-teller's efforts. But while some of them, like Ulysses, had fabulous adventures after the siege of Troy, there is no trace of their descendants in later history, indicating that they were inventions. There is nothing more about the great majority of the Trojan and Greek heroes after the destruction of Troy. Virgil, indeed, resurrected the obscure Trojan Aeneas and made him the hero of an imaginative poem to give a romantic origin to the Roman Caesars and the Roman Empire in a brilliant epoch, but that is a good example of the ritual drama.

The story of King Arthur, the early British King, was not written until at least 300 years after his death.

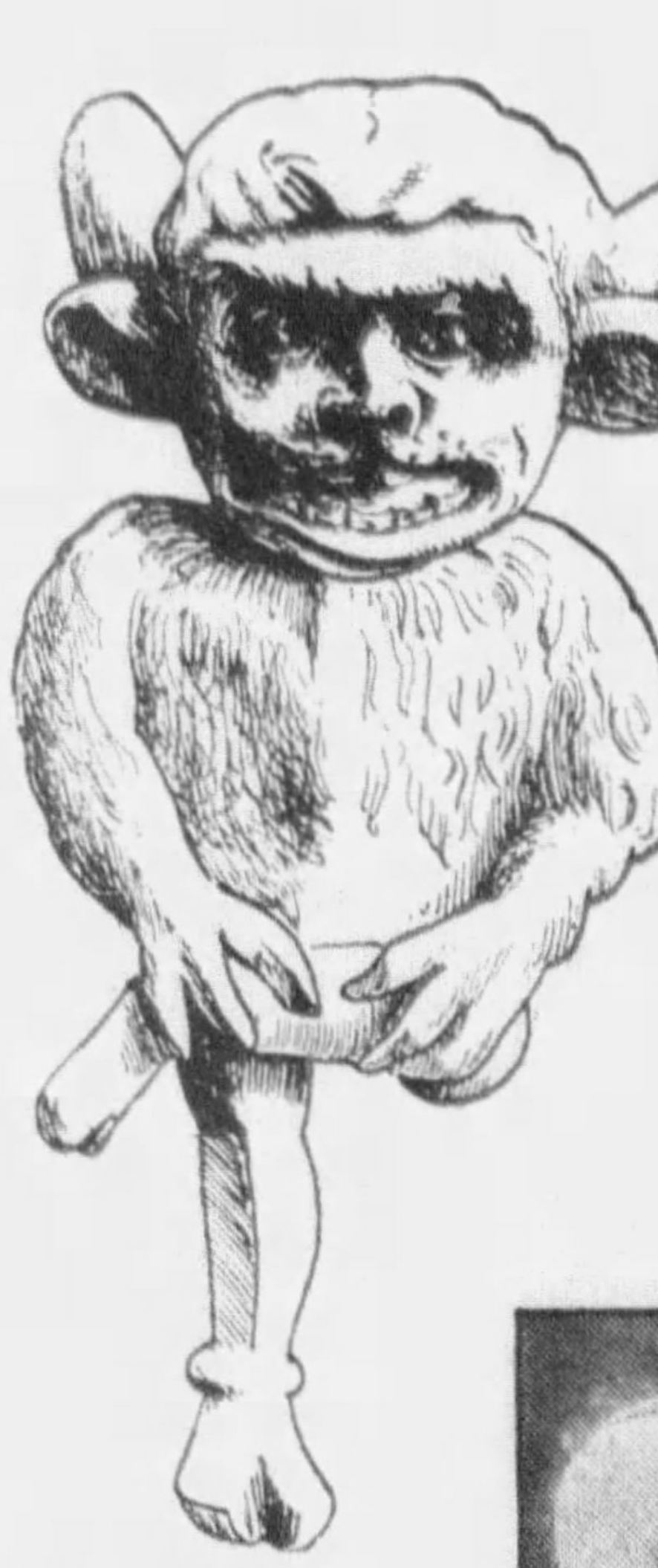
There are few traditional narratives which do not include a king and queen. The reason is that the king and queen originally had a religious character, are the center of all ritual and must, therefore, be represented in a ritual drama. Another interesting point is that the battle in tradition is always a series of single combats. The king represented the tribe and its virtues and the enemy leader whom he fought was something like the devil.

The original ritual combat was between the king and his challenger. It was this tradition which induced Shakespeare with his habitual disregard of historical fact to make King Henry IV fight a single combat with the Scotch champion Douglas, although this King was a cautious man and did not engage in a personal fight at this time. Shakespeare carried this devotion to tradition still further when he made King Henry VII slay the villain Richard III, although the records show that Henry was quite timid and his followers banded together to beat the ferocious Richard to death.

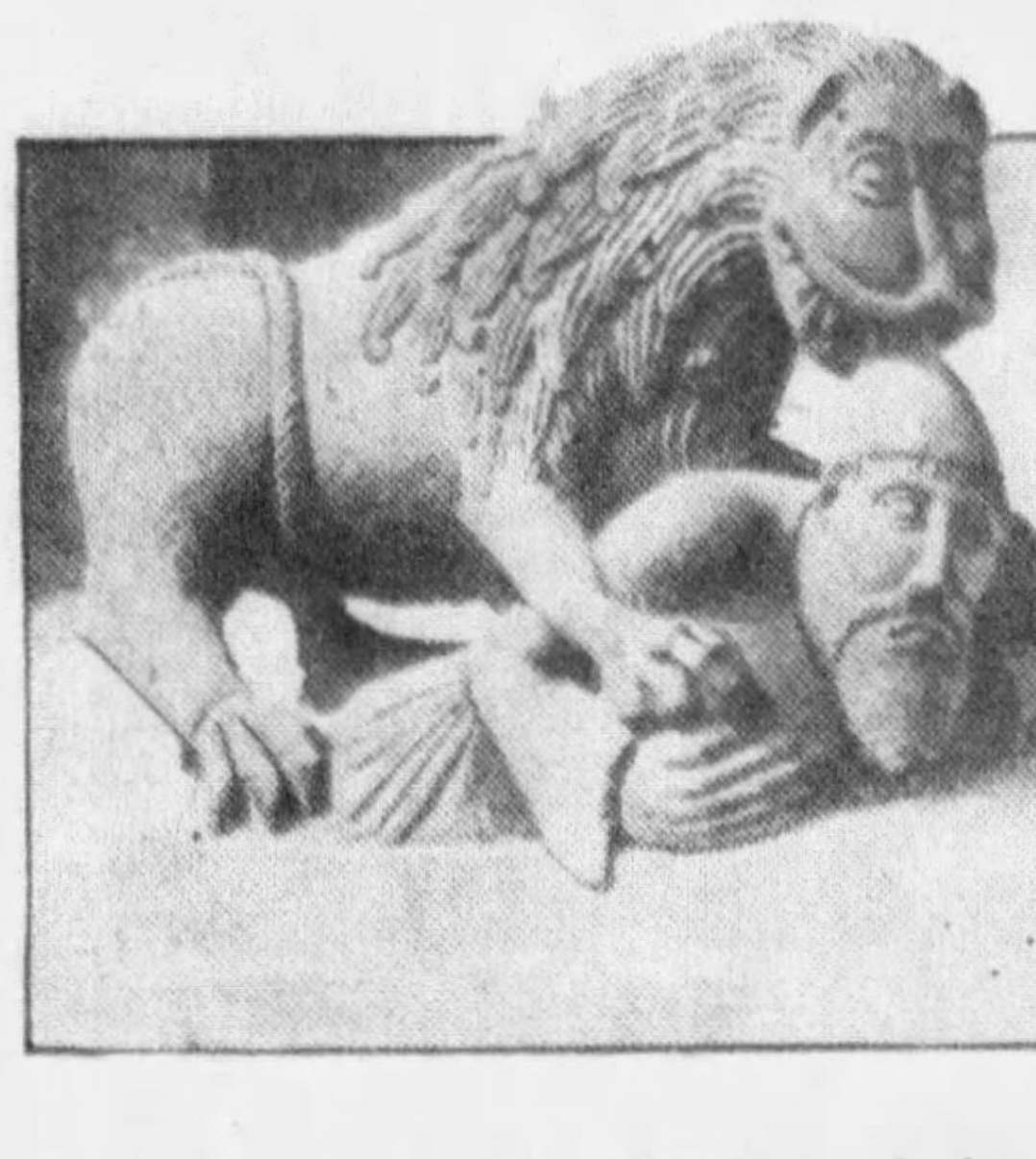
Lord Raglan suggested that this process of inventing history may be going on now, but this is a matter he will take up some other time.

Strange Decorations in Ancient Churches

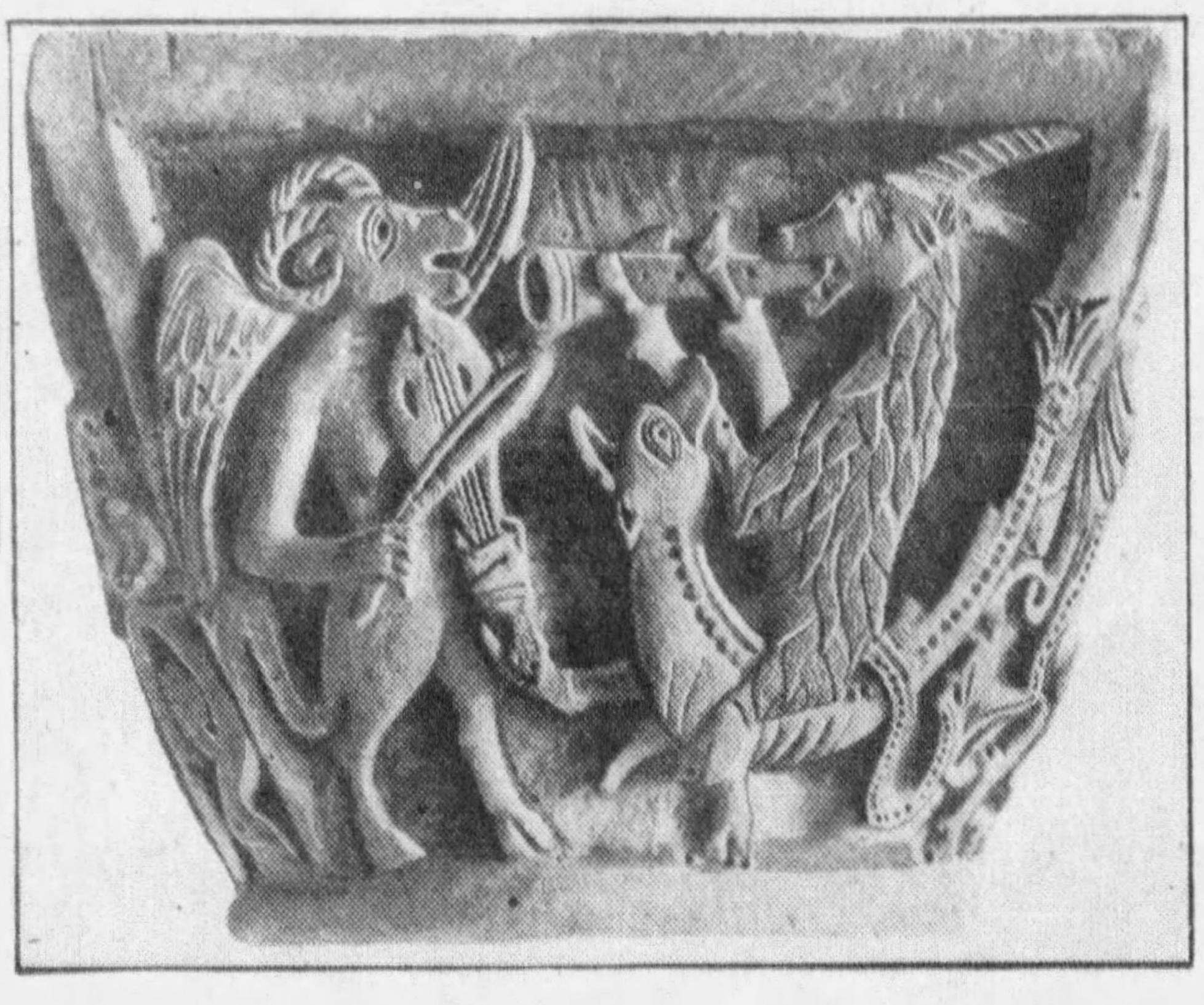
Animal Orchestras, Humorous or Ridiculous Devils, and Many Amusing Compositions Carved by Old-Time Sculptors in the Great Cathedrals of the Middle Ages



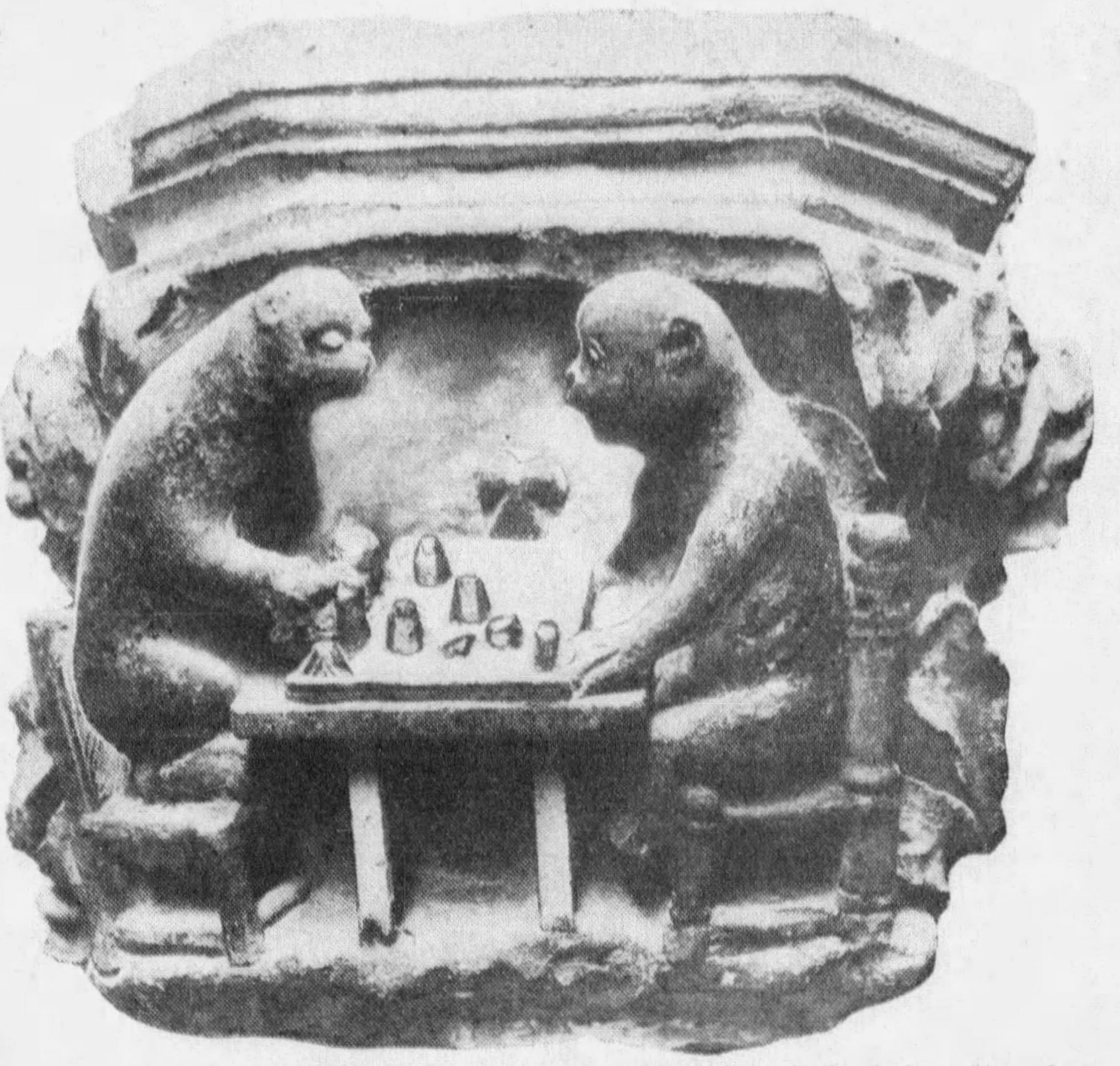
The Imp of Lincoln Cathedral, a Grotesque Figure Carved in the Angel Choir of One of the Most Stately Gothic Buildings in England and Said to Raise a Smile in All the Worshipers Who Look at It.



Fantastic Carving Outside One of the Great Windows of Worms Cathedral, Germany, of a Lion Seizing an Unfortunate Man, an Illustration of an Old Story.



Head of a Column in Canterbury Cathedral, the Chief Place of Worship in England, Showing an Amusing Animal Orchestra With Goat Playing the Flute and Ram Playing the Fiddle. One of the Most Humorous Pieces of Ancient Church Sculpture in Existence.



Sculpture in the Choir of the Magnificent Old Cathedral at Naumburg, Germany, Displaying Two Wise Monkeys Playing a Game of Chess.

THE last place where an American expects to find humor is on the walls of a church. But the great ancient cathedrals of Europe, which are the most admired of all churches, contain almost innumerable humorous sculptures.

The ancient church sculptor felt that he was performing a duty to his Creator when he helped to amuse his fellow-man. These funny sculptures are sometimes hidden away, as if the artist thought they should not be conspicuous, but very often they look a person seated in the church right in the face. In many cases they have escaped notice in modern times because of the dust that has accumulated on them. Probably the worshiper of old was quick at picking out a humorous carving wherever it might be.

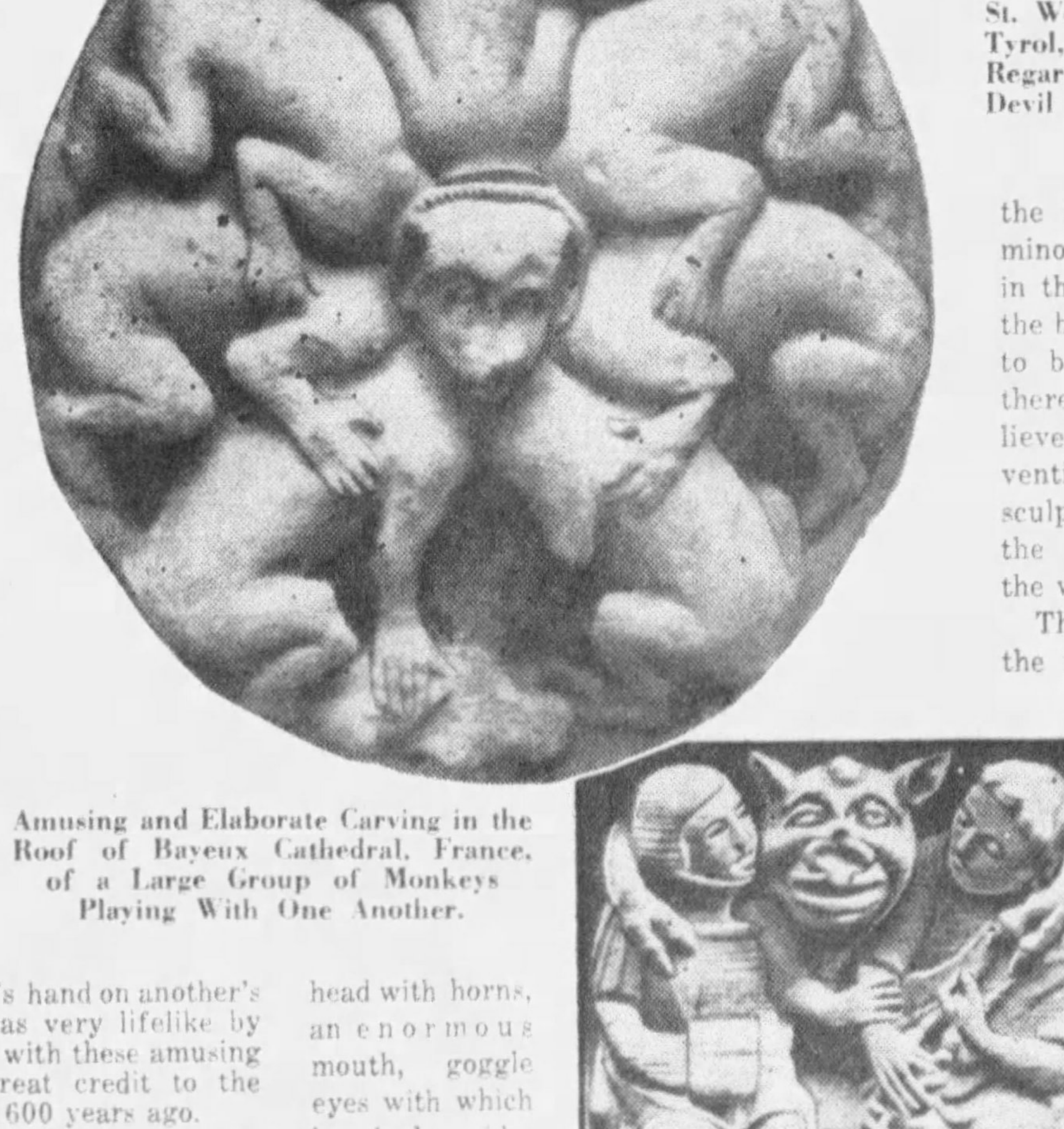
Five hundred to eight hundred years ago these great cathedrals performed the service of library, theatre and humorous publication as well as house of worship to the ordinary man. There were then no printed books, no theatre, and whatever the poor man learned about history, whatever amusement he enjoyed came from the walls of some great sculptured church. Oppressed and ill-treated as he was in the outside world, it must have been like a visit to paradise when he looked around at these richly sculptured and often entertaining walls and listened to beautiful music.

The humor of the carvings is generally simple or broadly satirical. They may not make a modern person split his sides laughing, but they seldom fail to win a smile from him. Sometimes they illustrate old stories like Aesop's fables and the lighter legends of mythology, and sometimes they refer to forgotten episodes, the nature of which can only be guessed at. Not infrequently the sculptors ventured to depict medieval kings and queens in ridiculous positions, a presumption which if the sculptor had shown it outside the church might have cost him his life.

It is surprising how the old church decorator realized the value of monkeys in entertaining the faithful. The accompanying pictures illustrate this fact to a limited extent. There are more than one thousand monkeys in almost every imaginable posture carved on the various cathedrals of Europe.

The magnificent cathedral at Naumburg, Germany, is decorated with a large carving of two monkeys solemnly seated on chairs and playing a game on a board which has been taken to be chess or checkers. The monkeys are large and very human in figure and appear to be gorillas or some of the higher man-like apes. This fact is in itself remarkable, as few Europeans of that time were familiar with these animals, which are found in the remote parts of Africa and Asia. The sculptor must have had a conception of their intelligence fully equal to that of the scientists of today who have, with infinite pains, discovered a certain amount of reasoning power in the apes. The expression on the faces of the beasts suggests that one has checkmated the other.

The beautiful vaulted roof in the great cathedral at Bayeux, in France, is decorated with an arrangement of smaller monkeys scratching one another's backs, and indulging in various antics. The pose of one monkey's hand on another's back is recognized as very lifelike by all who are familiar with these amusing beasts, and does great credit to the skill of the artist of 600 years ago.



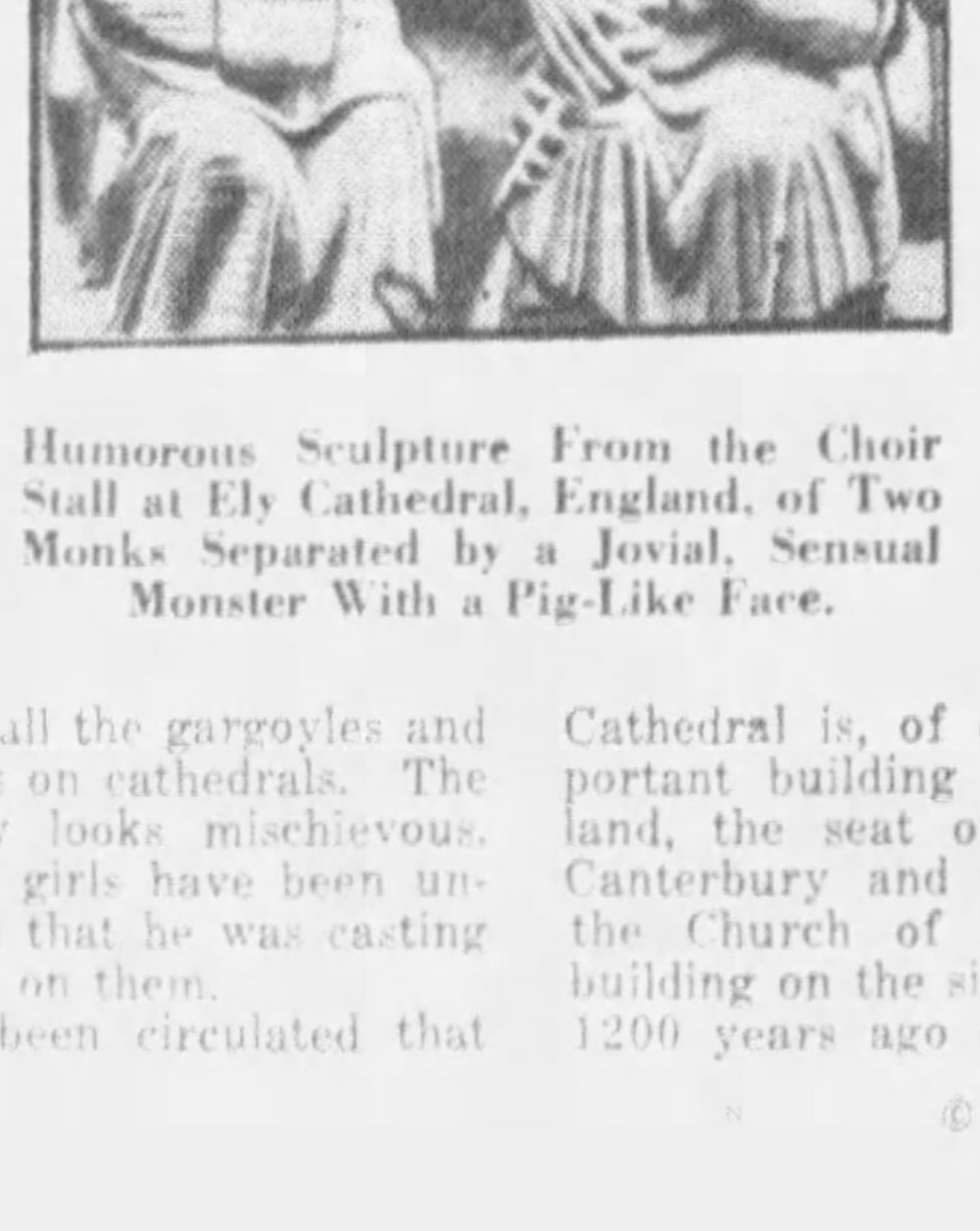
Amusing and Elaborate Carving in the Roof of Bayeux Cathedral, France, of a Large Group of Monkeys Playing With One Another.

Lincoln Cathedral is considered by many authorities the finest in England and is covered with sculpture of extraordinary richness. One of its most beautiful features is the so-called Angel Choir, and yet in a most conspicuous position in this Choir at the head of a great column near the altar is a carving of a little imp with a very comic expression. This is widely known in England as the Lincoln Imp, and countless thousands have come to look at it, to the distress of some of the modern clergy, who felt that they were putting the great religious edifice to a frivolous use. The imp stands in close proximity to the preacher's pulpit.

The imp has an extraordinarily large head with horns, an enormous mouth, goggle eyes with which he looks sideways, while he crosses his right leg over his left with a jaunty expression. There is nothing really wicked about the expression of the imp, which cannot be said of all the gargoyles and grotesque carvings on cathedrals. The Lincoln Imp only looks mischievous. Many women and girls have been under the impression that he was casting his eyes especially on them.

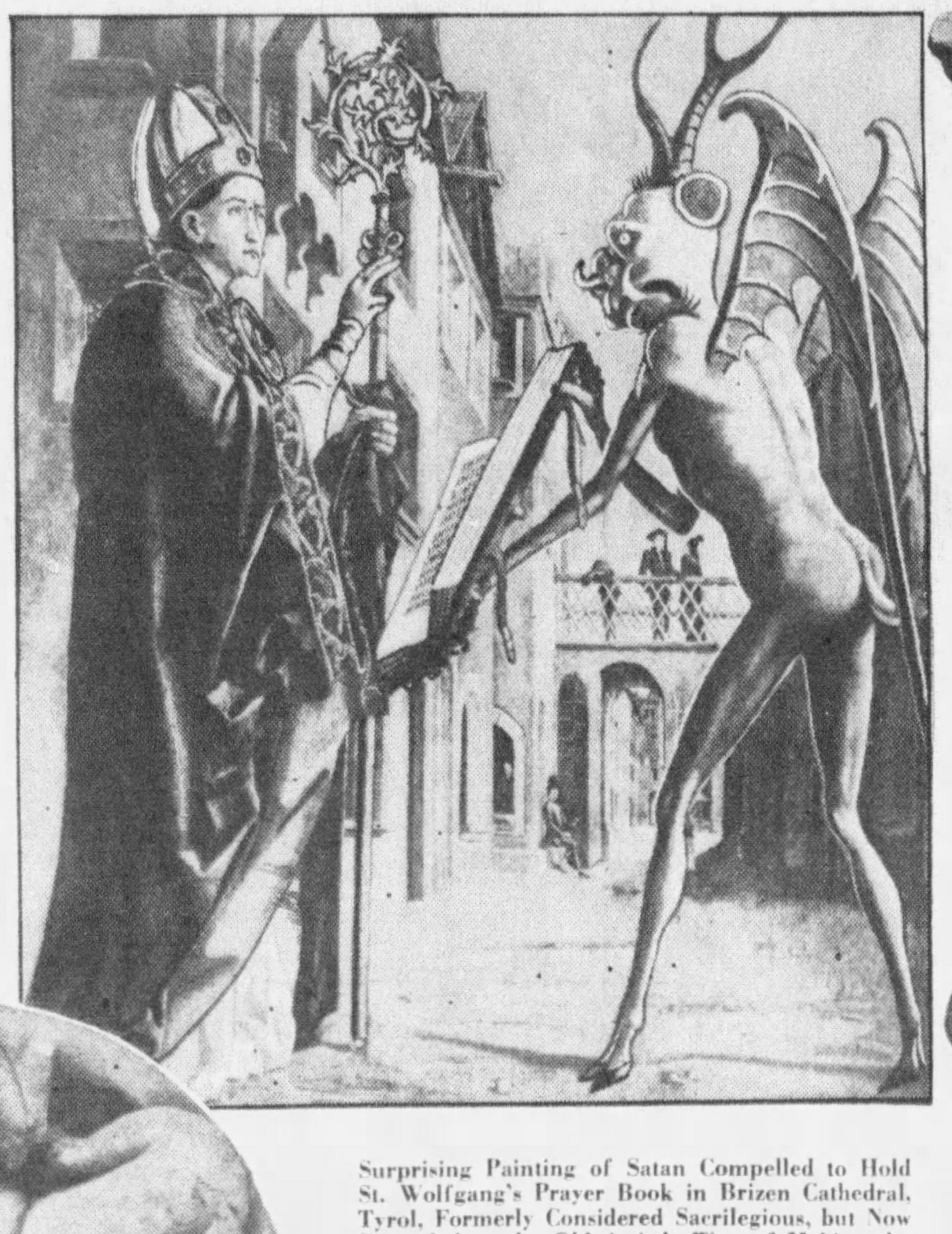
A legend has been circulated that the Imp was one of Satan's minor demons who got loose in the cathedral, made fun of the bishop and was condemned to be turned into stone, but there is every reason to believe that this is a modern invention. The truth is that sculptor just wanted to make the cathedral interesting to the worshiper.

This theory is confirmed by the fact that in a prominent position outside the south porch of the cathedral there is another demon. In this case he is in an excellent position for looking over the city of Lincoln. He has the body of a monkey and a leering, devilish expression much more wicked than the imp inside. He is seated on the back of an old woman who is sticking her tongue out, apparently with the intention of showing disrespcet to the ancient city.



Humorous Sculpture From the Choir Stall at Ely Cathedral, England, of Two Monks Separated by a Jovial, Sensual Monster With a Pig-Like Face.

Canterbury Cathedral is, of course, the most important building of its kind in England, the seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the headquarters of the Church of England. The first building on the site was erected nearly 1200 years ago at the time the missionaries from Rome converted the pagan Anglo-Saxon to Christianity. It is particularly famous as the place where the great archbishop, Thomas a Becket, was murdered at the instigation of King Henry II, who, although one of the most powerful monarchs in history, was compelled to walk barefoot to the cathedral and do penance for his sin in sackcloth and ashes.

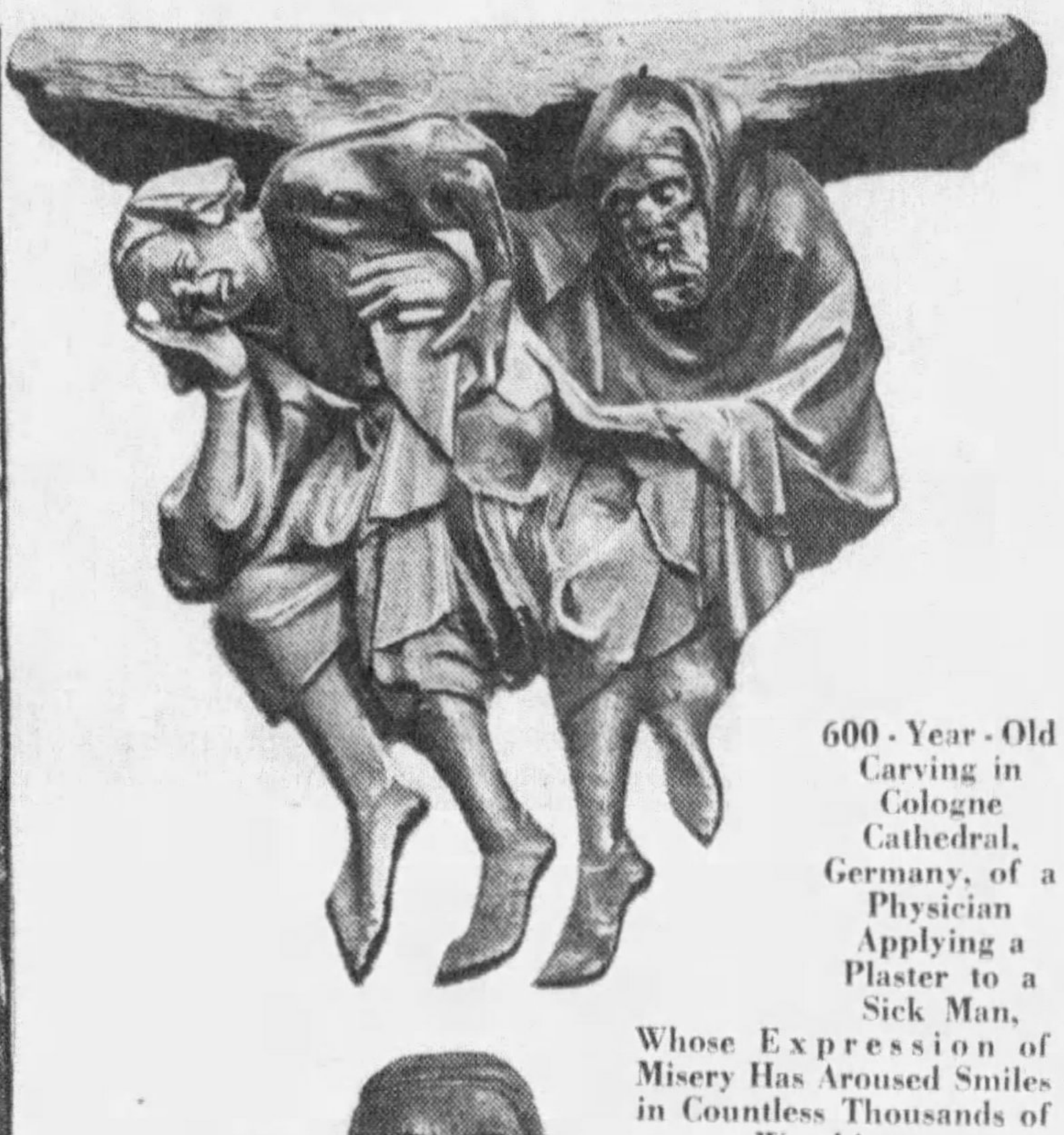


Surprising Painting of Satan Compelled to Hold St. Wolfgang's Prayer Book in Brizen Cathedral, Tyrol, Formerly Considered Sacrilegious, but Now Regarded as the Old Artist's Way of Making the Devil Ridiculous and Forcing Him Into Religious Service.

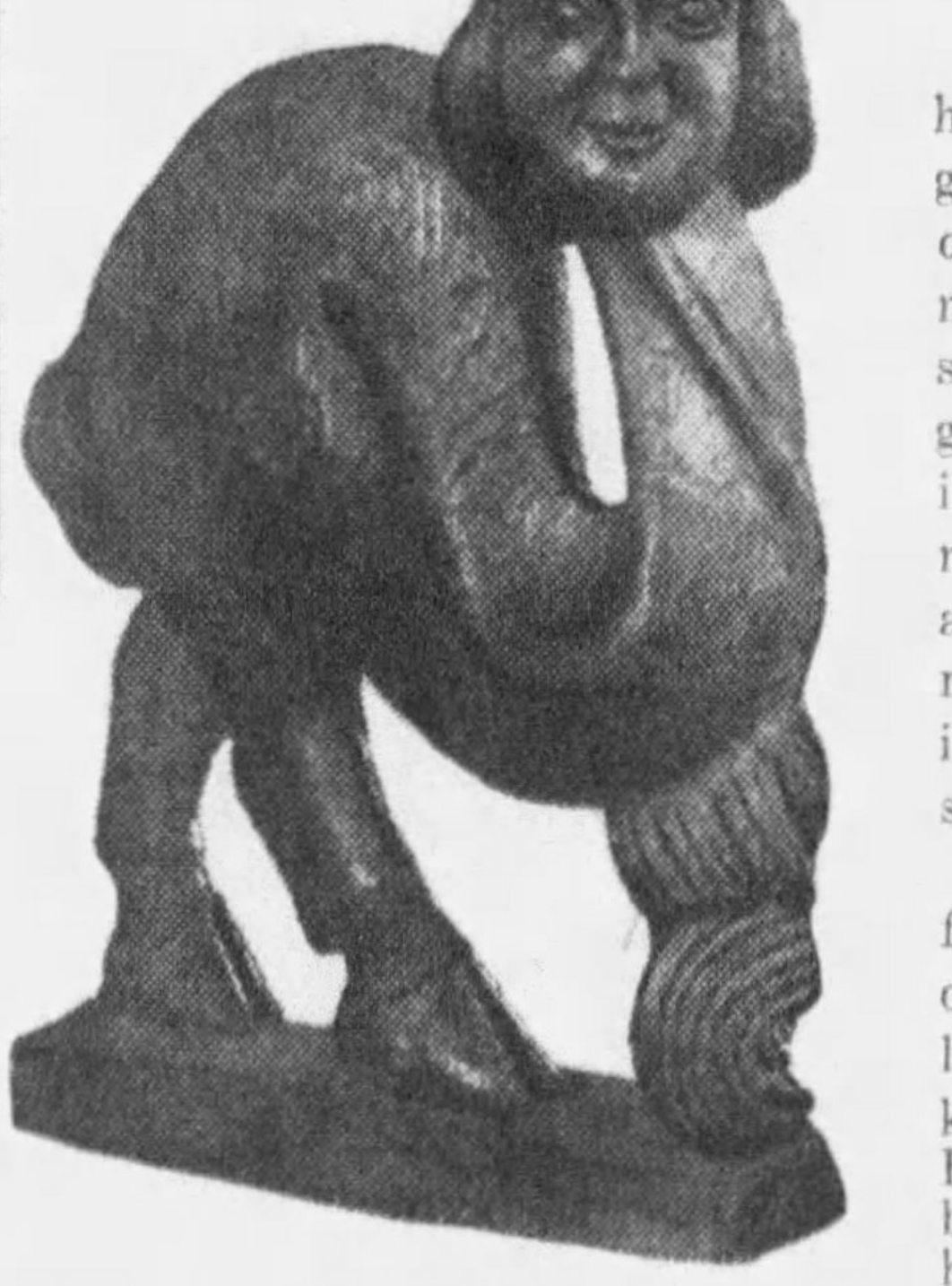
It is rather surprising to find in this historic building a very elaborate carving of an animal orchestra playing various musical instruments with great spirit. A goat is blowing into an antique flute, while a ram saws away vigorously at an ancient fiddle. An animal of a species that is hard to determine does not seem to care for the performance of the goat and is biting him in the leg. This strange carving is not so familiar as some other specimens of religious sculpture, as it adorns the head of a column in the crypt where the light is not particularly good.

The great Cathedral of Worms is one of the most admired in Germany and was built between 1100 and 1200. It is decorated with a vast number of sculptures both serious and amusing. One of the sculptors seems to have felt that his work was not altogether suitable to be displayed inside the cathedral and he placed it in a recess outside a window on the east facade.

One of these carvings is a rather amusing work showing a mother bear holding a cub by its shoulders, perhaps to keep it from getting into trouble. Another piece of work is more serious and represents a man lying on the ground with a lion standing on his back with mouth widely opened in a highly suggestive manner. This is supposed to illustrate some ancient story.



600-Year-Old Carving in Cologne Cathedral, Germany, of a Physician Applying a Plaster to a Sick Man, Whose Expression of Misery Has Aroused Smiles in Countless Thousands of Worshipers.



Ancient Carving on the Magnificent Old Choir Seats of Bamberg Cathedral, Germany, Showing One of the Most Fantastic Monsters Ever Created, With a Distinctly Laughing Expression on Its Face.

Carved on the beautiful wooden choir stalls of Ely Cathedral, England, is a piece of work known as "The Three Brothers," and thought by many to be extremely humorous. Two stout, comfortable monks are seated side by side, one has a book in his lap, the other fingers his beads. But a wicked figure has come between them and places a cloven hoof round the shoulders of each. The intruder is supposed to be Satan and was placed in this position by the chief builder of the cathedral in order to warn men not to let their minds stray from good works. An art critic says that the face of the arch-fiend is a masterpiece of caricature and portrays a bloated, sensual, yet jovial type, which was probably quite familiar in the 15th century when prohibition had not been thought of.

Strange to say, many of the medieval church sculptors indulged in satires on women. In historic Westminister Abbey there is a surprising piece of carving representing an early champion of women's rights and her disreputable husband. The husband has evidently come home drunk, as his weak, fuddled face clearly shows. He has tried to escape his wife's anger by taking up her distaff and skein of wool, suggesting that he will even do women's work to save his skin. But the wife cannot be appeased in this way. She has hurled him to the floor, removed his lower garments with one vigorous clutch of her left hand, and belabors him with a birch. Thus good domestic behavior was taught 800 years ago in the Abbey where English kings have always been crowned.

The humor of the carvings is often due to their accurate representation of real life rather than to any effort to be funny. In Cologne Cathedral, Germany, there is a 600-year-old carving of a physician of the time applying a poultice to a sick man's back. The expression of misery on the man's face usually makes people smile, and gives an idea of the rough and ready medicine of the period.

In St. David's Cathedral, in Wales, is a carving representing an ancient rowboat being rowed by sailors at sea. One passenger is praying but another is leaning his head over the side and evidently suffering terribly from seasickness without any interest in prayer. St. David's was the port from which Welsh people usually sailed to Ireland in ancient times, and the Irish Sea has always been particularly rough.

At the head of a column in Wells Cathedral, England, there is a very realistic carving of a man suffering from toothache. He is pulling his mouth open, indicating the hollow tooth he wants removed by any possible means. This is a good example of the thing that first aroused men's laughter—the sight of suffering in others.

The humorous element is found not only in the ancient wood and stone carvings of the churches, but in paintings. At an important recent exhibition of early French paintings in London, some excitement was caused by the discovery of an expert that an impressive religious picture contained many allusions to Satan. It was assumed by some excellent critics that the ancient artist was a worshiper of Satan and had sacrilegiously and malevolently inserted diabolical allusions in a painting to be exhibited in church. Since then, however, it has been pointed out that the artist was most probably endeavoring to paint Satan in a cowed and ridiculous position, performing menial services for the Creator and various saints and bishops.

It was pointed out that there were innumerable cases where the old artists treated Satan in this way. For instance, in Brizen Cathedral, in the Tyrol, there is a very elaborate picture of Satan holding a great prayer book up to St. Wolfgang, one of the most revered saints of the region. The devil is painted with all his most alarming accessories. He is furious at the assistance he is compelled to render to religion, while the good saint goes on praying as if he were ignorant of the devil's existence.

"In the Middle Ages," says a distinguished expert on ancient church architecture, "the devil was represented as a somewhat comic personage rather than otherwise. On the stage of that period he always got the worst of it in every way and was made to look ridiculous. The art of the period followed the example of the stage by representing the devil as the knight with the cloven hoof, or wearing such ugly masks and clothes that he could be immediately recognized as the Prince of Darkness. Then a new conception of the devil arose. It is a remarkable fact that he was represented in an entirely different way when the Renaissance period arrived. He was no longer a buffoon but an unhappy fallen angel, whose expression is a mixture of pain and despair. In other words, he was a more refined and tragic Satan."

The amount of sculpture on the great old cathedrals is surprising and is realized by few people. At the time Rheims Cathedral was under artillery fire during the war, it was stated that there were 3,000 separate pieces of sculpture on it. Among these was a famous angel which sustained severe damage and was considerably discussed. Some people said that the angel was laughing and others that her face merely had a sweet and genial expression, but in any case it was different from the modern conception of the angelic.

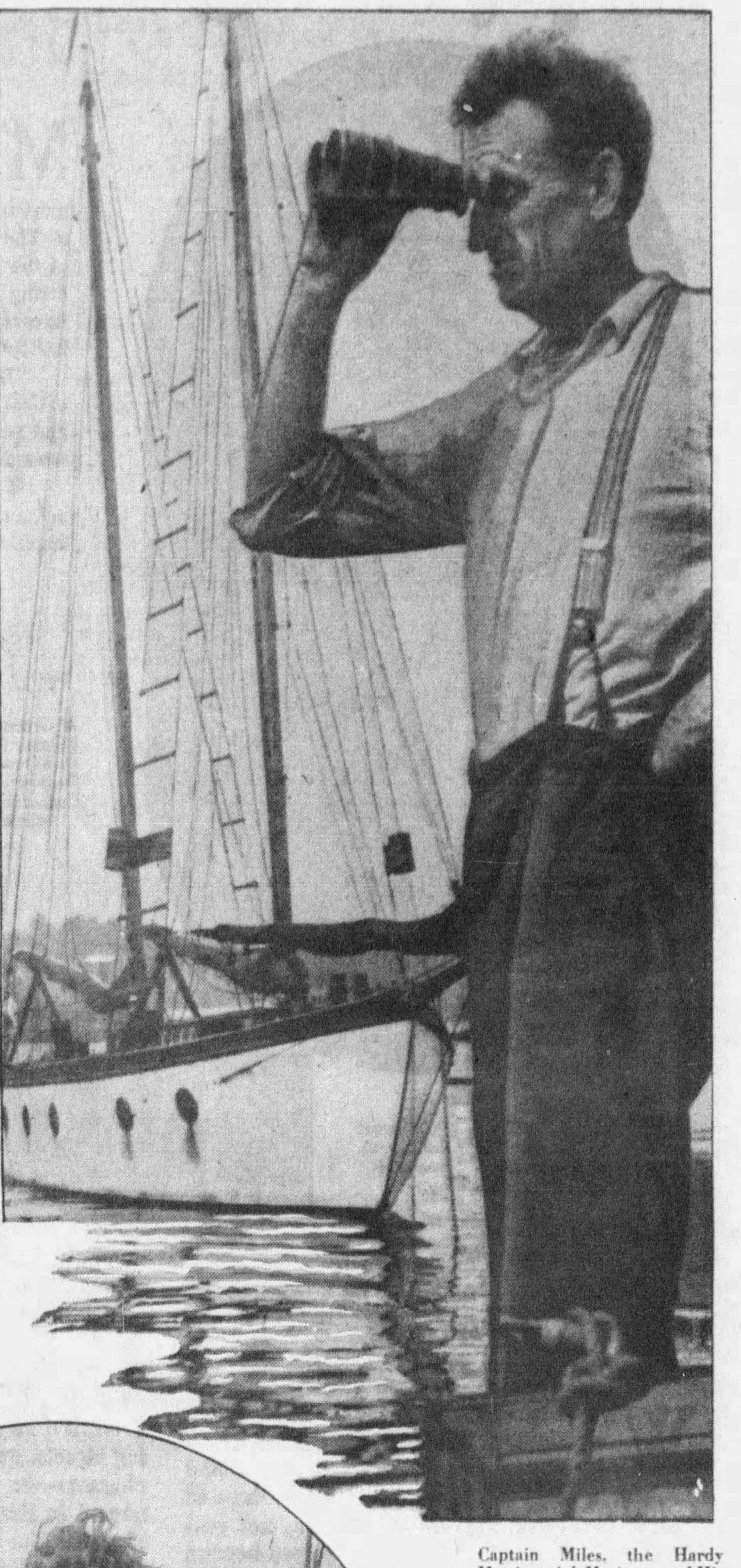
The sculptures of the cathedrals range all the way from tragic presentations of death, pain and terror to such humorous creations as have been described here.

Capt. Miles and His One-Man (No-Woman) Boat

Unromantic Builder Until He's 50---And Then Suddenly Casts Loose, Takes Four Years to Sail Alone Around the World, Loses His First Wife, Takes Two More, Including an Austrian Dancer From Mexico, Spends His Life's Savings and Now Is Shipwrecked Again in the Divorce Courts

Captain Miles and His Wife No. 2 (Louise), Whom He Is Said to Have Selected Out of Forty-eight Applicants Who Answered His Ad in the Memphis Papers.

Ida Kershbaum Miles, the Captain's Wife No. 3, Who Alleged in Her Divorce Action That He Slept at Night With a Long, Razor-Sharp "Snickersnee" Under His Pillow.



Captain Miles, the Hardy Matrimonial Mariner, and His Good Ship, Sturdy II.

The First Mrs. Miles (Frances), Who Declined to Wait a Year or Two Until He Returned From His World Voyage, and So Divorced Him.

MANY people live the kind of lives they think they wouldn't live if they could control their own destinies. At least, they have pictured what they would do if they hadn't responsibilities, family, children, wives and so on. One would like to be a buccaneer upon the Spanish Main; another an explorer spending his life in the jungles searching for buried cities; still another a conquering hero like Alexander the Great, or Caesar, and so on and so on. The boy in man never dies.

Mr. Edward A. Miles, of Memphis, Tenn., had reached the age of fifty. He had built up a prosperous business as a builder. About the only real adventure he had ever had was a round-the-world cruise he had taken when a youth. He was married. He used to talk to his wife about that cruise and wistfully wish he could take another. Maybe that ought to have warned her, but it didn't.

To his friends and neighbors, Mr. Miles was a perfectly ordinary citizen, like themselves, easy to understand. A plain, quiet man with a shrewd business sense. A man with a satisfactory wife, home, car, radio and all the rest of it. In short, a substantial citizen.

And then, when he was fifty, what did Mr. Miles do? He threw up his business, built himself by himself a 37-foot boat, announced that he was going to sail around the world in it and all by himself. It was a one-man (no-woman) boat and he didn't give a hang how long it took him.

As a matter of fact, it took him four years in which he spent all the money he had saved during his quiet business years, and besides other adventures he lost his first wife, took on two others by picturesque means, and is now shipwrecked in the divorce courts. Nevertheless Mr. —or now Capt.— Miles had a time that was worth his money.

His first wife was jarred off the matrimonial seat by Capt. Miles' sudden explosion. He thought that the most interesting way to get a second was by advertising for her. By the time he had gotten his third he had advanced so far in the path of romance that he took a snickersnee, which is a peculiarly deadly looking knife, to bed with him, she says, and on occasion brandished it at her.

In his years of quiet, Capt. Miles pondered over many things. He had heard that much divorce and dissatisfaction was caused by modern husbands trying to enforce the old-fashioned idea that woman's proper place was the home. But he reflected that this was a fifty-fifty idea and involved the home as being also a husband's proper place. The Cap was a little tired of that. So he gave his first two wives an unusual break. He not only assured them that they need not stay home, but so fixed things that they couldn't join him in his home even if they wanted to, except on special rare occasions when he invited them. Instead of thanking him for his unusual matrimonial deal, they got real cross at him.

In the case of his third and present spouse he tried the reverse policy, keeping open house for her, and that didn't work either. She, too, is suing him for divorce.

"They are the opposite sex, all right," says Skipper Miles. "You can't live with them and you can't live without them because I have tried both methods."

The adventurer did not park wives one and two outside the home because of any novel form of sentiment, but for business reasons. He was not only the captain, but mate, crew, cook and everything of the good ship "Sturdy," in which he has sailed around the world alone. The whole point of the adventure was that he was doing it all alone. If he had anyone else on board it would spoil the novelty as well as the pleasant silence, and people would no longer pay to see and hear the lone mariner.

He had explained this carefully to his first wife, Frances Miles, when, after that astonishing transformation from builder to roamer in September of 1928, he set sail from the Pilgrim Yacht Club in Brooklyn, promising that if she would wait right there a year or two he would come back and she would be the wife of a famous man. That wasn't much to ask —sailors' wives sometimes wait a lifetime.

Perhaps he should have taken as an ill omen the fact that when the Sturdy ran onto a sand bar, right off the club, she went away without waiting to see how he would get off. Just fifty-four days later he reached Gibraltar, kept right on along the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal and into the Red Sea, without any trouble at all.

But there the gasoline supply for his little "kicker" caught fire, forcing the lone mariner to jump into his dinghey in order to escape playing the star role in a "Viking's funeral." There was nothing to do but take the next steamer back to the U. S. A. as a common passenger. The return to Brooklyn was much sooner than he had promised, but he found no wife straining her lovely eyes to seaward. She was in California, suing him for divorce on the grounds of wifeless-boat cruelty.

Capt. Miles took both losses philosophically and while he was replacing the dream ship with another just like it, the "Sturdy II," he "kept his weather eye peeled" for a desirable mate who would be contented with a berth ashore. It is said that he put an advertisement in the Memphis papers, and out of the forty-eight applicants selected Louise Trotty, who had wearied of the manicure business and wished to try matrimony.

The captain, his new boat and his new wife all got on the same steamer and kept together until they reached about the same spot where the first cruise had blown up. There the skipper and the Sturdy II were dropped overboard to continue the round-the-world trip and Mrs. Miles was set ashore.

The lone mariner had some improved ideas which he convinced his wife were sound. She was to go ahead of him by land. Thus the sailor would have a wife in every port, but it would always be the same one, which she thought an excellent innovation. Mrs. Miles travelled by train, elephant, jinricksha and most anything else available, finding that what was the shortest and most convenient route by sea is sure to be the longest and most inconvenient by land.

Also there were long waits in which she became acquainted with English-speaking women who spoke it mostly to speculate on the risks of letting a husband out of sight on such a craft. It might be a no-wife boat but how did she know it was a no-woman one? These mean thoughts, planted in the bride's mind, spoiled their reunions, especially when she tried to search the Sturdy's bilge for hairpins.

On reaching the lovely Island of Ceylon, the second Mrs. Miles was fed up with the idea and, instead of going ahead to her husband's next port of call, she headed straight back to Memphis and the beauty parlor.

Miles proceeded with his cruise, a sadder but, as he supposed, a wiser man. He had certainly learned a lot about women from these two. But, as he now says, no matter how much a man may learn from any number of women, this experience never seems to apply to the next one. When he reached San Francisco he left his boat long enough to make one of his frequent side excursions. This one had more purpose than most of them. The captain went to Reno and there divorced Mrs. Louise Miles. He said his wife was cruel in that she refused to make the rest of the trip with him.

The divorce carefully locked with his ship's papers, the skipper sailed down the coast, looking for the Panama Canal, which was easy, and an ideal wife, which was hard. In Mexico City, to which he made a side trip, Capt. Miles found what seemed to be just the person he wanted.

The lady who looked so good to him was an Austrian ballerina, who danced in what he called a "hot spot." Her name was Ida.

Although Ida was from Austria, she was a good ballerina, and when the captain met her, she was clicking classy castanets in that Mexico City "hot spot." A couple of clicks and the captain's heart capsized. Having just unshackled himself from one spouse, he was in a soft and receptive mood. He was on the last leg of his cruise and he hated the thought of coming home to a dock unadorned with at least one wife, waving hello.

But it soon became only too plain that there were obstacles in the path of this courtship. Ida was what the skipper wanted, but he found that it was impossible to have Ida alone. She did not come alone. She had indigent relatives who had to be taken care of, and, worst of all, she had a husband. She hadn't seen the husband for quite a while, it is true, but she had a feeling that he was still around somewhere.

Faced with these difficulties, the perplexed skipper-builder went down to the harbor and boarded his boat for some quiet thought. Two days later he returned to Ida with the solution. This consisted of 480 dollars (Mexican money). Two hundred was for the indigent relatives and the rest for a fast divorce.

"And now," he said, "my love, farewell. We'll meet again in Panama City."

"But don't you want me to come with you?" asked Ida.

"Oh, no," said Miles. "You see, the point is I am making a one-man cruise around the world and if you came with me it would spoil the whole thing. You understand. One man. No women. See?"

Ida didn't see, but she wanted to be nice about it, so she said she did.

They met again in Panama City.

"Ah," said the skipper. "Glad to see you. Got your divorce?"

The reply, according to Miles' legal papers, was rather surprising. His prospective bride informed him that she did not have her divorce, but that he mustn't worry because the divorce was no longer necessary.

"My husband," he says she said, "committed suicide."

So, laughing merrily at this unexpected denouement, they went and got married. Several days later the bride awoke to find her husband hastily throwing clothes into a duffle-bag.

"Got to go on with the trip," he shouted. "Meet you in Havana." Then he was gone.

Even more puzzled than before, but anxious to cooperate, Mrs. Miles boarded a steamer for Havana, where she and her wandering mate were reunited for a little while. Then they parted again for the last time—or what they thought was the last time. Mrs. Miles took ship for New York and the Captain turned his schooner's nose into the stretch.

And then, four years after he had left, Captain Miles sailed triumphantly back to that same yacht club. It had taken two ships and three wives, but there he was at last. Ida met him.

They took an apartment at 118 West 140th Street. In this "landlocked anchorage" the reformed mariner settled down to live happily ever after and did so for a while. This, he now says, was only the lull such as comes before a typhoon. Presently there were signs that the matrimonial barometer was falling fast. That $200 monthly overhead for supporting his father-in-law had to be increased another $150 to feed some more indigent relatives who had not been listed in the first schedule of liabilities.

Then, he says, she refused to cook, informing him that on shore people ate in restaurants. Besides this she had to play tennis all day and in electrically-lighted courts most of the night. From these and other symptoms he began to suspect that she did not love him as passionately as he had supposed and wondered why. One night he states she came home, "half-seas over," and with charming frankness explained matters as follows:

"Listen, you poor sap! I just married you so I could get by the U. S. A. Immigration authorities as the wife of an American citizen. Now I am going to get a divorce and you are going to pay plenty, according to the American plan."

Mrs. Miles then left home and did institute divorce proceedings but she denies having ever made any such mercenary remarks. Her version relates that she married the skipper from pure love, which had since cooled on account of his unseemly behavior. Among other things, he had shown unreasonable jealousy, not letting her play tennis or go out hardly at all, but keeping her locked in the apartment, sometimes without anything to eat for days at a time. Besides this, he had slapped, choked and insulted her, to say nothing of sleeping at night with a long, razor-sharp sword under his pillow, which she described as a snickersnee. Incidentally, she said he had $35,000 and she wanted $70 a week alimony.

The captain rode out that gale by pouring on the water the following oil of assertions and denials. He had never used violence, said unkind words nor owned a blade bigger than an ordinary penknife. He had no money and was so poor that he was appearing as his own lawyer.

Most important of all was his assertion that the "suicide" of Ida's previous husband had been only a threat or promise by that gentleman which he had failed to make good at the time she married Miles in Panama City. Therefore that wedding was bigamous, null and void. When asked for documentary proof, the captain explained that when his wife left his bed and board she had thoughtfully abstracted that from his trunk in the form of letters from the American Consulate and others in Mexico City.

Mrs. Miles denied this comeback. She was represented by Lawyer Alfred Feingold and, strive as he might, the skipper says he always found his wife "to windward of him in the maneuvering." So the mariner decided he had better have the services of a legal pilot himself. The law firm of Feldman and Streicker, who know the harbor lights and channel buoys by which a client can get his cargo of evidence safely into court without running afoul of anything, rewrote his defense affidavit in proper legal verbiage and the judge granted a rehearing.

The court has taken the matter under advisement. The captain doesn't quite see how a judge can tell who is telling the truth when both parties deny all the other's charges. But maybe he is guided by a special sense, something like that which makes it possible for a real sailor to make port in a thick fog.

New Secrets of the Surete, The French Dete

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

Mme. Amabile Bellamy, the Mistress of the Old Chateau Where the Incredible and Seemingly Supernatural Phenomena Took Place.

A Groenendaal, Sometimes Called Belgian Sheep Dog, Similar to the One Owned by the Baron Follet and Suspected by Bertillon as Being Concerned in the Mysterious Happenings at Mme. Bellamy's Residence.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WE had found a seat under the big swirling ventilator of the "Cafe des Deux Palais," for these dreary last days of August had been even more stifling than usual, and true to Bertillon's theory that great heat was not conducive to crime, little had been reported beyond petty pilferings, now and then a suicide, or a few half-hearted swindles at the more opulent watering places—practically nothing that came within our jurisdiction.

Bertillon was taking his annual holiday at Les Moinaux, a little village in Normandy, to which he had gone several times already during the last few years—a place right off the map—unknown to tourists—where excellent fishing, and, best of all, perfect rest could be found.

"I wish I were at Les Moinaux with the Chief," Rousseau grunted, mopping his brow and slamming down an ace to trump my queen. "This artificial wind over our heads merely makes you feel twice as hot the minute you get out of its influence. Hullo—" and he sprang up and waved his hand excitedly. "There's our little Francois Levallois—he said he might be along. Eh! Francois!"

We had met the queer little detective for the first time when investigating an atrocious murder near Lyons, and had soon become great friends. As he now threaded his way to us among the tables, supremely indifferent to the heat apparently, I saw he still wore his dilapidated greenish-gray raincoat. Inspector Rousseau asserted the little fellow had vowed he would be buried in it. Certainly the day he had been married the extraordinary garment was seen hanging over his best man's arm. A huge cap with the ear-flaps dear to Sherlock Holmes concealed his completely bald, high, sugar-loaf skull, and his feet, always rubber shod, were clumsy as ever, yet despite their size he moved as silently as though he had the pads of a tiger.

"There's a telegram just arrived from Bertillon," he informed us with the amiable grin of a baboon. "A gendarme is bringing it across. He would not trust me with it. Perhaps the Chief's inviting you down for a week's fishing," and he emptied at a draught a huge glass of iced beer with every sign of satisfaction. We paid no attention to his chatter, thinking it was one of his usual pointless jokes, but a few minutes later to our surprise a uniformed Surete official made his way towards us and, saluting smartly, handed me the familiar green slip.

"Well, I'm hanged," Rousseau smiled, reading over my shoulder.

"Was I right?" Levallois queried. "If so, you might take me along."

"Hardly that," I answered. "It's a queer message. I'll read it: 'Come to Les Moinaux with Rousseau—train at 9:25 to Pourceville—shall meet you—bring general outfit microscope and cameras A. B. O." (Alphonse Bertillon, Chief. His code signature.)

"A most extraordinary thing!" I continued thoughtfully. "You know, it's one of Bertillon's adamantine principles never to let anything interfere with his holiday, and I don't blame him. I wonder what can have happened. Evidently he intends to undertake some kind of investigation or he would not tell us to bring our instruments. Well, it'll be a change from the roasting, stinking streets, anyhow," and I signed to the cafe's chasseur—as the uniformed messenger is nicknamed in France—and, hastily scribbling a reply, sent him with it to the telegraph office.

"What did you answer?" Rousseau asked.

"Oh, that we should be arriving tomorrow, naturally."

"Then he says nothing about me?" Levallois squeaked enviously. "All right, you're bound to need me later."

"Naturally. But the entire staff of the Quai des Orfevres cannot go away at the same time, voyons," I replied, smiling. "They are short-handed as it is. Rely upon me, however, to get a couple of days' holiday for you also, if it can be managed. I added in my wire that we should be in the laboratory until late, in case he wished to telephone."

While I packed our instruments, Rousseau carefully searched the morning and evening editions of the last week in the hope of discovering mention of the occurrence that had caused Bertillon to break a lifelong habit. But nothing had happened so far as we could ascertain that could possibly have any bearing on the matter. Later, in the hope of proving to our Chief that we knew all that was going on, Levallois even telephoned to Rouen and inquired of the Chief of the Surete there whether any unusually mysterious crime had been committed recently in Normandy. But again we drew a blank; apparently there had been no case of importance for weeks. Thus our curiosity was at fever pitch when finally, late the following afternoon, the express thundered to a halt in the tiny station of Pourceville-les-Chenes.

In the lane outside Bertillon was drowsing in a ramshackle farmer's cart, the while his horse cropped the coarse grass; it was the first time I had seen the great man otherwise than in official black; he was now dressed in shabby corduroy breeches and a blue cotton shirt, open at the neck, an old felt hat on the back of his head. The good-natured smile of greeting that wrinkled his face as we emerged made him look more like a simple, lazy yokel than the greatest of Parisian detectives. A fishing rod at his feet and a basket from which peeped the neck of a bottle and a tin for sandwiches completed the peaceful picture.

When I had safely arranged our bags and instruments where they could come to no harm I climbed up beside my chief; Rousseau settled himself behind, and we started at a leisurely trot along a dusty lane meandering between luscious green fields towards Les Moinaux, a little village ten kilometres distant. With his official clothes Bertillon had also shed his somewhat aloof manner and as he joked and chatted with us his laughter sounded very boyish. Yet, although Rousseau tried his best to draw him out as to what was afoot, he absolutely refused for the moment to say why he had sent for us.

"I have booked rooms for you not far from the farmhouse where I am staying," he told us. "They are simple but comfortable, and you will find the food excellent. I even ordered the landlord to lay in a dozen bottles of excellent Burgundy, so that you should not be too unhappy while far from your beloved Paris."

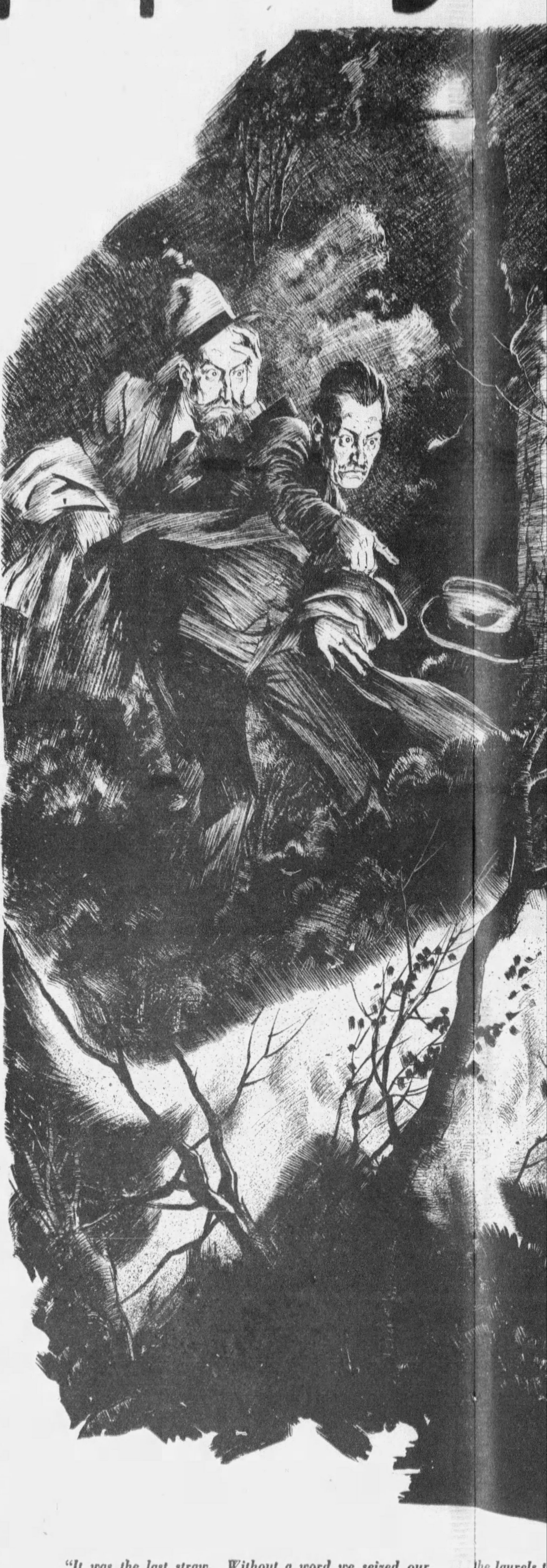
"Are we going fishing then with you, sir?" my friend queried, artlessly, pointing to the rod at Bertillon's feet. "Or has trout fishing proved insufficiently exciting that you have sent for us and for a fingerprint outfit?"

"It's no use, my friend," Bertillon replied. "I'm not going to talk till you have eaten and rested. It's not a matter that we can discuss in a jolting farm cart. The case is going to prove exciting and extremely complex, as you may gather from the fact that I sent for you instead of entrusting the investigation to the local police. There's your home for the next few days—that low quadrangle of buildings behind the line of hay stacks. I'll take these things to my place. Expect me back in half an hour to dinner. I've ordered it to be served in the open under the porch. It'll be the safest place for our talk. We can see for twenty yards around, in case anyone tries to spy on us."

We did full justice to the excellent repast Bertillon had ordered, the freshness and flavor of food straight from Nature's reserves coming as a pleasant change after the stale meals of town.

Finally, when dusk began to draw its blurred finger over the countryside, we stretched ourselves lazily in our cane chairs, puffing at cigarette or cigar, each according to taste, and after a careful scrutiny of the house and the fields Bertillon moved his chair closer and began:

"No doubt you are curious to know why I have fetched you out here. For the moment, I have in mind only a semi-official inquiry, but it may well develop into a very serious investigation. That stately, ancient manor you see on the hill, the Prieure d'Abbeville, is haunted! And I have promised the owner, Madame Amabile Bellamy, to lay the ghost. The poor woman, who is a very dear friend of mine, has actually been contemplating suicide as the simplest solution, she was so utterly discouraged. Yet, she is very stubborn and determined not to let the manor, although her husband—she is a widow, you know



"It was the last straw. Without a word we seized our coats and hats and ran, with no backward glance at that haunted place. We were yet to learn that the ghost could appear at will wherever he wished, for as we approached the lodge gates at a sharp trot Dauvray stopped and clutched my arm, and in a voice shrill with fear besought me to look at

—left her very little money and a tenant would have considerably increased her income. You will meet Madame Bellamy; she is barely thirty and a delicious little woman, with lovely dark eyes and silky chestnut hair. She is, indeed, I may say, one of the few women who have ever interested me; were it compatible with my profession—however, that's not the point."

I could not help smiling at my chief's unexpected enthusiasm, which explained much, and Rousseau almost choked over his wine in trying to turn a chuckle into a yawn. We had till then believed Bertillon to be utterly unhuman where the weaker sex was concerned.

"Well, to continue, Madame Bellamy is sentimental; she is attached to the manor and to her furniture and she loves the countryside, so de-

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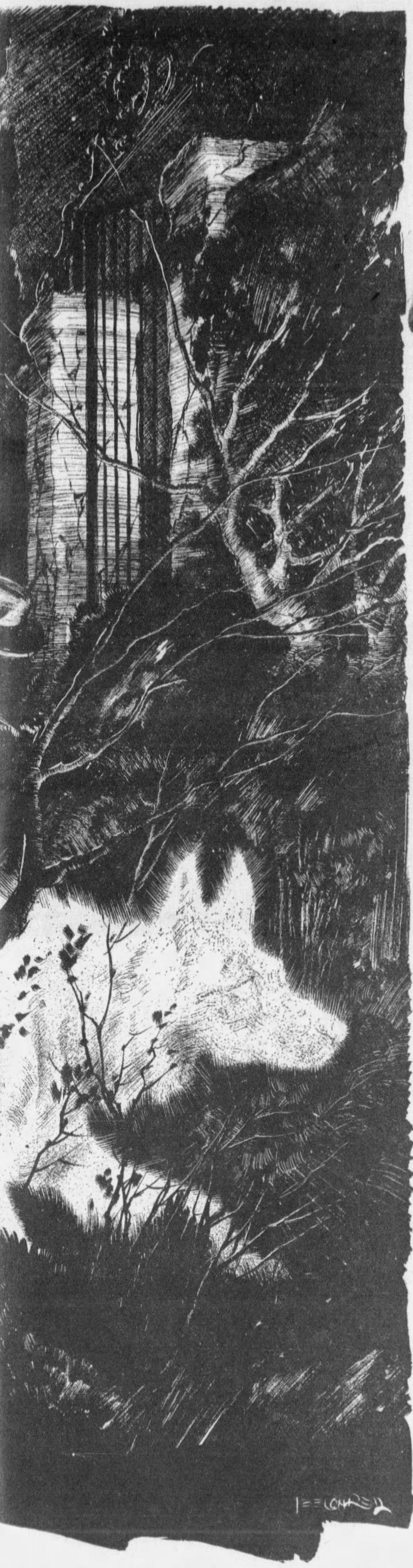
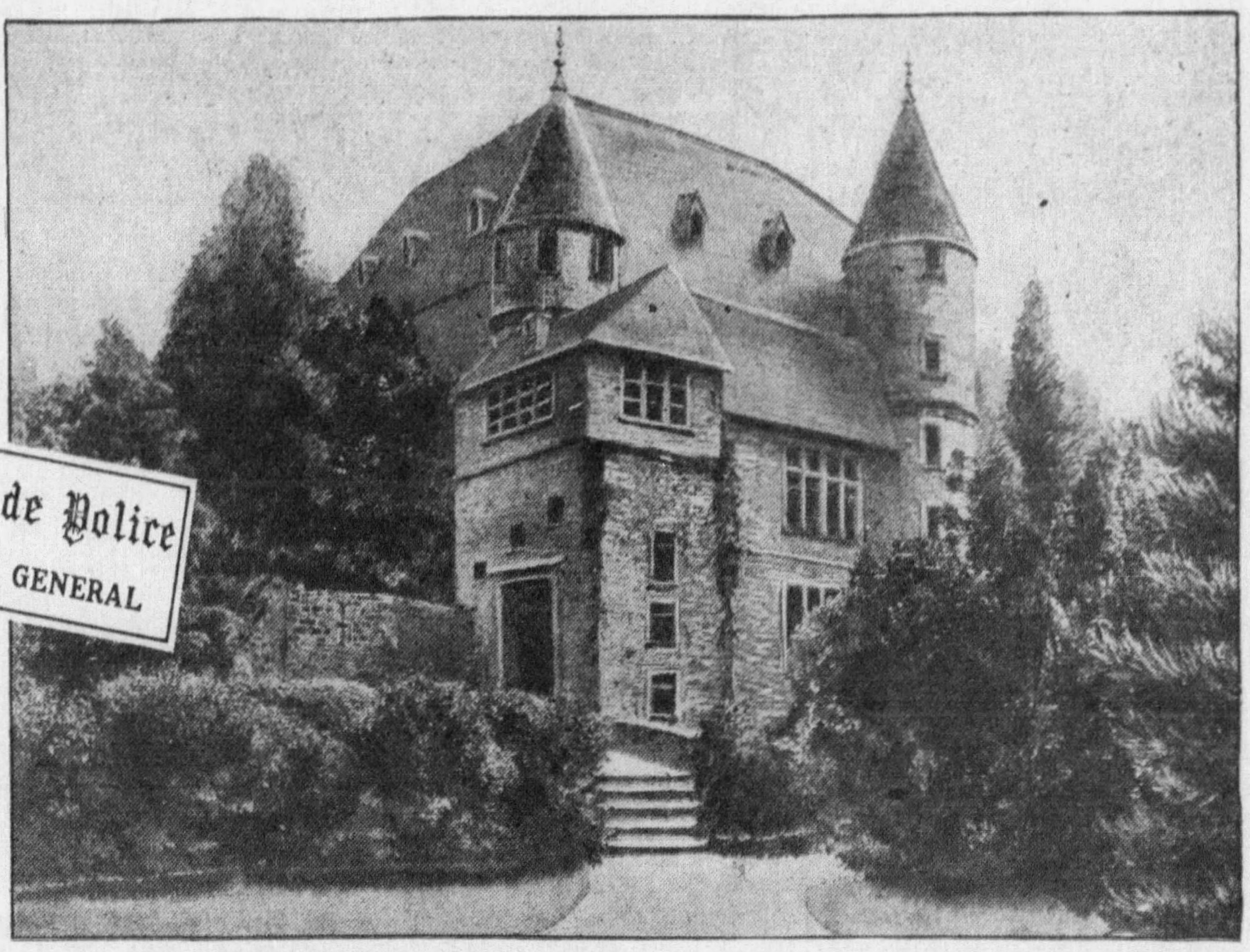
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records



laurels to the left of the path. It was really awful what I when I turned my eyes in the direction his shaking hand icated. For a fleeting second a huge dog stood outlined in bent flame against the dark background, to vanish antly, like a puff of smoke. And at that we legged it, n tell you."

Footprint of a Dog's Paw Which Resulted in a Remarkable Discovery and Explanation by Bertillon.

Préfecture de Police
SECRETARIAT GENERAL



The Prieure d'Abbeville, the Stately Ancient Mansion of Mme. Bellamy, Where the Strange, Unearthly Noises and Happenings Took Place.

this ghost business, which has robbed her of peace of mind, she still wishes to reside at Prieure."

What has actually happened then?" I asked, sely interested. "How did the ghost mani- tself?"

Apparently the haunting began by a kind of l bell—you've heard of that, no doubt—a nuous ringing of invisible bells from mid- until—sometimes—nearly dawn. The sound te musical at first, but after a time it drives lmost insane. It followed her wherever she from room to room, coming, she declared, all sides at once. In fact, by the way she ibed it, the thing resembles a fourth dimen- l sound, which, as you know, is supposed to ard from within oneself."

"Have you heard this ringing also?" I asked again.

"Yes, I've heard it," Bertillon nodded. "I'll tell you about my own experiences later. Well, now, besides this ringing of bells, there have been apparently some very terrible manifestations. Once, coming into the library, she saw opposite her a kind of luminous green cloud floating in the air, and in the centre of this cloud or vapor a most malevolent, evil face. She fainted with the horror of it. But, worst of all by far, is the whispering, as I have reason to know."

"Whispering?" Rousseau and I exclaimed together. "How do you mean?"

"It's rather difficult to explain," Bertillon replied thoughtfully. "She described it as a soft, reedy and utterly evil voice, whispering sibilantly in a foreign language. She has a quick ear, yet try as she might she could not pick out any definite words. She is emphatic, however, that the impression conveyed was of incredible wickedness. The ghost or spirit or whatever the thing was, seemed to be constantly trying to suggest that she should do something—something sinful! More than once she has started up at night, suddenly wide awake, to hear the bells still sounding faintly above her head, seized with the conviction that an evil thought had been spoken in her ear."

"But you say she could never be sure of actual meaning in this whisper. How then did she know or was she so sure that the suggestion was wicked?"

"I know—she tried very hard to explain this. I quite realize how difficult it is to convey an impression—a feeling—however definite it may seem at the time. You know how clear the impression or mood of a vivid dream can be. Yet when you try to explain it to another you find the details to be utterly meaningless and even absurd. It's just a feeling. She knew she was surrounded by utterly inhuman, malevolent, elemental forces—and these elementals were trying to drive her to some criminal act. This whispering was not continuous by any means. Sometimes it would come when she was sitting at table. She would suddenly hear a gabbling, sibilant voice close to her ear. Then again it might come unexpectedly as she entered her bedroom. Imagine it—if you can! It seems however this whispering was mostly audible in the library. I can quite realize that such persecution has worn her nerves to rags. Then at last, one night last week, the inchoate whisper took form; although she cannot swear to definite words, she understood what it had continually suggested. She was being urged to kill herself!"

"It sounds incredible the way you describe it," I said. "I can well imagine that even a strong man would soon find his nerve going. Was there never anything tangible?"

"Never—beyond that face she saw; and a queer, luminous haze sometimes if the room happened to be dark. Madame Bellamy is a very plucky little woman; one who does not give way easily. Once when this whisper sounded unexpectedly behind her, she actually swung round and fired a pistol point blank into the shadows. The result was horrible! When she turned up the light she saw that the bullet had struck a panel in the passage and that blood was dripping from the bullet hole! The oak panel was bleeding!"

"Good God!" Rousseau ejaculated. "What a ghastly thing."

"Yes, wasn't it? I know it sounds incredible. She said there were definite splashes of blood on the wall; real blood that very quickly coagulated."

"Surely these fearful manifestations are supernatural—or at least super-normal? No trickery could produce such results. What can we hope to achieve when it's a case of a real ghost?" I exclaimed.

"Well, you know my views regarding spiritualism and the like. I do not and shall not believe in it until I have absolute, incontrovertible proof."

"It seems to me, from the way you have just related what took place, that these things were ghostly enough for the most skeptical. Did she search the house for a place where the whisperer might have lain concealed?"

"There was nothing. The Manor, although very ancient, has been kept in excellent repair. The walls are quarried stone, oak panelled on the ground floor, and very massive. Moreover she has a distaste of anything that collects the dust, so there are very few curtains and practically nothing that could serve as a hiding place. Well, she stood this horror as long as she could, and finally, since I was busy at the time in Paris, she requested one of her husband's former friends to come to her assistance, choosing purposely the most materialistic among them all. The fellow was a typical nouveau riche, a retired cattle king —a wholesale butcher if you like and therefore the last person to be impressed by anything ghostly. So she accepted the invitation of a school friend for a week, and left him in possession of the house.

"But on the third day she received an urgent telegram recalling her. The man had simply gone mad, running out in the middle of the night, leaving all the doors open, and rushing across the fields screaming for help, as though pursued by all the devils of the pit. There was also an American manufacturer interested in psychic phenomena, who obtained permission to investigate the haunting. With him was, as valet, an ex-soldier, a species of cowboy, six foot three in his socks, something like our friend Bannister.

"He was found dead the next morning, with not a wound on him; sheer terror had caused heart failure, the doctors diagnosed; and the psychic American had to go into a nursing home for several months to regain his sanity. He described what he saw and it was much the same; an evil face floating in a luminous haze, a grinning death's head in the dark at the foot of the stairs, formless whispering, and the ringing of bells."

"And was that enough to kill the ex-cowboy?" I sneered.

"Oh, you may laugh," Bertillon answered sharply, "I'll tell you my own experience now. It's all very well to talk flippantly of these things when you're sitting comfortably in your armchair as you are at present, but it is a different matter when you are alone in a huge, silent, gloomy house, and suddenly a bodiless whispering sounds in your ear. I took with me the Captain of Gendarmerie, Monsieur Dauvray, as courageous a man as you could wish to meet, and arrived there about eleven at night. Monsieur Dauvray had brought a bottle of brandy and a little spirit stove for making tea or coffee and we settled ourselves as comfortably as possible in the library A shaded lamp was burning in a corner, we had cigars and cigarettes, and for awhile we chatted pleasantly enough

"On the stroke of midnight a faint, far-away tinkling warned us the performance was about to start. Within a few minutes bells were ringing all about us, just as Madame Bellamy had said. The sound appeared to be everywhere at once and actually more inside than outside us. Even when I stopped my ears I found I could still hear it. Then, abruptly, the ringing died away and on the very instant I could have sworn that somebody stood behind me whispering close to my ear. So vivid was the impression that I swung around expecting to see a living presence—but there was nothing. At the same moment Dauvray had sprung to his feet, upsetting his glass of punch and cried: 'Did you hear that—Bertillon—did you hear that?'"

"We both felt so unnerved and oppressed by a queer foreboding of evil, that, taking the lamp, we went into another room. It made no difference! Every few minutes the inhuman whispering would begin again. By inhuman I mean definitely that the sound was like nothing produced by human lips. It had a quality—I don't know how to explain it—really unearthly—metallic and yet silky. I truly believe had either of us been alone he would have run for it. But together each bolstered up the other's waning courage. We tried to drive away our fears by talking loudly; but had to give it up, for every now and then, interwoven in our conversation would come that horrible, sibilant voice.

"I recalled also what my plucky little friend Madame Bellamy had said regarding the pistol shot; and when, towards three o'clock, I heard a sudden, queer, scraping in the hall, as though an animal were scratching at the wall, I beckoned to Dauvray, and approaching the door on tiptoe peered into the passage. I admit frankly that my heart missed a beat; in the darkest corner of the stairs floated a shining death's head. Fighting down an unreasoning, paralyzing terror, I managed to draw my pistol and fire. I am certain the bullet went right through the apparition, but I heard no sound—it just vanished! Dauvray at once joined me with the lamp, and I saw that blood was again dripping from the hole my bullet had made where it had pierced the panelling.

"It was the last straw; without a word we seized our coats and hats and ran; with no backward glance at that haunted place! We were yet to learn that the ghost could appear at will wherever he wished, for as we approached the lodge gates at a sharp trot Dauvray stopped and clutched my arm and in a voice shrill with fear besought me to look at the laurels to the left of the path.

"It was really awful what I saw when I turned my eyes in the direction his shaking hand indicated. For a fleeting second a huge dog stood outlined in lambent flame against the dark background, to vanish instantly, like a puff of smoke. And at that we legged it, I can tell you—" And seeing Rousseau smile: "Yes, I admit it quite frankly. What can one do against apparitions impervious to revolver bullets? Now comes the

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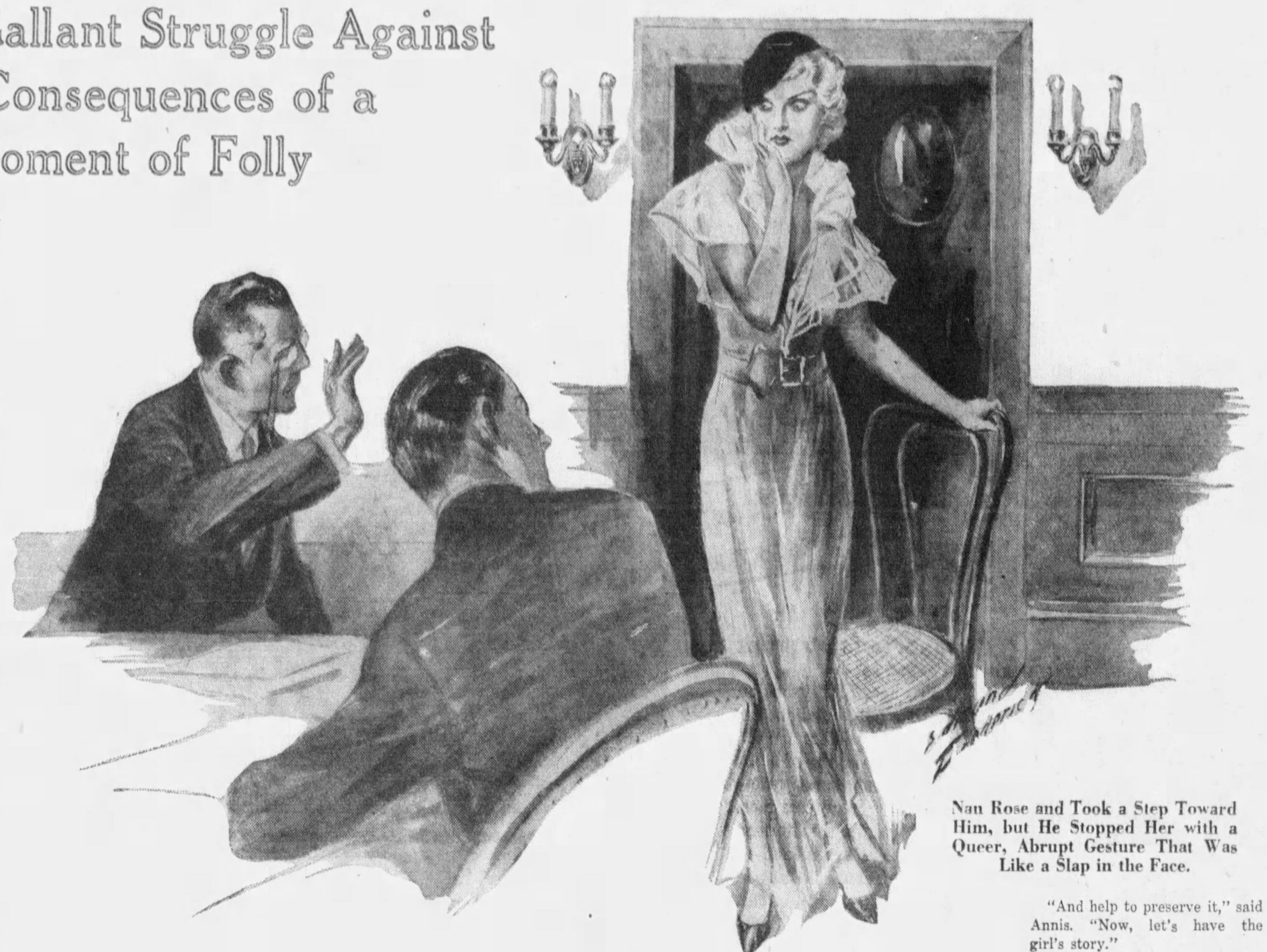
The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly



Nan Rose and Took a Step Toward Him, but He Stopped Her with a Queer, Abrupt Gesture That Was Like a Slap in the Face.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NAN MARRIOTT-SMITH'S escapades with the gay society set culminate when a night club they visit is raided and her parents banish her to the country estate of her aunt and uncle. Bored with the dull life, Nan strikes up a clandestine acquaintance with Rudy Fortuny, who says he is a surveyor from a construction camp.

Nan goes to a dance with young Dr. Alan Elliott and in a moment of pique with him, slips away to keep a final date with Rudy. When she gets in the car with him and another man she discovers they are not what she thought them.

She escapes from the car when they begin fighting. Rudy leaps clear as the car, a stolen one, plunges into the deep pool at the bottom of an abandoned quarry, the other man still at the wheel.

Nan flees to a nearby house only to find herself in the notorious Crossroads Inn. She borrows a nickel from "Little Jimmy" Shortt, the bartender, and is about to telephone for a taxi when Rudy bursts in. He draws a gun and insists he will take her home. Little Jimmy comes to her assistance and in trying to wrest the gun from Rudy the latter shoots himself. The roadhouse people escape, leaving the body for the police to find, and Nan makes her way home through the woods.

She falls deeply in love with Alan.

Little Jimmy Shortt is arrested, tried for murder and sentenced to death without saying a word about the presence of a strange girl at the inn the night of the shooting. He appeals and is granted a new trial on a technicality.

Conscience stricken, Nan tells her story to State Trooper Claggett, hoping to save Little Jimmy's life.

CHAPTER VIII.

In the District Attorney's Office.

MOANING in spite of herself, Nan buried her head in her hands while the trooper walked to the door and back.

Then she wiped her eyes, stood up and went to the mirror to repair the damage. She saw she looked a fright, and felt he must be disgusted with the way she had cried. It was a mean advantage to take—to cry at a man.

She could not know that the young man had all he could do to keep from putting his arms about her and saying: "There now, go home, little girl, and nobody shall ever know."

But he remembered in time that he was a trooper and, though a young and rather new one, held here the solution of two problems that had puzzled the authorities for some time.

First there was Little Jimmy and while he had no illusions — Little Jimmy was a dirty little man in a dirty business — still and all he had never told on the girl. Even though it dawned upon the trooper, too, that Little Jimmy had not known the girl's name, and had decided that it would give away the business he had been running, if he told; yet he knew, looking at this girl, that Little Jimmy, dirty as he was—had sensed this girl's innate goodness. Even Little Jimmy had known that she was decent and —though it hardly seemed possible—had wanted to spare her. And he had kept her out of the mess, though the tale he had told had been judged nothing but a cock-and-bull story about a man coming into the inn and starting to shoot at him. He had never mentioned another woman. Queer! But it meant a chance for his life—if the girl spoke truth.

Then there was the quarry pool. That was an eye-opener.

But the girl? What would he do about the girl? He heard steps in the hall. "Miss," he said, "won't you please look out of the window, so that Mrs. Morrow won't know you've been crying?"

As the girl turned obediently he called out: "Mrs. Morrow, take charge until Rollins comes in. He'll be here in a few minutes. I've got to help this young lady out in some—motor license business. I'm going up to the courthouse and I'll be in in a little while."

"In time for lunch?" called Mrs. Morrow from the hall.

"Sure. If I'm not, tell Rollins I'll give him a ring."

Then they went out together, and he said, as they went down the steps: "I think the best way out is to go and see the district attorney—even before we see the defendant's attorney. It sounds like the wrong way round, but I want to save you what I can and I think I see a way of doing that. Can you stay in town awhile longer without any questions being asked at home?"

Nan nodded. "Yes. I can manage that."

"Then first drive to the courthouse and I'll meet you there."

"Why not come in my car?"

"Better not. Some of your friends might see me and ask all manner of questions."

"Not likely," Nan assured him.

"Well, if you should be seen at the courthouse—why it's about your car license."

She tried to smile at him and then climbed in her car. He jerked his head and called: "I'll be waiting there."

She knew that the nice fellow was trying to keep her from feeling as though she had been arrested.

The county courthouse was a dignified old stone building in the midst of a small square where a war memorial stood; and where cars were parked so thickly that it took a little time to find a parking space.

When she went up the broad steps, the trooper was already there, waiting at the doorway. She waited patiently in an outer office, in which clerks were typing and there was a telephone switchboard. She waited while the trooper disappeared.

Presently he came out and beckoned to her and she followed him into the private office of the district attorney. He opened the door, indicated that she was to go in, closed the door behind her, and went hurriedly down the stairs.

The district attorney was not as old as she, in her ignorance, had supposed all district attorneys must be. He was a handsome man in his late thirties, with a quick and vigilant eye. The moment she stepped within his door that eye minutely examined her face; weighing whether he was to believe what she told him or not.

She looked at him fearlessly. Now that Trooper Claggett had been told, she felt strangely relieved. She had taken the first step. She could go no further until she was told what to do. The district attorney dismissed his secretary, who stared at Nan in open admiration. The district attorney told him that after Mr. Annis came he was not to be seen by anyone; and no one was to be told who was with him. He was simply busy. When he was ready to tell anything to the newspapers, it would be given out. If anything leaked, he would hold his office force responsible and discharge the whole lot of them, beginning with the secretary.

It was a magnificent gesture, but he was a man of magnificent gestures. Nan hoped he meant at least half of this one.

Presently Mr. Annis, the defendant's attorney, a rather hurried-looking man in his late forties, came into the room and directly to the desk. Trooper Claggett, who followed him, closed the door and stood against it.

"See here, Mr. District Attorney, what's all this?" Annis began. "I have an important case on. I can't be dragged here in this manner without rhyme or reason."

"There's your reason," the district attorney said, and waved his hand toward the girl.

For the first time the hurried Annis cast a seeing glance toward her, and visibly started. "Charmed, I'm sure, to meet the young lady, or any friend of yours, but I'm—"

"You're not." The district attorney rose and pushed Annis into a chair. "You're not too busy, no matter what you are doing, to listen to a witness that may revolutionize your case in Commonwealth vs. Shortt."

"Commonwealth against Shortt," Annis repeated, with a ridiculously foolish look of absolute noncomprehension. "I don't understand."

"You will, if you listen," said the district attorney. "This is a witness for your side, but she came to me—"

"Why?" asked Annis.

"You will learn that by questioning her. For the present it is sufficient to know that this young woman, rightly or wrongly believing that a prosecuting attorney is a State officer and a servant of the State, is trying to use him as such. She came to the trooper and he brought her to me and I sent for you. I haven't questioned her. She's your witness."

"If she's my witness, why wasn't she brought to me directly?"

"Because," said the district attorney, firmly, "we have both got to protect this witness from publicity, and other things, and this meeting is to decide how we are going to do it."

"How do I know she is worth that much time and trouble?" asked Annis.

She was beginning to fear Annis, but a look at Trooper Claggett and the district attorney showed her that she was wrong to fear anybody, if they were on her side.

"If I'd brought her directly to your office," said Claggett, "you know, as well as I do, that it would be all over the place in no time, that there was something under way in Annis' office and there would have been some hot-footing between the Journal's office and yours, and no end of a big string in the paper tonight. Well, there isn't going to be any publicity. This lady is coming forward, at the risk of her reputation, to tell you that Little Jimmy did not murder Rudy Fortuny. You know, as well as I do, that your client got his retrial on the judge's error. Here's a chance to clear him on this girl's testimoney. Now, will you be good and listen to reason? Come over here to the window, will you, with the D. A. Excuse us, miss, we've gotta arrange something before I leave you with them."

"There's nothing to arrange," Annis said it hatefully and coldly. "If the girl's a witness, she's a witness, and that ends the matter."

"Oh, no it doesn't. With your permission," the district attorney said quietly to Nan, "I'll leave you here for a moment and we'll go into a secret session."

He threw open the door to a small room, furnished as a law library, leading out of his office, and the three men went in and left Nan alone.

She sat there in a kind of dream, all her life swinging before her, carried, it seemed to her, aloft safely and surely on this man's shoulders, or dashed to the ground and utterly broken if he betrayed her. Surely he would not. She felt herself dwelling on the honest eyes of Trooper Claggett; the shrewder humanity of the district attorney's quick gaze, but she stopped at the thought of Annis.

She had come there to do him and his client the greatest favor that could be done in such a case, yet she was sure that Annis would not understand; or if he understood he would minimize what she had done. He had too long worked for and with a dubious lot of humans, those who would sell their soul to get out of a conviction, to whom lying was second nature, to be interested by any one whom he employed or who employed him.

It was Annis of whom she was afraid, and she did well to be afraid, for he was, at this moment, insisting on his doubt of the genuineness of the girl's testimony, and saying that he had lots of girls, good-looking ones, too—with a vicious look at young Claggett and the district attorney—who told a lot of tall stories in an office, but on the stand let him down. Why could not this girl come out in the open, and take her chances, if her story was true?

"Wait until you hear it," advised the district attorney. "But you shall not hear it until you promise that, whether you decide to call her as a witness or not, there shall be no publicity, and I don't mean perhaps. I mean there shall be no publicity as far as this girl is concerned. There shall be no telling a reporter just enough to put him on the scent. There shall be no confiding to an office clerk who knows where to go with his goods. When you leave this office, you'll leave this girl behind you, and you'll not try to have her followed, or tell anyone you have seen her. That's all there is about it. What will you do? I can go above your head to the Governor and get the protection I want."

Annis stared at him. "You won't do that; but even that you would dare threaten it means—is she as important as all that?"

The district attorney nooded. "She's just as important as that."

There was silence for a moment. "All right," Annis said slowly, "unless it tends to injure my client, I'll promise you secrecy—"

"And help to preserve it," prompted the district attorney.

"And help to preserve it," said Annis. "Now, let's have the girl's story."

The three men went back into the room again and at first the district attorney thought they had been hoaxed. He looked at the trooper bitterly. The girl was not there, but even as she heard: "What did I tell you?" from Annis; "Great day," from Trooper Claggett; and "Where is she?" from the district attorney, she appeared in the window.

She had stepped out on the fire-escape balcony to view the town and to get a breath of air. Now she came forward, her heart in her mouth and looked at the three, and especially at Annis. She feared them all, but she feared Annis most.

There was a pause and then it was Annis who spoke: "Well," he said, "what do you know?"

The girl looked at him and at the others, especially at the district attorney. She didn't know that she looked like the first girl he had ever loved and, though he was happily married and the father of three sons, his heart was as water within him as he looked at her mouth.

"Sit down, Miss Smith," he said, quietly. "Mr. Annis has promised to keep your identity secret, if we can, and I think, unless something unforeseen happens, we can."

"Miss Smith," repeated Annis, dryly. "I don't think that will be difficult. I thought the promise was that she would be frank with us."

Nan turned and looked at him squarely. "My name is Annis Marriott-Smith."

"My word! Are you Senator Marriott-Smith's only daughter?"

"Yes."

"Do you know why you were named Annis, instead of Anne?" he asked.

"Yes, because a second cousin I never saw brought my father up and was all the mother he ever knew. She—"

"Was my mother," said Annis.

She rose and took a step toward him, but he stopped her with a queer, abrupt gesture that was like a slap in the face. It had had that effect on more than one witness. "My mother," he said, "was a good woman."

She looked at him, aware that the district attorney was on his feet, and the trooper had moved nearer. "Hadn't you better hear —my story—first?"

"Does your father know?"

"No, neither my father nor my uncle knows, and it is to save them knowing, if possible, that I ask for a certain amount of secrecy, or I should say a lack of publicity when I give my testimony. I don't care—for myself —it is for them."

Annis looked at her, his brows drawn together. "I'll do what I can for the family, of course, but I've got to hear first what you know and how much it will help my client before I promise any more."

"Must I tell it again?"

The trooper looked at the district attorney and he nodded. "I think that might be best. Claggett will check it up with the story you told him."

Then, once more, Nan took up the recital of what happened the night of the dance.

She had come to the place where she had gotten into the car with Rudy, when there was a knock at the door. The district attorney went to the door:

"I'm not to be disturbed for anything. Who is it?"

"Doctor Alan Elliott," said the stenographer's voice outside.

CHAPTER IX.

Behind the Scenes.

"I'LL SEE him—" began the the district attorney, when the girl stopped him, panic-stricken, although her voice was a mere whisper:

"You must not bring him in here. He—he must not know I am here. He must not."

"I'll see him later on," the district attorney told his stenographer. "I can't stop now. Ask Dr. Elliott if he can come to dinner at my house tonight. I can't possibly see him now."

He turned from the door to find Nan had slipped to the floor and lay, face downward, her shoulders shaking.

The three men looked at each other as the trooper lifted and carried her to the big leather couch. The district attorney handed a glass of water to her and she drank it slowly, trying to get herself under control.

"Is he in it?" Annis asked the trooper, in a low voice.

"Her sweetheart," the trooper told him. "At least, it looked like it the other night. He doesn't know about her — and this."

"I'm ready to go on now," Nan told them. "I'm sorry I was so idiotic."

She pushed the glass away, went to the mirror and straightened her hat; turned to face them and finish her story. She went through it to the end, almost without interruption, except when she mentioned the car.

Then the district attorney looked across at the trooper. "Done anything about that yet?"

The trooper shook his head. "Waited for your instructions."

"Well, it's got to be proven. Tell the captain I said to put it through."

The trooper nodded.

Then Nan went on to Rudy's death and Annis clapped his hands together softly. "That cuts it. They can't hang Little Jimmy. But what shall we do about you?"

The district attorney turned to the trooper. "You had some plan when you brought her here, what was it?"

The trooper looked at them both diffidently, shifted from one foot to the other and said: "Well, if she's known as Miss Marriott-Smith, or Miss Annis Marriott-Smith, the cat's out; but say she's just Miss Smith, or Nan Smith, that's no lie. It's her name. There won't be much questioning!"

As the men considered, without answering, Claggett turned to the girl. "Would it be possible for you to manage to be here and stay for a day or two and give your testimony, without comment? If you could, it ought to be possible to keep anything like your real identity out of the papers."

"Don't," both the district attorney and Annis said together, like a Greek chorus. "Don't tell us what you are going to do. Tell the trooper."

The trooper laughed, and Nan turned her back on both the men and turned to the trooper. "I think I can manage it. I'll come here the day of the trial, or the week of the trial. How long do you think I would have to be here?"

The trooper looked toward Annis and said: "Not more than two days. I don't think any longer than that."

"Not under the circumstances," agreed the district attorney.

She never knew "the circumstances" meant his willingness to aid. Annis did.

He looked toward Claggett. "Then Trooper Claggett will send you word or get you word in time to make your arrangements, and meantime, you will be kept out of all the happenings concerning the recovered car." If it is recovered, he wanted to add, but a glance at her face made him keep that to himself.

"The reporters won't be so darned anxious to cover a retrial," said the trooper. "We can keep it from them that the car has any connection with the Rudy Fortuny murder."

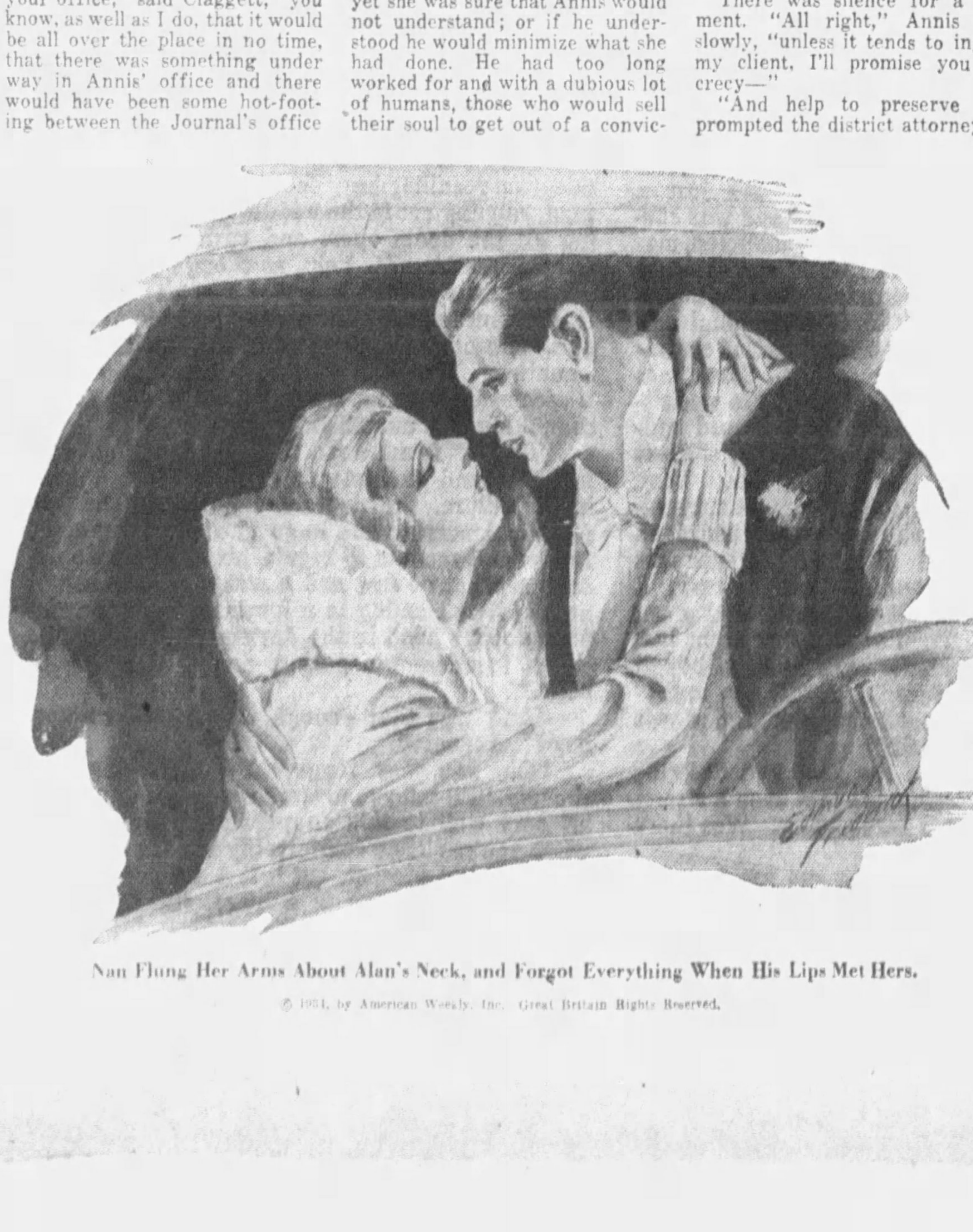
"Can we?" asked Annis. "I'm not so sanguine."

"I think we can do it," the district attorney assured him. "There's the other man in the car, and no one has yet connected the car with Rudy."

"Thank you," the girl said, as she held out her hand to the district attorney, "for all your kindness."

Then she looked at Annis and

(Continued on Page 20)



Nan Flung Her Arms About Alan's Neck, and Forgot Everything When His Lips Met Hers.

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KISSES
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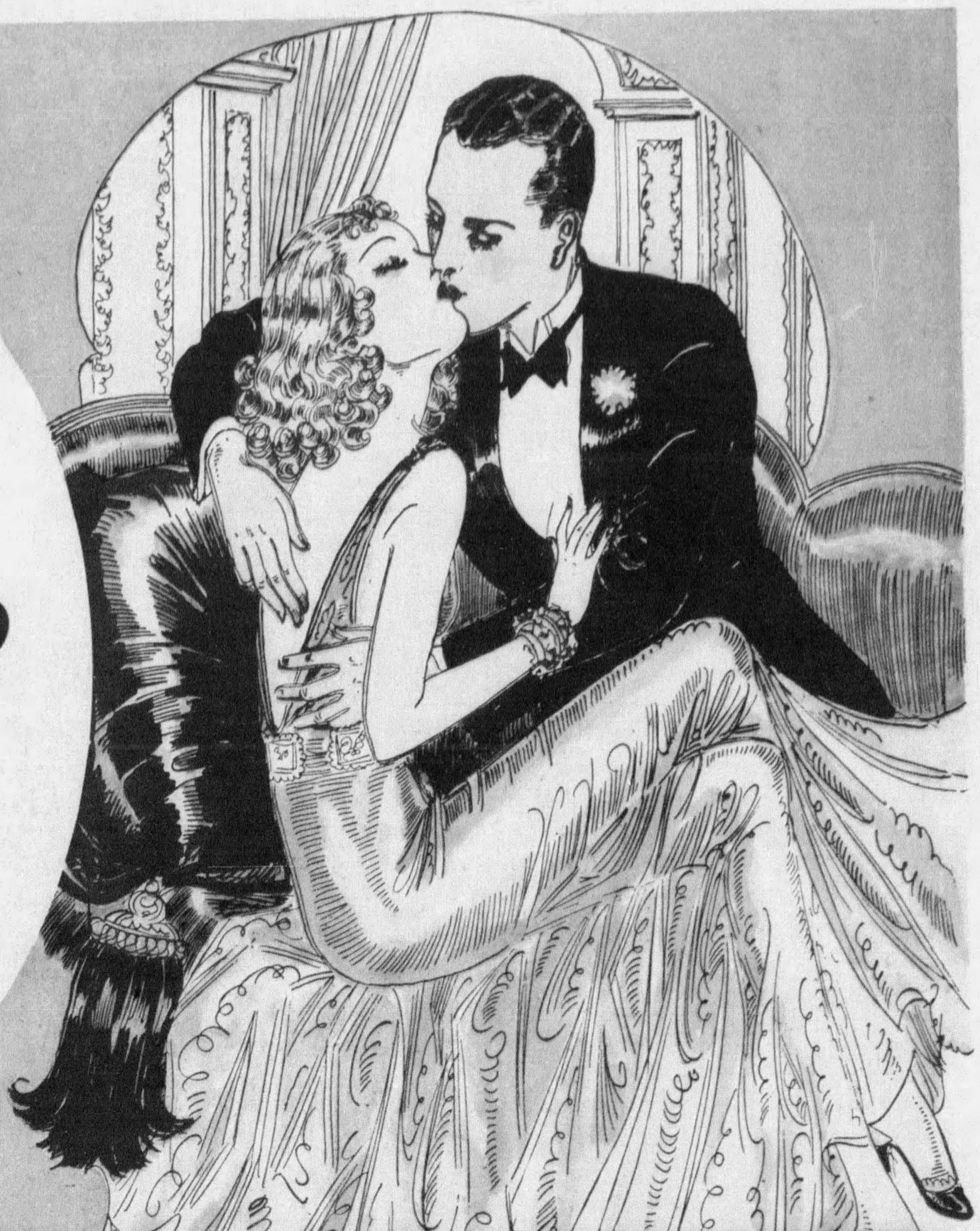

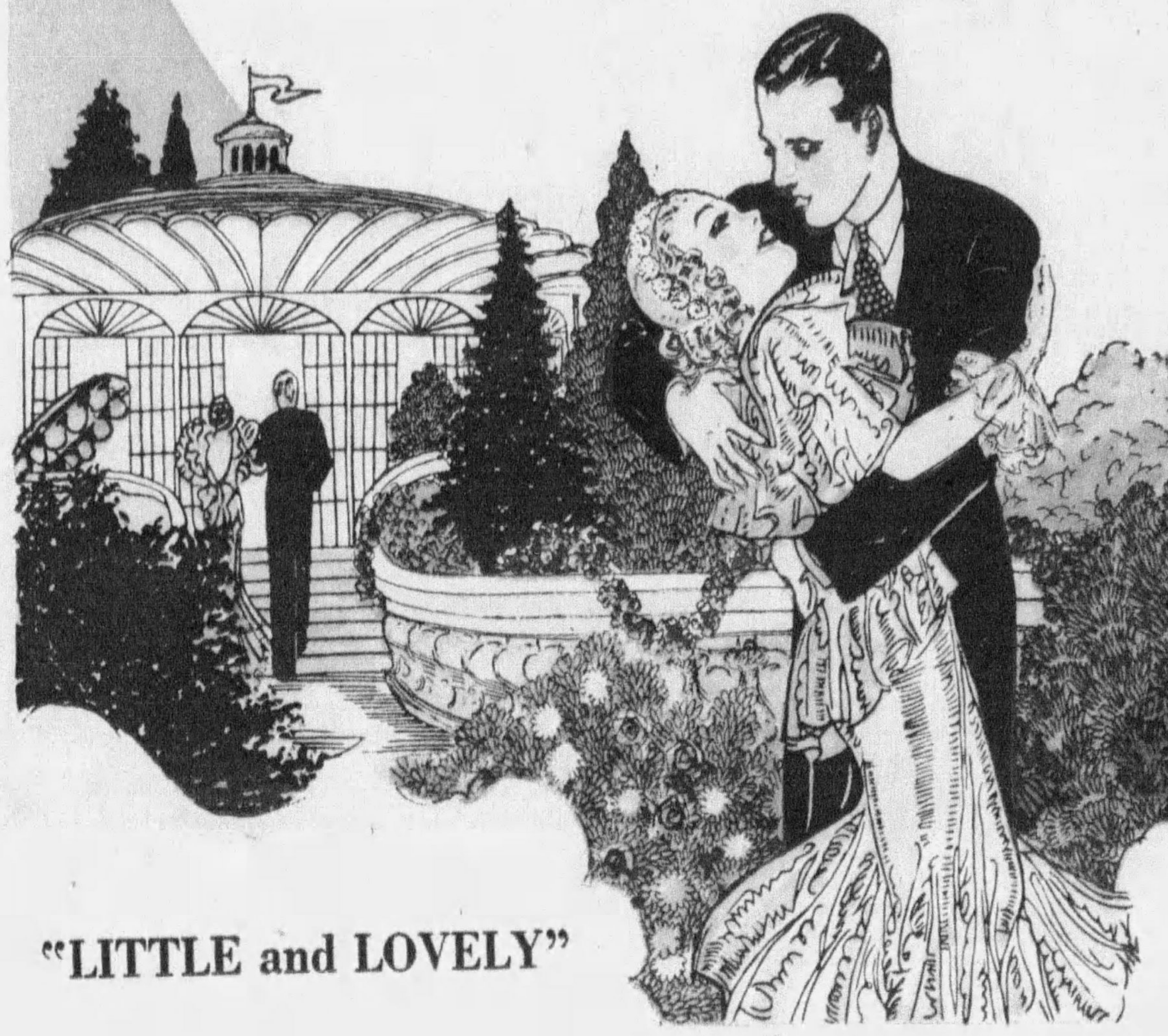

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SOPHIA GAVE VINCENT her kisses freely. Why not? They were such good friends! And what times they did have together, she and this tall, handsome man.

Then came the shock. Vincent was giving his attentions to another girl! "A fellow has to think of the time when he's going to settle down and get married," he said. As for Sophia, he still wanted her kisses. He wanted to go on with her just as before, snatch a little petting when his more serious affair left him the time. "You're just too sweet a playmate to spoil by making a wife of you."

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By Elsie Phillips

•

Are you married to a March man? Was your husband born in March? Well, there are probably many things about him you are unaware of or don't understand. Kai, famous astrologist, will tell all in "Your Stars and You", which is one of the many special departments of Love Story Magazine. Be sure to read it!

the Neatest Trick of the Season..

If you would learn the secret of that flattering, sculptured, right-from-the-hairdresser look, practice the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic habit. It's the trick of many a smart head. Once a week massage the Tonic well into the scalp with a gentle, rotary motion. Apply it to the ends of the hair, too, that are apt to be dry from too frequent curling. If possible, tie a towel around the head for protection and let the Tonic remain on overnight. The next-morning shampoo will leave your hair free of dandruff, soft, lustrous and pliable. Worth trying, isn't it? 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold at all good drug and department stores Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. Why not get a bottle today?

Vaseline
HAIR
TONIC

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
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Don't Be Discouraged
By a Blotchy Skin

It is so easy to relieve these miserable blemishes, also blackheads and roughness, etc., with mild, pore cleansing Resinol Soap and the special medication of Resinol Ointment.

Spread on a little of the Ointment at night. Wash off with the Soap in the morning. Do this once a day and note the improvement in a week. *At all druggists. Try them today.*

Resinol
For free sample of Resinol Ointment and Soap, write Resinol, Dept. X-24, Baltimore, Md.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her scheming roommates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer; and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charlie and Peg leave the party. As a result Charlie places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

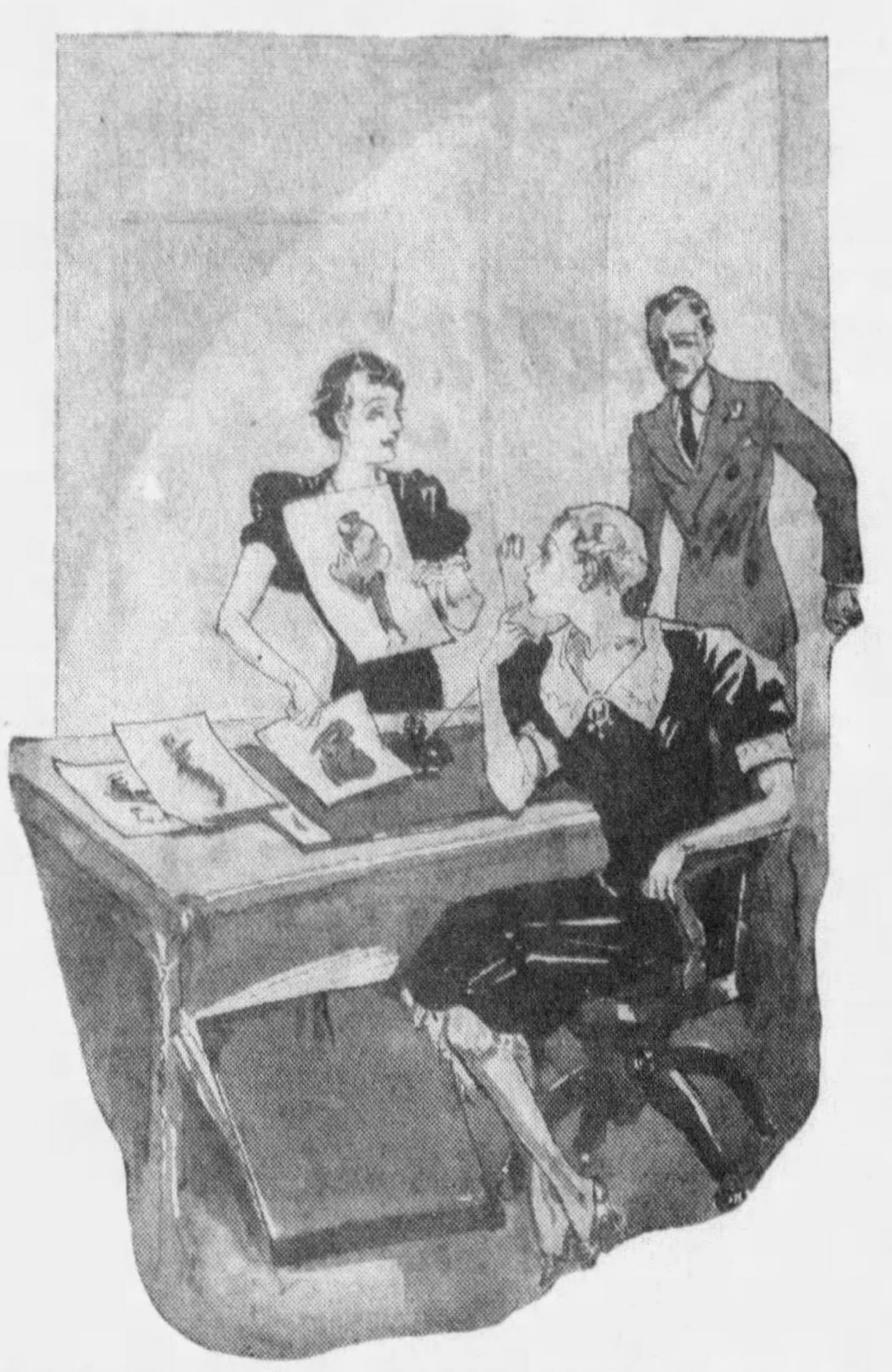
Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of one of Lucy's society friends.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him.

CHAPTER XX.

Suspicions.



Naida Had Been Delighted, and Dorrington's Approbation Was Evident When Peg's Pay-Check Had Shown a Substantial Increase.

LEAVING his office and walking downstairs in preference to taking the crowded lift, Bruce Dorrington wondered whether his son was an ass for obeying his instructions, and not attempting to find himself a wife in just Peg's type of girl. Perhaps he was an old fool himself, Dorrington admitted, when he had left the building and was edging his way through the shopping crowds on the Avenue.

Throngs annoyed him, even though he knew that the handbags of many women who jostled him held money which would find its way into his bank account. But in his present state of nerves, even that consoling thought failed to quiet him. In fact, he wished to be away from the whole atmosphere of business.

Passing the windows of other shops only roused his ire. So he cut across to Park Avenue in the hope that its chosen atmosphere would compensate for the restlessness that had suddenly possessed him. For Bruce meant to conquer such nonsense, and enjoy the pleasant evening that he had anticipated in accepting the Gordon Fenwicks' dinner invitation.

Near Fifty-Fourth Street, Dorington started and thought he saw Lucy hurrying eastward. Looking again, he was certain; but she was too far away for him to attract her attention. So hastening his steps a bit, he moved on toward the corner where a change of traffic lights held him at the curb. By the time he had crossed, he could see his wife almost halfway down the block and still moving eastward.

For a moment he hesitated, and then on sudden impulse started after her. But he had barely decided when he saw Lucy pause and turn into the basement entrance of a browstone house that was obviously one of the neighborhood's clubs.

Slackening his pace, he wondered whether he wished to follow and join her in a drink. That might be pleasant, but then he recalled that he had no card to the place. And he would not care to give Lucy's name. Besides, he had no wish to sit at the bar for a possible hour or more with a group of her women friends. So, deciding that he wouldn't he turned in the other direction. He only hoped Lucy would not stay in the place too long herself.

Women drank too much in these senseless days, and he hoped that she would not be half-tanked at the Fenwick's dinner table. Not that they'd care; but Bruce would. Which suggested that he might stroll about, and try to get in the place later on, if Lucy should linger unduly. Sort of "wife, dear wife, come home with me now!" Dorrington could not help smiling. And having returned to Park Avenue, he stood there aimlessly.

How long he had been there musing, he really had not the faintest idea, when a familiar figure attracted his attention. It was Allan Randolph, a second glance confirmed his first impression, and a look down the Avenue at the clock on the Central Building surprised him with the knowledge that it was nearly six.

Well, what of it? Dorrington scoffed. In spite of a certain discontent over Randolph's recent conduct, his seeing him pass at the moment was mere coincidence. Nevertheless, Bruce followed his course, and now he saw Randolph turn in at the place Lucy had recently entered.

For an instant, Dorrington's fury overrode his judgment. Was it possible that the two were there by deliberate appointment? He could not, would not believe it. That they would dare attempt such a thing, under any circumstances, was too incredible.

Mad impulses began to guide his steps toward the place! Then his pride and his common sense halted him abruptly. He wasn't a spy, and there was no point in making an unholy exhibition of himself. Even supposing they had arranged to meet there for a cocktail, he would look like a pretty idiot if he objected to it. But the chances were they had both dropped in without the other's knowledge.

Just the same, Bruce decided that he would not ring the bell. Not even in fairness to both of them would he make an appearance to learn the truth and inform himself of their guilt or innocence. Rather strong terms, either one, he reminded himself discreetly. So the sensible thing for him to do was to keep his knowledge to himself, and wait until further developments might give him a sensible cue.

However, as he still watched the house with its curtained windows, a taxi drew up and a man leaped out to pay and dismiss the chauffeur. Dorrington gasped and his temper flared when he saw Archie Sands. That low-down grafter! Possibly joining Lucy and Randolph at the bar. Why, blast their souls! He'd wring their necks if the thing was prearranged! Or, it suddenly dawned on him, could Lucy be the victim of these two schemers? If so—but still, he must calm himself. In all probability, Lucy would leave them and be home in less than a hour at most.

So Bruce resolved to bide his time and observe her through the evening. Also to see that Randolph and Sands should be carefully watched. Reprehensible perhaps, and hardly the maddened vengeful course of an outraged husband. But after all, Bruce told himself, he was no such thing. He was almost relieved to know it!

His principal thought was to nip this thing in the bud at its inception — effectively and smoothly, at the very moment he might be sure of it. And he meant to do it so quietly that there would be no reflection upon Dorrington, Inc.

CHAPTER XXI.

Peg Sketches.

PEG had an inspiration that she was eager to put down on paper. So after a modest supper which she had prepared in her own kitchenette, she slipped into lounging pajamas and getting out her drawing-board, seated herself at the writing-desk in her bed-living-room. Her own costume had prompted the thought which she meant to work out. For the vogue of pajamas was waning, and she had conceived an idea for a negligee which she thought might prove a popular selling number.

It was fun to do such things on evenings when she was too tired to read and did not care to go out. Several of her sketches had met with Naida's approval, with the result that Peg had seen them made up into garments on display in the Salon. So aside from her pride of creation, she had found this home diversion not only fascinating but moderately profitable.

Now, as she faintly sketched on her board a typical willowy figure of a tall slender girl, Peg drew in heavier pencil lines which suggested the luscious sweep of a medieval garment, such as a princess might have worn in the Sixteenth Century. In rich turquoise velvet, Peg could visualize its graceful folds and romantic flavor, its long trail and its draping sleeves, with a slender waist, drawn in to the form by a narrow girdle. It would glitter with jewels and end in two long, trailing tassels.

As she worked, her enthusiasm grew, and a telling line here and there served to enhance the voluptuous charm of what she was creating. But its only decoration was a two-inch golden band set with jade and coral. It gave each sleeve the striking effect of a medieval gauntlet. In their gorgeous flow, these long sleeves hung to the floor on either side. Now, with a few strokes of her brush, Peg deftly added a touch of gold to the dainty sandals which would complete the effect. It was stunning and she was impatient to hear what Naida would think of it.

Only, Peg smiled as she brushed in the other spots of color, she wondered what buxom dowager would commit the ludicrous sacrilege of buying and wearing it! At times it was too amusing, even if distressing, to have to stand by and observe the choice of women who could not or would not admit their physical shortcomings, and who stubbornly insisted on selecting what did not become them.

Usually, with her own clientele, Peg's gift of taste and diplomacy enabled her tactfully to direct their selection to those models which she knew would become them. A rare gift which won her their confidence and added to her commissions. Also, to the Store's approval, her skill eliminated a heavy percentage of returns and brought her customers back again to ask for Peg's advice. Naida had been delighted, and Dorrington's approbation was evident when her pay-check had shown a substantial increase.

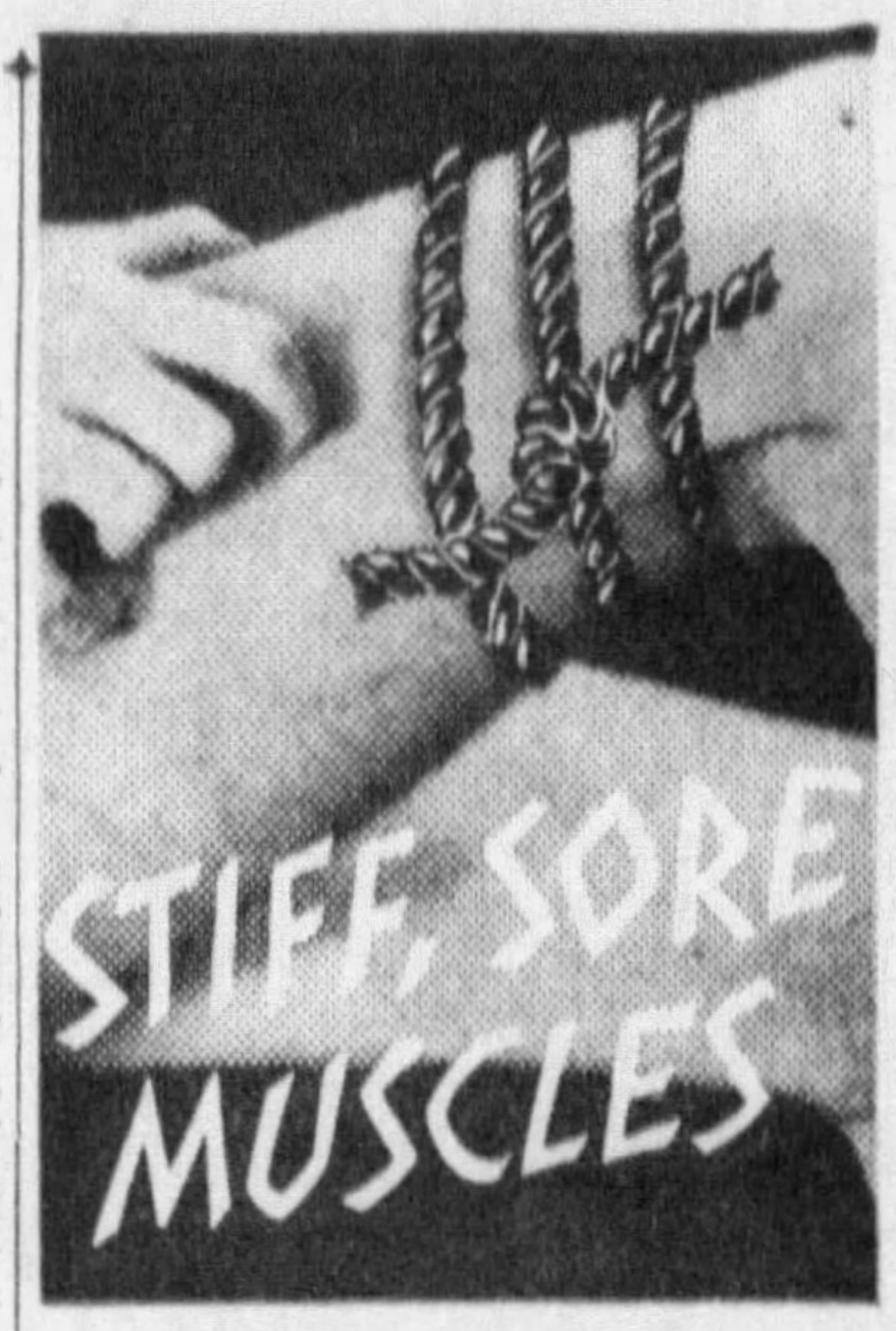
Naturally elated, Peg had striven further by suggesting original ideas like the one she had just sketched. Glancing at its lines again, she sighed regretfully. It was not her type, and Peg herself would look absurd in it. Not that she was not charmingly clad at that very moment in a creation she had designed.

Yet it did seem the irony of fate that she was always imagining some new effect which intrigued her, but which was almost never appropriate for her wear. Well, after all, that did seem the way with all of one's views of life. Those things which one planned most fondly seldom quite worked out.

Not that Peg was disappointed over the turn of her fortunes in the last few months. Far from it, on many scores. But somehow, she still felt herself a square Peg in a round hole. No, she had not intended the pun—nor any self glorification. Yet at heart, she did feel out of place in the midst of this hectic atmosphere of graft and callous coquetry and romantic racketeering which existed all about her, within the Store and out. At times, it was too disheartening, in spite of her opportunity and the new independence that her recent earnings gave her. This little apartment of her own was a positive joy in itself. She could have nice things, put a little by, and pay for her own diversions when she felt the urge for them. But in spite of Naida's friendliness, Peg was often lonely. And perhaps because of Naida's views, Peg found that the whole situation fell short of her secret hopes.

Idly appraising the drawing she had just completed. Peg pondered on its significance without any clear conception of the cause of her discontent. Somehow a lack which she could not discern made the costume seem to typify her own predicament. Just what her own lack really was, seemed

(Continued on Page 17)



Stop the pain with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, stays in longer!

When you are in pain, seconds count. "Ben-Gay" penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the spot of the pain and *stays* in until the pain disappears. That's why "Ben-Gay" has a faster hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action than its many imitators. If you want sure, fast relief, put the hyposensitizing and antipyretic action of "Ben-Gay" to work—rub it on generously and know quick relief. Be sure to look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENETRATES

If you want to save time and energy, consult the menus suggested in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY—on next to the last page.

She Thought Her Headaches were Migraine and Unconquerable

Then She Found They Were Merely From "Acid Stomach"—And Found A New Meaning To Life

Thousands of people are going through life, suffering almost daily from headache, gas or nausea, and never knowing the cause of their needless distress.

Authorities now tell us that the basis of a multitude of the common ailments—the headaches, the "weak stomachs," the lethargy and listlessness most of us feel—is a simple stomach condition—acid stomach. A condition which, fortunately, is usually easy to relieve.

Frequent headache is one sign of this condition. Morning stomach upsets, another. Stomach pains or nausea between meals, still another. So if you have acid stomach you can easily recognize it. With it, you are never quite up to par—never "quite right." Without it, you are a new person. In your own interest, try to get rid of it. This is all you do.

To Get Rid Of It Just Do This

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. That's all you do. But you do this every day, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this. The chances are, it will make a great difference in your life.

For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause such distress. It is rated the safest and most reliable neutralizer of these acids known.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves"—disappears. You feel like another person. Everywhere people are doing this. Everywhere doctors are advocating it. If this treatment does not work for you, as it has for thousands of others, it would be wise for you to consult a competent physician at once.

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness	Auto-intoxication
Neuralgia	Loss of Appetite
Indigestion	Frequent Headaches
Nausea	Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness	Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach	

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

GENUINE
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS
For Troubles due to Acid
INDIGESTION
SOUR STOMACH
HEARTBURN
CONSTIPATION
GAS, NAUSEA

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

Do as your dentist does . . .
when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of toothpaste

No Grit — No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel

Lasts Longer — Costs Less

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth — *as nothing else can*

THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, it cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean — firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Once you use powder you will never go back to a less scientific way of tooth cleansing. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 16)

to her equally vague. For although she did not realize it, the basic cause of her restlessness was that she was in love. Not in the sense that the urge she suppressed called for the caresses of an absent lover whose tender touch would have turned to fire her smoldering pent-up passions. Instead, a gnawing hunger for an ideal male companion made her visualize fulfillment in the pleasing person of a man who could have been the figure of her dreams.

Peg was by no means blind to the fact that this man was Charles. Not the Charles whom she knew and liked, and saw secretly on occasion; but the Charles that her fancy wished to think he might have been and could be—if only he might be awakened to all that life offered a favored youth in his enviable position. Not that Peg had any cause or right to be jealous or offended because he did fall short. He owed her no obligation. Charles had helped her in a practical way, and of his own volition.

He had not claimed the reward which Grace and Peg's own intuition had warned her that he would demand. Which did not mean that Charles had not been openly receptive to any such usual expression of a girl's gratitude. Just the same, Peg had liked his leaving all approach to that to her. In doing so, Charles had been frank in expressing his own viewpoint.

They had discussed his father, and Dorrington's wife, and the various men and girls they knew, without reserve or pretense. He had made it clear to Peg that the more he saw of marriage, the less he believed in love—a love that would wear the whole season through, and not seem utterly out of mode with the coming of fresher styles.

In some sense, Charles' philosophy coincided with her own. Her doubts of the permanency of love were responsible for her having vowed that neither in wedlock or otherwise would she yield to any man until she could be sure. Then, she had lately come to believe, she would have no scruples one way or the other. Association with Naida had brought about that conclusion.

But now Peg often asked herself a more important question. Even though she might be sure, or at least suppose so, how could she ever be certain of any man's constancy? Not that she tried to tell herself that men were more fickle than women. What she saw about her every day blasted that ancient theory. Yet in spite of her convictions, Peg was aware of the lack and the need in her otherwise pleasant existence. Never, she knew, could she make it up through casually amorous episodes, and never would she add herself to those other assets which earned her such material things as her femininity craved.

All of which had checked an intimacy and a possible comaraderie which might have proved an excellent thing for both Peg and Charles. For without their being aware of it, their lack of love for someone was responsible for the restlessness which was marring both their lives. In Charles' case, his longing was not eased by an occasional dalliance with passion as synthetic as the gin and exotic backgrounds which inspired such interludes. But with Peg, the total absence of masculine affection was playing more havoc with her nerves than even she was aware.

The sham of what she desired at heart had been offered her in various forms so glittering that its tawdriness was veiled by a charming pretense making it almost tempting. Manufacturers and their salesmen, friends of Naida and Grace and Hope, and the husbands and providers of her most lavish customers, all paid court to her.

Although she accepted their homage, and sometimes their hospitality, Peg found both scant solace for the turmoil of her emotions—just as there was something wanting in the friendship which honestly seemed to try its best to attain fruition between herself and Charles. That was why, at times, Peg thought she would scream when this mood came upon her, in the solitude of an evening spent alone in her apartment.

The phone-bell broke in on her musings, and as it jangled impatiently, Peg's impulse was to ignore it. Tonight she simply could not put up with trivial conversation over things that were meaningless, and she certainly had not the faintest wish to have anyone drop in. Then a glance at the clock advised her that it was only nine. Two or three unfilled hours before she would want to get into bed would seem intolerable. So she lifted the receiver.

"What luck! I was almost afraid you were out!" It was Grace's voice. "Can you get all dressed up for a party, and meet Hope and me in an hour?"

Should she? Peg was hesitant. She did not like Grace's parties. But then as she listened, she changed her mind and decided that she would go.

"It's partly business," Grace went on, "and you'll meet several people you'll find it worth while to know. Besides, I want to talk to you about some new sketches from Paris that give me a noble idea."

"I really don't know that I ought to." After the sketch she had made herself, Peg felt a distaste for considering what she was practically certain Grace must have in mind.

"Oh, come on!" Grace urged. "It's a holiday week. Put on the spiffiest stuff you own and meet us as soon as you can."

CHAPTER XXII.

Conspirators.

LEAVING Victor's place in a frame of mind that was not without misgivings, Randolph walked swiftly westward. As yet he was far from certain as to whether his hastily-thought-up scheme had been an inspiration, or whether attempting it branded him as a consummate ass. However, having launched the game, he meant to see it through.

It really was amusing, how readily and completely Lucy had fallen for his deception. For he told himself it was too absurd even to imagine that she might suspect collusion. Success had been so easy that it almost seemed ominous. Especially since Randolph had noticed that instead of displaying annoyance over Sands' intrusion, Lucy's manner had made it plain that he had impressed her favorably.

Sands would follow that up as only he could. And Randolph knew his methods. In one sense the possible result might prove an advantage. Wasn't just such a rival's entrance precisely what Randolph wanted? On the other hand, if Lucy should take a violent fancy to the man, Randolph might find that the coup he planned could have a decided kick-back.

Why borrow trouble? He quickened his steps toward his own apartment. It was in Fifty-Sixth Street West, on the top floor of a small hotel where Sands had promised to join him for a further conference after leaving Lucy. Then, Randolph thought, he would size up the man and decide how far to trust him—or rather determine how much to confide and how he might best use him. In the meantime, he needed a good shot of rye, and as soon as he entered his living room he went to the bookcase-cellarette and poured himself a stiff one.

Sands would not be long in coming, so mixing himself a highball, and leaving the decanter out, Randolph sat down in an easy chair and began to map out what he wished to say when the other should arrive. If he had known what was happening at that very moment, the frown on his features would have relaxed into a cynical smile. For as Sands was bidding Lucy farewell before stepping into his cab again, Bruce Dorrington saw and recognized the man who had brought her home.

From the window of his bedroom, two floors above the entrance, Bruce had been watching the traffic flow north on Park Avenue. All the while, with precisely this in mind, he had scanned

(Continued on Page 18)

Found!
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STYLE REMEDY FOR
SAGGING, OVER-DEVELOPED
UNDER-DEVELOPED BUSTS
CUP-FORM
Brassiere

THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED INNER BUST-SHAPING STRAPS

Unlike any other brassiere, Cup-Form's inner elastic bust-shaping straps and silken cups give an immediate youthful appearance to a sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust—and give charm to the under-developed figure.

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For sale at all leading stores, or write Dept. A-1 for illustrated style booklet.

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"DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU THAT RUNNING AN OFFICE DOESN'T TAKE HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. JAFFEE ——"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
A MATCHLESS BLEND

Irving Jaffee, Olympic
Speed Skating Champion, *says:*

"It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

John W. Grout, Office Manager,
who hails from Detroit, Mich., *says:*

"I can see how an Olympic champion speed skater needs healthy nerves, but just let me say something here that is also true—a man can't handle a tough office job without healthy nerves, either. Many hours of nagging details and the pressure of a heavy load of work tell on the nerves, if they are inclined to be 'jumpy.' I smoke Camels steadily...all day long...and I never even have to think of nerves. As for taste—Camels have the finest flavor I have ever known."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Sooner or later today most of us come face to face with jangled nerves.

If nerves are a problem with you, now is the time to check up on all habits that may affect them—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And get a fresh slant on your smoking by trying Camels. Much is heard about tobacco quality, so always remember this:

☛ **Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.**

Note the way "edgy" nerves become a thing of the past. You can smoke *more* than ever, without a sign of "cigaretty" aftertaste. You'll be delighted to find that Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference—to your taste and to your nerves!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Mrs. M. Johnston of New York City writes—
"That's what our Doctor does for Coughs—

—and it works!"

● "Mother's cough wore her out terribly," writes Mrs. Johnston. "We finally decided she must see a specialist. His advice was simply, 'Pertussin.' It was certainly good advice. We were delighted to see how quickly mother's bad coughing stopped . . . *Pertussin has helped us all again and again.*"

INSIDE your throat and bronchial passages are millions of glands—like tiny water faucets—that keep the tissues healthily moist.

But these glands clog up when you "catch cold." Thick mucus forms. Your throat tickles—feels dry. You cough so hard, but you can't "raise" a thing.

Get those little moisture glands working again, to stop that cough! . . . *That's what Pertussin does!*

Just a spoonful or two of Pertussin, doctors have found, stimulates the glands and starts their *natural moisture* flowing freely. Your throat feels relieved. Germ-laden phlegm loosens up almost instantly. Pertussin is helping Nature *to cure your cough!*

There are no narcotics or harmful drugs in Pertussin . . . it's the scientific extract of a famous medicinal herb used by doctors to treat the most severe coughs known. Won't you get a bottle of Pertussin now?

DOCTORS KNOW Pertussin is safe—they prescribe it for babies! One doctor writes: "It proved wonderful for my own children's coughs." "I have prescribed it for 25 years," writes another. Won't *you* try it? It won't upset the digestion at all.

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years . . . *It works safely!*

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

most extraordinary thing of all. I returned to the house as soon as it was day and examined the passage, the stairs and walls, in the hope the ghost, if merely a trick, might have left some trace, and what do you think I found? Near the library door was a double line of paw marks, obviously those of a huge dog!"

"No footprints?" I asked.

"Not one! Nowhere the slightest sign of a human footprint; nothing except the marks of a dog's paws. They were also visible on the stairs and in the servants' hall."

"But a dog—what connection can there be in heaven's name between a dog and these apparitions?"

"That's what I want to know. It's uncanny—you know certain primitive races believe that an evil spirit can revisit the earth in any animal form if it can enter the body at the moment of the creature's death. If we admit that, it would explain why the whisperer has no command over articulate speech."

"You don't believe that, Sir, surely," I cried, startled.

"Well, perhaps I don't—we'll see—"

Bertillon stifled a yawn.

"Tomorrow you shall meet Madame Bellamy. I shall not confess myself beaten until I'm sure that it is a case for a clergyman and not for a policeman. Meanwhile I have arranged for trenches to be opened across the paths and the drive—they should be completed today—so that no one can get into the house without crossing one at least of these trenches. In the daytime there will be boards to bridge them, but as soon as dusk comes, whoever wishes to get across must climb down and up the other side; they are too broad to jump. The soil is a peculiarly adhesive red clay, and with the rain we've been having lately, this will become sticky paste that should cling beautifully to boots and clothes. It will thus be impossible for anyone to walk about the house or even the gardens—without leaving some trace in the shape of footprints. We shall visit the various neighbors, too, and try to discover by analysis and elimination if any of them could possibly be responsible for these gruesome tricks."

"But with what object," I asked, "would anyone do this?"

"For the moment I can think of only one. Obviously, whoever it is, wishes to frighten Madame Bellamy into selling or letting the Manor. She has indeed been approached several times by agencies, and Louys is trying to trace the clients who instructed these agencies. It's a queer thing that in the last few years many criminals have been traced to this part of the country—and then they have utterly vanished. I had attached no importance to the fact till now, believing that they had merely gained the coast and taken ship. Criminals might well wish to possess such a place. I mean real enterprising criminals, of course. I have examined the plans of this ancient 14th century building, and have found several vague allusions to subterranean passages and vaults of which the secret has unfortunately been lost. I leave you to ately been lost. I leave you to infer what use criminals who got them."

"Who are the nearest neighbors?" Rousseau asked.

"One is Professor l'Hermite," Bertillon replied, "apparently an invalid and a cripple, paralyzed in the legs. He is wheeled about in a bath chair by his secretary, Monsieur Julien. He has also a Negro servant, and an old woman as cook. She, however, is of the soil, and was engaged after he came here. The Professor is a charming enthusiast — whose hobby is the lore of the dolmens, cromlechs, barrows and tumuli—in a word the history of extinct peoples. He has, I'm told, written several learned monographs on the subject; his secretary does the excavating. The Professor seems genuine. The other neighbor is the Baron Follet, a big, hulking brute of a man, who lives only ostensibly for hunting, riding and the breeding of prize cattle, a species of gentleman farmer. I don't like him, but he interests me since the incident of the luminous dog because he has a number of dogs on his farm, and more especially a beautiful big Groenendaal."

"That's the famous black sheep dog from Belgium, isn't it?" I queried.

"Yes. Unfortunately Madame Bellamy has an Alsatian, so it is possible that the tracks I saw were made by her own dog.

"Then there is Madame Forestiere, the wife of a former partner of Pierre Bellamy, who died—he was shot in fact—soon after Bellamy himself. I've just learned that Bellamy's death was also somewhat mysterious. He was found drowned and I intend to make inquiries into his past, although I know that whatever he may have done, his wife had no inkling of it. She is the most upright and honorable of women. Well—I fancy we can eliminate Professor l'Hermite; his greatest joy is when his secretary digs up a prehistoric skull or a flint hatchet, or brings home news of the discovery of another ancient burial place; the surrounding countryside is full of them, which explains why he came here. Moreover he is, as I said, a cripple; you've only to see him to be convinced of that. There are several other people in the neighborhood, but the man who strikes me as the most likely party is the Baron Follet.

"As you know, I have spent several vacations here, and since Pierre Bellamy died the fellow has been absolutely rude to me. We are hardly on speaking terms now. You, by the way, are ostensibly friends of mine who have come here quite by chance for a rest and to fish; you understand that? You'd better go to bed now; I'll pick you up in the morning for a tour of our neighbors. Afterwards I shall decide whether we ought to spend another night in that place together. I fear there's little to be gained by doing so."

* * *

It was with great curiosity that I accompanied Bertillon the next morning to the Prieure, a handsome fourteenth century manor standing in spacious grounds on a hillside; the Seigneurial castle itself having been destroyed during the revolution — more shame to the vandals. Bertillon's workmen had been busy already, I saw, and the line of trenches that crossed the various paths were so deep and wide that only an active man could hope to jump down and climb up again without too much difficulty, once the wooden planks bridging them were removed. As I entered the hall I caught a glimpse of the Alsatian to which Bertillon had referred, asleep on a mat.

Madame Bellamy was just the type of woman I had expected to see; finely chiselled features, a determined chin, and large flashing, black eyes. Her voice, too, was strong and musical, and I began to understand Bertillon's infatuation, now the first shock was past at discovering him to be human like the rest of us and able to take an interest in the fair sex. We had been so accustomed to look upon him as a recluse, living a solitary life in an atmosphere of science that we had thought him beyond all human weaknesses.

When Bertillon had pointed out the library, and the hole in the carved panel, yet smeared with ominous brown stains, he signalled to me to keep Madame Bellamy in conversation while he again unobtrusively examined the staircase and the walls. I saw him stoop several times to scrutinize the floor-boards with the big lens I had brought, entering his results in his famous notebook. The trenches in the ground claimed his attention also and he appeared extraordinarily interested in what to me were just meaningless scratches in the red clay. We then strolled across the fields, our first call being for the Professor.

Bertillon had become strangely thoughtful, I noticed, hardly opening his mouth the whole distance. A brawny Sudanese Negro came to the door at our knock, and a moment later I had my first sight of the crippled archaeologist. He was reclining in a lounge chair, clad in silk pajamas, his bare feet thrust into black patent leather slippers. In contrast to this splash of elegance his pale, emaciated face and twisted limbs were a painful sight. Obviously the man was a forlorn, helpless invalid. His smile was quite cheerful, however, as he greeted us with an old world courtesy that made me feel at home at once.

"You seem downcast, mon ami," he said to my chief. "Is your investigation not progressing favorably, then?" and laughing at Bertillon's startled expression. "Oh, you need make no mystery with me. I'll wager a hundred louis that the great Alphonse Bertillon could not be faced with such an interesting problem as this haunted house without trying at least to lay the ghost."

"You are quite wrong Monsieur," he replied with a smile, "and you would lose your money. I assure you that when I am on holiday nothing in the world would persuade me to break up my rest cure. Moreover for once the haunting appears to be definitely supernatural. It's a case for exorcism, not for scientific investigation."

After a few more polite phrases, Bertillon alleged a desire to show me the trout streams—for he had introduced me as an enthusiastic fisherman—and we withdrew, escorted to the gate by the Negro. I could not fathom what was troubling my chief, but there was a queer glint in his eyes that spoke plainly of inward excitement. He had made a discovery, but what?

Our next call was for the Baron Follet, who met us half-way to the gate, booted and spurred, with the shortest of greetings, at once mounting his horse and riding away with scarcely a nod. I certainly shared my chief's opinion of the man, I had rarely encountered a more surly creature; nor were his servants any better, for when Bertillon led me over to the kennels, intending to show me the sheepdogs, a typical Bat d'Aff', ex-soldier of some African regiment, informed us brutally that his master had forbidden him to allow anyone to approach his animals. Bertillon turned away with a shrug. "Your master seems afraid of our finding out something apparently." Then to me:

"You are younger than I am, run ahead to the farm, will you, and ask them to harness the pony, I must drive to Pourceville at once, to telephone to Paris. No—there is nothing definite as yet;" seeing my look of inquiry. "I merely wish to obtain some information."

* * *

Rousseau was sitting in the shade of a spreading oak, one of the bottles of Burgundy which Bertillon laid in already on the ground empty! He seemed to be in a happy mood, and supremely indifferent to our investigation, and I did not disturb him. It was late in the afternoon when Bertillon at last returned, and one look at his face told me that something important had happened. Soon afterwards the Professor's black servant arrived at the farm with a note.

"Ha, this promises well," my chief said in a low voice; and turning to the Negro: "Tell your master I shall come in a few minutes."

"I did not know you were interested in prehistoric man," I said when he had given me the note to read. "His secretary has unearthed a fine skull—Middle Quaternary—that doesn't sound quite right to me, or at least very vague and unscientific—"

"I'm not surprised—" with a stare. "The skull does not interest me; but the man does. When I signal, I want you, if you can manage it, to keep the professor and his secretary in conversation as long as possible, to give me a chance of looking about me."

I suppose I looked my surprise.

(Continued on Page 19)

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Whose Fault?

When a Child Won't Study

"Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all. It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says 'California'.

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 17)

the sidewalk, too. Also those who had stepped from every car that paused at the curb below.

As unaware of this as Randolph, Sands told the chauffeur where to drive, and feeling decidedly pleased with himself, lit a fresh cigarette. Just what Randolph had in mind, he could not quite figure out. There was no love lost between the two; but each one knew the other's worth and utter lack of scruple. However, Sands was not averse to helping Allan Randolph so long as his part on the program called for his appearance with Mrs. Dorrington.

Gad! She looked like a million dollars. And gossip had told him that Lucy could be as lavish with her favor as she was with her husband's funds. No doubt she knew how to pry Dorrington loose from plenty of ready cash. So this little luncheon they had arranged for tomorrow afternoon might prove a pleasant prelude to as fine a bit of piracy as Sands had ever achieved. Yet until he could be certain of what Randolph might be up to, Sands decided it would be wiser not to estimate the pillage which seemed about to be his for the taking. Quite a pleasant thought for Christmas week, and a cheery prospect for a prosperous New Year!

"Well!" he greeted Randolpn smilingly, a few minutes later. "Your committee reports some progress and hopes to be able to influence a favorable decision. But now that we're gathered together in this secret solemn conference, just what am I supposed to be trying to accomplish?"

"Pour yourself a drink and sit down," Randolph invited and made up his mind to put all his cards on the table. But he was not quite ready yet. "I'm appealing to your gallantry to help me ease a lady out of a romance that's lost its zest, into a new one that will revive her waning faith in love."

"You're a liar, but I'll be glad to help." Sands drank to that willing pledge. "But if I'm to Romeo for you, give me the inside reason for picking my fatal charm. Just how far does the plot concern the Store as well as the Boss' wife? Don't forget that I don't care to jeopardize the commissions you happen to know I make, by steering my women victims into Naida's clutches."

"You wouldn't be likely to make any less if Naida stepped out of the picture?" Randolph studied him narrowly as he voiced the question.

"Oh!" nodded Sands. "That's the lay of the land. Are you backing that new Miss Margaret, and are you the reason she doesn't seem to fall so hard for Charles?"

"No, and I'd like to see her out, too! But because old Dorrington's strong for both, I'd never dare suggest it."

"Haven't you tried—through Mrs. D.?" Sands asked with a meaning inference in his tone of surprise.

"Naturally not," Randolph denied, determined to twist their relationship to serve his own ends neatly. He was fondly hoping that Sands would accept that twisted version of it. "I'm going to give you the lowdown on a crazy situation that's beginning to get my goat. One that I've found that I can't handle by myself. That's why I phoned to you. But, blame you, Sands! If you let me down, I'll get you where the hair's short if it takes me the rest of my life."

"Such confidence overwhelms me!" Sands poured another drink. "Here's to our trusting partnership!" He raised the glass and drank. "Since we're both alert to a double-cross, I can't see why we shouldn't make a perfect team. I'm listening when you're ready."

For the next ten minutes, Randolph talked without Sands once interrupting. He knew that Randolph was lying, in part of his story at least. But that part could be made to hold water. So Sands was shrewdly figuring out what portions of it he would accept and adapt to his own advantage, if he should choose to apply himself to the business proposition Randolph slowly outlined.

Nor was Randolph in the least deceived by Sands' apparent credence in the truth of what he heard. He'd expressed it aptly, Randolph thought, in saying that the two of them ought to get on swimmingly. Each had the other's number.

Sands promptly confirmed that impression when Randolph had concluded. Calmly sipping another drink, he summarized the various points of the other's discourse.

"As you say," Sands granted, "we all know what Lucy Hampton was before her present marriage. As it happens, I'd never met her until you introduced me this evening. But ever since she married D. everyone's been wondering just how soon she'd force him to start an action for divorce. That, with a generous settlement, is no doubt what she's been planning. Unless she can put over this match between Charles and Alicia, and then with Charles and you on her string, hope to Heaven that Bruce will die and leave the business for you and Charles to administer for her. Of course, that would give you the upper hand—except that Dorrington isn't dead, and probably is mean enough to live to a ripe old age. In the meantime, if he should suspect your intimacy with Lucy, you'd be out at once! It's a shame she had to pick on you as the object of her affections, and lucky that you've had sense enough not to fall for her."

That was almost funny, Sands chuckled to himself. He wondered if Randolph really believed he had made him think it true. The man couldn't be so stupid. Just the same, he was perfectly willing to edge in and take Mrs. Dorrington off the other's hands. Sands hadn't a thing in the world to lose. On the contrary, everything to gain—and the task wasn't a half bad assignment for a connoisseur of beauty whose time must pay him dividends in addition to stolen kisses. Nor would the job be difficult, he confidently opined.

"I've no doubt that you're right in supposing that Madame Naida hates her." Sands confirmed that premise. "Stories about Bruce and Naida have been passed around for years. But the old boy's ban on love in the Store queered her game, of course. So it's likely that Naida's grooming Peg to get Charles where she wants him—so as to nip Mrs. Dorrington's hopes of roping him to Alicia. If she could put that over—then get rid of you and Lucy—Naida'd have Dorrington and the Store in the hollow of her hand. And believe me, the woman has brains." All of which was precisely what Randolph had meant to imply.

"On the other hand, as you point out," Sands sagely calculated, "it shouldn't be hard to turn Naida's trick into a boomerang. Naturally, you can't propose it; but if I give Lucy the idea of what you think Naida's up to, it will be pie to make Lucy see her means of retaliation. Yes," he sumed up, "it's simple enough. If Lucy accuses Dorrington of thinking too much of Naida, she'll have him in a corner. Then if she points out that Naida and Peg are scheming to get control of Charles, she can force Bruce to fire both the girls, no matter how hard he objects. Whether or not he believes her, the slightest hint of publicity will force him into line. You can bear Lucy out in the case of Charles, if Dorrington consults you, as he might on that score. Then, if the need arises, you can help to whitewash Lucy and me by telling old D. that you won't believe there's anything but friendship involved in our relations. And," he added with a smile, "whichever way the cat jumps, Lucy will have to play our way, and back you to the limit. Well, because she wouldn't care to have either of us talk."

"Exactly!" Randolph approved the whole of the program Sands had outlined. "The one trumpcard that we seem to lack is our need to get something definite on Naida and her assistant. Something the Chief won't stand for. They both take graft, but so do we all——"

"Some graft's considered legitimate," Sands reminded him. "Perhaps we can think up something. In the meantime, it's more important to stir up Dorrington on the score of Charles and this girl Peg. Then let me rouse Lucy's jealous fear, and get her into action against both Peg and Naida. Randolph, if you and I stick on this we can soon have the Store neatly in our pockets!"

"Fair enough!" grinned Randolph. "Now, what had we best do next?"

"I've a thought," Sands told him. "The first and most important thing is for both of us to get a closer line on Peg. My specialty's picking weak spots. So let's see if we can't trot her out tonight. I'm rather close to her friend Grace Holt, and that gorgeous brown-eyed model you have in the Salon Francais. If I can get them on the wire, I've an idea they can be helpful."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 18)

"Surely you do not suspect that poor cripple," I exclaimed.

"His secretary is no cripple," Bertillon replied cryptically. "Anyhow do as I tell you. It is most important I should see where he keeps his shoes!" And he went to fetch his hat and stick to give me no chance of asking what he meant by that.

The professor was evidently an enthusiast in his line, for his cheeks were flushed and his hands shook as he held a black and broken skull close to the tinted glasses shading his eyes. His secretary, Monsieur Julien, an amiable fair-haired youngster but with rather close-set brown eyes, was as excited as the professor. It was he who had found this vestige of a dim past, whilst excavating an ancient barrow. Remembering Bertillon's instructions, I launched out into an animated discussion regarding the origin of the skull. Fortunately the subject was one that had always interested me, and I was able to talk fluently. A queer conviction came to me after a time that the professor was not so well read in palaeontology as one would have expected. He held, moreover, some novel and rather absurd views touching the origin of man.

I had a singular persuasion suddenly, watching the man as he crouched above the ancient skull and intent, it seemed, only on the powerful lens he held, that his eyes behind their screen of blue glass were in reality fixed on my chief with a baleful, malevolent stare that followed his every gesture when he moved aimlessly about the room, examining the numerous specimens in their cases, and even walking into the passage—rather rudely I thought—apparently to gaze at some paintings. But when, by stooping unexpectedly to retrieve a dropped cigarette, I managed to get a look under his glasses, the eyes were riveted on the skull and I concluded that I had been deceived by a mirage of light and shade. Yet it seemed as though Bertillon had also felt this secret scrutiny, if it really had occurred, for he turned abruptly and flung himself with a petulant gesture into a chair.

"Please excuse me, professor," he cried. "I tried to make you believe this morning that I was not interested in the haunted house; but that was untrue, of course. Naturally we investigators are not supposed to talk about our work; yet it is such a relief sometimes to be able to discuss it with a stranger and a layman."

"Oh, hardly a stranger, I hope," the professor smirked. "I should be honored if you would look upon me as a friend."

"Thank you, Professor l'Hermite; the truth is I make no progress," Bertillon replied to my amazement, "and if after tomorrow evening — for we intend to spend one more night in the house — I have discovered nothing tangible — I shall throw up the case."

"Ah, so you intend to spend another night in that house," the secretary exclaimed suddenly, turning to us; and there was a mocking note in his voice.

"Why, yes," Bertillon replied easily, "my friends are mere amateurs, but they are most anxious to see these extraordinary manifestations I have told them about so I shall make one last attempt to discover the truth tomorrow night. By the way I called on Baron Follet; it's queer how anxious he is no one should approach his house or his kennels. I must admit it's partly because of the way in which he received me that I'm determined to have one more try at the Prieure. That man impresses me most unfavorably; if he has nothing to hide, why does he set guards about his dogs?"

"Aha, he prevented you from looking at his dogs!" the professor exclaimed with a sarcastic laugh. "But what, mon cher, have dogs to do with it?"

"Dogs? Why of course—I found a very queer track, like a paw mark, in the passage, and one night we saw a ghostly, luminous dog in the grounds. That is why I wanted to have a look at the Baron's Groenendaal. If by any chance it was not a real ghost, then Follet is responsible for this trickery; that is my view! Trenches have since then been dug all around the Prieure at my suggestion, so that whoever enters must leave footprints."

"But how are you going to see them at night . . .?"

"Oh, I shall take two very powerful pocket torches I have brought, which give a clear, white beam of light."

"May I see them?" the professor said extending his hand.

Bertillion laughed. "I do not carry my tools with me, professor. I left them in my room, together with my revolver; I am determined—should I see the slightest movement, to shoot at once. I feel justified in doing so."

"How I wish I could go with you," the cripple cried sadly. "It is a terrible thing to be paralyzed as I am, and unable to take part in any of the activities of life. But why, by the way, not go tonight? It looks to me as though the weather is going to change, and by tomorrow you may have a storm."

"I am not ready yet," Bertillon replied. "I and my friends are going over to Vareton Village, you know it probably, about twenty miles from here, to try and get a glimpse of a mysterious stranger said to have settled there lately. By starting early tomorrow we should be back in time for our vigil in the evening. You see, beyond the Baron, there is no one here capable of faking a ghost. I am thus compelled to look further afield for a possible suspect. I am sure you will excuse me now, we want to get to bed early; we have a long day and a longer night before us tomorrow."

On our way back to the farm I was surprised to hear Bertillon laugh several times and finally my curiosity got the better of me.

"What is it amuses you so?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," my chief replied, with that air of secrecy that I disliked so much. "It may develop into something, though," he added whimsically. "We'll call on our friend the Baron again tomorrow morning, that will be amusing; it will do us good afterwards, I think, to trudge on foot to Vareton Village. Paris has given me some queer news by the way; things are moving at last, thank heaven." But not another word would be utter, so wishing him good-night, I sought my room.

It was quite ten the next morning when, having pocketed some sandwiches we started on our walk, much to Rousseau's disgust: away from his beloved car the old fellow seemed lost. We had hardly opened the gate of the Baron's farm when the man himself came running towards us, brandishing a whip, and yelling fiercely to us to get off his ground. During the long argument which ensued, he seemed to me to be working himself up into a frenzy, waving his whip and shaking his fists; suddenly he lost the last shreds of restraint and slashed at my chief's face, but before the blow could fall, Rousseau butted him from behind, sending the fellow staggering forward with ludicrous short steps in a vain attempt to regain his balance. It was absurd and childish, but we roared with laughter when he fell face down in a duck's puddle. After that there was nothing left but to retire in good order. At the gate, however, Bertillon halted and watched the Baron rush into the house with a hoarse threat about his gun.

"I'm going to have a look at those dogs somehow, nevertheless," he muttered. "Come along, it may mean a horsewhipping or a charge of buckshot—for we've no warrant—but I don't care."

It did indeed almost come to a fight, but I think that the sight of our menacing faces and clenched fists had a salutary effect on the servants, and we got away with nothing worse than a volley of hard words and insults hurled after us from a safe distance.

"A fine story to tell our friend the professor when we return this evening," Bertillon said laughing. "It will certainly amuse him."

We had trudged a mile or so through an aromatic pine forest, each busy with his thoughts, when Bertillon abruptly called a halt in a charming mossy glade, and throwing himself to the ground, began:

"I will not impose on you any longer, my poor Rousseau," he said with a mocking smile. "I know you hate walking; and this is as good a place as I've seen."

"But I thought we were going to Vareton," I exclaimed, amazed.

"Why, no," my chief replied, "there's no need for that. I have telephoned to the gendarmes; so we can spend the day here, it will do us good."

That this was not the true explanation I realized at once, but when Bertillon was in a secretive mood it was useless to pry into his motives. Fortunately, the storm that had threatened all day did not materialize, although black thunder clouds were piling up in fantastic masses along the horizon, and the sinking sun, as we came in view of the professor's house again on our return, boded ill for the coming vigil. Monsieur l'Hermite roared with laughter at Bertillon's whimsical description of how we retreated before the irate gentleman farmer. When we left after a pleasant chat my chief and the professor seemed to be on the best of terms. Halfway home Bertillon discovered he had left a book on the scientist's table.

"Go back quietly," he said, "and if the door is open—walk straight in—I'd like to know if the invalid is still in his chair."

The door was locked and bolted, however, and I had to wait several minutes before the Nubian servant opened it. Nor was I allowed to enter; the book being sent out to me with a vague apology.

There was no sign of my chief when I ran across the stubble fields to the farm, and I found him already at table when I arrived, and the dinner served. He merely nodded at my report; both he and Rousseau appeared to be unusually thoughtful. Hardly was the meal over, when Rousseau slipped quietly away, nor did he join us again, and shortly before eleven, Bertillon and I set out for the Prieure, buffeted by fierce, violent gusts of wind sweeping down from the hillside. I was destined that night to go from surprise to surprise, for the moment we had entered the Manor grounds, Bertillon took my torch from me and directing the brilliant beam into the depths of the trench spanning the drive he paced slowly along the edge, his intent gaze following the moving ray. Suddenly he uttered an exclamation—he had halted and was staring with a triumphant smile at a round hole an inch in diameter at the bottom of the excavation. Returning my lamp he seized me by the arm with a muttered injunction to hurry——

"They have come already," he said cryptically, dragging me towards a clump of laurels. Here, to my unbounded astonishment, two bicycles were leaning against a shrub. My chief at once grasped a machine and leading it to the road began pedaling so furiously in the direction of the professor's house that I had to exert myself against the pressure of the wind to keep close behind. Apparently, when he left the table Rousseau had also gone straight there, for as, dropping our machines on the grass, we stealthily approached the house, he suddenly arose from behind some bushes and cupping his mouth with both hands close to Bertillon's ear, cried loudly enough to be heard above the howling storm:

"The place is empty, Chief! although I've seen no one leave. Even the blackamoor has vanished."

With a wave of his hand Bertillon signed to us to follow. The house certainly seemed to be deserted. There were no lights anywhere nor did we hear a sound inside, although in the lee of the building the wind was barely audible.

"Try and open a window if you can, Rousseau," Bertillon said: "but have your pistol ready, for they are desperate fellows."

"But l'Hermite is a cripple," I stammered disconcerted. "What—what—has he to do—what should we fear from him?"

"I cannot stop to explain now!" my chief cried excitedly, for Rousseau had slipped a knife beneath the old-fashioned catch of one of the windows and it had swung open. Feeling his way step by step when we were all inside, Bertillon drew us after him until we had reached the room where we had chattered with the professor. Taking a pocket lamp from Rousseau, he flashed its rays into every corner and under the couch, to make sure we were alone. Two other rooms on the ground floor were empty too, and the bedrooms on the first floor stood wide open; incredible though it appeared to me, the house was unoccupied. Only at the end of the corridor we came upon a locked door, behind which I distinctly heard someone walking up and down. Signing to us to flatten ourselves each side of the door, Bertillon retreated to the head of the stairs, and suddenly making a funnel of his hands he shouted in an excellent imitation of the professor's deep, hoarse voice:

"Help, help, Amede—Fire!"

Instantly an answering yell came from the room; then the clang of a bolt; the door was flung wide, and a swarthy, broad-shouldered man rushed out. We were on him before he realized he had been tricked. Obviously Rousseau had received his instructions beforehand, and twisting a muffler round the fellow's face as I knocked his feet from under him, he immediately snapped handcuffs on his wrists. Bertillon had sprung to our assistance and in a moment the man was helpless. Stepping to the window my chief flashed a signal which was instantly answered from the garden.

"Open the door, Rousseau, and let them in," Bertillon ordered, and a minute later Captain Dauvray and two of his gendarmes came running up the stairs to take charge of our prisoner.

"I am going to close the window and the door again," Bertillon told the captain when the man had been led away. "You'd better find a hiding place in the house, so as to take them by surprise when they return. Come along, vous autres."

To Be Continued Next Sunday)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1934 ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

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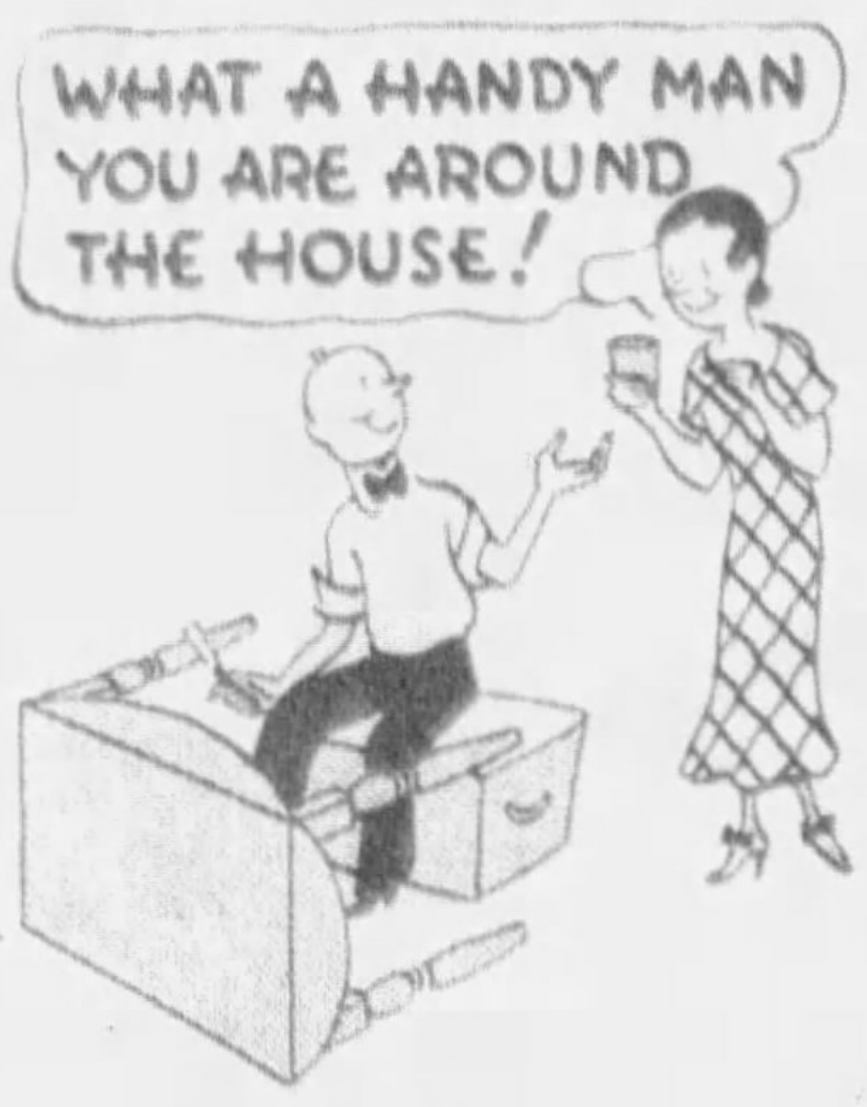
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The Bride's Mirror

By Margaret Turnbull

(Continued from Page 14)

hesitated. "If you don't think too hardly of the girl who bears your mother's name—"

But Annis had daughters of his own. He took her hand. "My dear," he said, "we're all fools one time or another, especially when we're young, but women pay most dearly for their folly—if they're caught. I'll do what I can to shield you."

Trooper Claggett said nothing as they went through the outer office together, but when they came to the courthouse door, he said: "Go right around the corner where the monument is and I'll come and speak to you."

She waited for him by the monument—an infantryman giving a comrade a drink from his canteen. She got out of her car and stood looking at the fountain, and the trooper rode up and dismounted.

"Well, can you keep it dark that you are coming here?"

"I think so. I have a school friend a few miles out of this town, and I can find some place to stay overnight—invent another friend, if I must."

"Let's see. I know a right nice lady. She doesn't take strange boarders, but I'll get her to take you. I'll tell her a little—not much, but enough to make her willing to help you and keep you safe. I'll arrange all that, unless you want to go and see her now."

"No, I daren't stay any longer, today. I'm late as it is. I'll have to arrange a slight breakdown. I'm sick of lies."

He nodded. "They get thicker and thicker, don't they? You understand, when you come here you call yourself Miss Smith, and you give this lady's address as your residence, and the district attorney will be wise enough not to ask you any questions as to how long you have lived there, or anything embarrassing. As to Annis, he'll be so darned grateful to you for helping him win this case that he won't ask you anything but what he has to about Little Jimmy's share."

"How good you are," Nan said. "I feel I can trust you."

"You sure can. Not a bit of information will leak out through me. Now go home and keep a stiff upper lip. You'll get word from me every now and then."

"How?"

"If you'll be near the edge of the woods, at the corner of your uncle's place every Monday evening about six o'clock, I can take that in on my way. If I have anything to say, I'll say it then. Good-by."

He was away before she could thank him, and she must go home and lie about why the marketing had taken her so long. What would she say if anyone had seen her in or near the courthouse?

When she got home she wandered disconsolately up and down the garden until the telephone rang, and it was Alan. He explained that he had not been able to get back and was dining at a friend's house, driving home after dinner. Would she be at the club or at home, and would it be too late to see her?

"Oh, no, no! I'll be home, and glad to see you. I won't go to the club tonight."

Had something happened? Had the district attorney told him anything? Surely not—and yet—

He reminded her there would be a dance. Had she forgotten that?

No, she had not, but he would find her home when he came. She was not in the mood for a dance.

When she turned from the telephone, her aunt's eyes were on her and she could feel that over his evening paper her uncle was looking at her. It was the dance. They liked her to be popular. They couldn't understand it when she stayed home from things, but she must tonight. Oh, would there ever be a time when she could do just as she liked, without thinking first whether it would be safe or not?

It would not be safe at the club tonight without Alan. She felt desperately afraid that someone had seen her at the county seat and would ask questions. Yet she must not lose her nerve. People were bound to see her here, there and everywhere and it was only if she lost control of herself, that they would suspect anything was wrong. She kept herself from looking at her aunt and uncle. If they asked her questions about the dance she would scream. Only if Alan came early enough would she go.

But she had reckoned without her own popularity. Long before Alan appeared most of the crowd had stopped at the house. She said "no" to Hughie Armstrong, and Pickthal Morris; and called "maybe later" to Max Arnet, and just as it was getting intolerable her aunt said: "Your uncle and I are going over for a game of bridge. Will you come with us?"

"No, I'm waiting for Alan Elliott."

The relief on her aunt's face! It was rather comical. They so evidently thought it so wonderful that Alan was—interested in her. For a moment her soul sickened—must salvation for her come only through another?

Yet when they had driven off she felt sorry. After all, they were doing the best they could for her, the old dears. They weren't happy going off by themselves, unless they knew she was having some sort of fun. It was good of them for—for how many years their whole universe had revolved about their own comings and goings without any alien young person to concern them. They were good, she thought as she walked up and down on the long terrace in the Summer night and waited for Alan.

They were good, but what was she—taking everything they gave her and living all the time this dreadful, covered-up inner life that revolved about a contemptible little man who was condemned to die for murder.

It was the first time she had thought of what Little Jimmy really was. Hitherto, he had been merely a man about whom she knew something other people did not know; something that might save him from imprisonment or death.

But now temptation assailed her, as she forced herself to think of him. It made her shudder. Granted that he was not guilty of murder, he was capable, she felt, of almost every other evil—maybe of that. Look at how he lived—sold vile, illicit liquor in a house where another traffic, far more evil, was carried on. There could be no illusions about the kind of house that the inn had been, nor the kind of women she had seen there.

Make of Little Jimmy the best that she could, he was evil, for he lived on the money that these wretched women earned. And they had been horrible—poorly dressed, badly fed, badly housed. Mentally she felt that they were morons, almost incapable of deciding between good and evil; easily overawed, easily led.

A little groan escaped her. It was for this wretched creature, absolutely beyond the pale of decent society, that she was risking the happiness and pride of her father and mother; her aunt and uncle; to say nothing of her own chance of happiness. What had she been thinking of—to promise to testify for this Little Jimmy. One breath of scandal and she would lose Alan.

CHAPTER X.

A Dreaded Proposal.

ALAN stopped his car before the house. He was coming up the walk, and his face was the face of a man who finds life rich and full because a girl is waiting for him in a garden filled with moonlight. She forgot Little Jimmy—she forgot to be afraid of anything. Alan was here.

They seemed unable to leave the garden, and yet nothing particular happened, nothing definite was said. She had a feeling that Alan had come there to say something; and that it was hard for him to say it. She wondered if there was something about her. Were all her hidden thoughts, all her disregard of other people, all that had brought this hideous chapter into her life—really hidden from Alan? He was generous and fine; but he knew men and women. He was not asleep. Was it that something about her that held him back?

For a moment she was glad that it did, for now she would not have to lie or refuse to listen. It would not be honest to say "Yes," unless she told him everything, and how could she do that now, without betraying more than herself; without telling all that the police and the district attorney had told her must be kept secret until the retrial. Now that she was to be a witness that was the first thing they would probably ask her—if she had told anyone but them, and if she said: "Yes, I told Dr. Alan Elliott," they would call him, and she would die of shame.

So presently when Alan said: "I suppose we must join your uncle and aunt at the club—although I don't want to do it," her only answer was to put on her soft, fur-trimmed coat.

Presently his car brought them to the club. It was not the weekly dance night but an impromptu dance. As it was about to end Todd Hardy came along and, with great secrecy, told everybody in their set that something exciting was going on and they'd better come along. The police were grappling in the old quarry pit for a lost car. It might be the surveyor's car, that had been missing for so long. They didn't want the whole crowd. In fact, the police didn't want it known, but, as Todd whispered gaily, "If we all go home that way, who can stop us from taking a look, and believe me, it will be a swell show."

She did not want to go, and yet she must know. So presently, she and Alan had joined the procession of cars that went out over the highway to the side road; even as Rudy had done so many nights ago. They shot down the road to where the quarry pool was.

There it lay, dark and gloomy, far down below the road, and there were police and a derrick, and workmen and repair cars, and they grappled for the car. Someone shouted that one of the hooks had caught something, and everybody got out of their cars and pressed as near as the police would allow.

"Do you want to stay and see it?" Alan asked her.

"Yes," she said, as out of the dripping, green slime came the top of the car.

There was much excitement and many orders, and presently Trooper Claggett came to the side of the road where the cars from the club were and advised the young people that they must either move on or keep quiet, preferably move out toward the road, and some of them run off the road into the field. The workers needed room.

"The show will be even better there," suggested one of the boys, pointing to an open field across the road. "It's higher, and it's hard enough," so some of them, among them Alan, ran their cars up into the field.

The girls stood up, in the cars, and watched the sunken car slowly come out of the water, like some dreadful, drowned thing—some monster. Green slime and mud were clinging to it and at the wheel was—something—that had once been a man. It was terrible to look at.

Dr. Elliott turned and looked at Nan. She had buried her face in her hands. "Shall we move on?"

"Yes," she managed to say. "I've seen—enough."

Trooper Claggett came to the side of the car as she said that. He turned and looked at her meaningly: "I think it's the same car that the surveyors lost, miss," he said, quietly, "and that the man at the wheel is a fellow who used to work with Rudy Fortuny. It might have lain there forever."

"Yes," the girl replied. "I wish it had."

Trooper Claggett said nothing for a moment, and then, "No, miss, it's better that such things should come to light and be settled once and for all. Now we know what became of the car and the man, and no one can go on blaming the living or the dead for stealing it. No, ma'am. Truth's best."

"Maybe." The girl did not look at him, though he was watching her. "It may be that you are right."

"Sure I am. This will be a feather in my cap," he advised Alan solemnly. "It was me asked for this search, and you see, it's justified."

He gave the girl a quick glance, but she said nothing. Hands tightly clenched under the wrap that covered them, she sat beside Alan, without speaking, as they turned out into the road, and it was then, as they reached the highroad, that he said what she had been both hoping and dreading to hear:

"Nan darling, do you think you could marry me? I love you so."

To hear it! To hear it now, when she had given up all hope that he could ever care—enough. When she felt herself so far beneath him; when that horrible car, like an obscene monster, raised from the depths of some awful dead sea, seemed still before her; struck her dumb. She could not believe it.

She was silent, at his side, while he poured out his soul to her. He had never before met a girl whom he really wanted to marry. He had met some who had stirred within him a momentary impulse to love—and been loved by them—but it had not lasted when he had thought—of China. They had always faded out. They had never seemed possible—there. He could not see them in China. But he could not see China without her! He could only dream of the adorable house he would find for her; of how all the lovely things there would be lovelier because of her presence. Now he knew that without her China—and his work—would be—dead sea apples. Everything would be worthless, tasteless, lifeless, without her.

And still she could not say a word.

It was Alan's passion that swept her off her feet, for he loved her not in the calm fashion she had thought, but wildly, like a boy, and like a boy he adored her. She was only a girl but she had been spoiled, admired, made much of, always had men, mostly older men, at her beck and call but not one of them, no matter how worldly and accomplished, had made her feel as Alan did—above the common run of women, like a goddess, with power for good and for evil, love-worthy and worshipful and yet, a woman whom a man might love and trust.

Finally he had stopped the car, lifted her hands and held them to his lips, and she had given a little cry and pulled them out of his grasp; flung her arms about his neck, and forgotten everything when his lips met hers.

She remembered nothing save that she loved him. All through the drive back, even after the others joined them and came with them to the garden for awhile, she thought of nothing but Alan. When the others left and they came into her uncle's house, into the light, her aunt saw her face and gave a little joyful cry, and before she could stop him he had told them.

Her uncle was pleased, and her aunt cried with happiness. They said that she must telephone her mother at once, but she begged them not to say anything yet. Alan agreed, for he wanted to have Nan to himself for awhile. She must write her mother—she asserted—not telephone; and her aunt must not say a word until they heard from both her parents, and Alan's mother. Until then she would not share the lovely secret with all the crowd.

Nan looked like a beautiful ghost when, out by the gate, Alan drew her to him and held her close and kissed her and told her she must go to bed and rest, for he wanted his darling to ride with him tomorrow morning, and he could not allow her to ride if she looked so tired—so pale. She smiled at him and promised to sleep well and meet him at the path in the wood, tomorrow at eight, and ride with him, and then go to breakfast with his mother.

She went back, through the moonlight, to her uncle and aunt and they kissed her and exclaimed over her, and then she had gone upstairs, with the glow gone from her face. For when Alan had spoken she remembered—what a fool she had been. She had promised to be Alan's wife, and forgotten that that would mean dragging him through the muck of the retrial of Little Jimmy.

How could she keep her secret from Alan? Yet how could she tell him? And if she didn't tell him, what would happen when Alan—and his mother—saw her name spread out in the papers as the girl who had been with Rudy Fortuny when he was killed at the Crossroads Inn?

She could not tell him. She could not bring herself to tell him. Alan, himself, made it hard. He made her ride with him to meet his mother—a lovely, still woman, who looked like Alan. They breakfasted with her, and she was beautiful to Nan, and welcomed her as a daughter. It was hard to hear Alan praise her and meet the candid eyes of his mother. But, somehow, she did it.

Then Alan left, early the next morning, to go and tell her father and mother. He said he couldn't wait. He wanted her father to know that she was no longer a little girl whom he could punish and send where he chose, for without her consent her uncle had given Alan a rather one-sided picture of why she was there with him.

Alan, of course, was glad that she had been there, but angered at her father for condemning her to exile, because, of course, Uncle Vic didn't believe that his darling Nan had ever done anything very wrong.

That made it doubly difficult. Uncle Vic was so determined to tell Alan all about his favorite niece, and Uncle Vic was such a dear old thing that she hated to hurt him by even remotely hinting that she would rather tell Alan some things herself. It was Uncle Vic who had made it well-nigh impossible, even if she had really tried, to tell Alan anything about—what was before her.

To be truthful, she had forgotten about the retrial and the risk she ran, while she was with Alan. It was only when he left her that she remembered.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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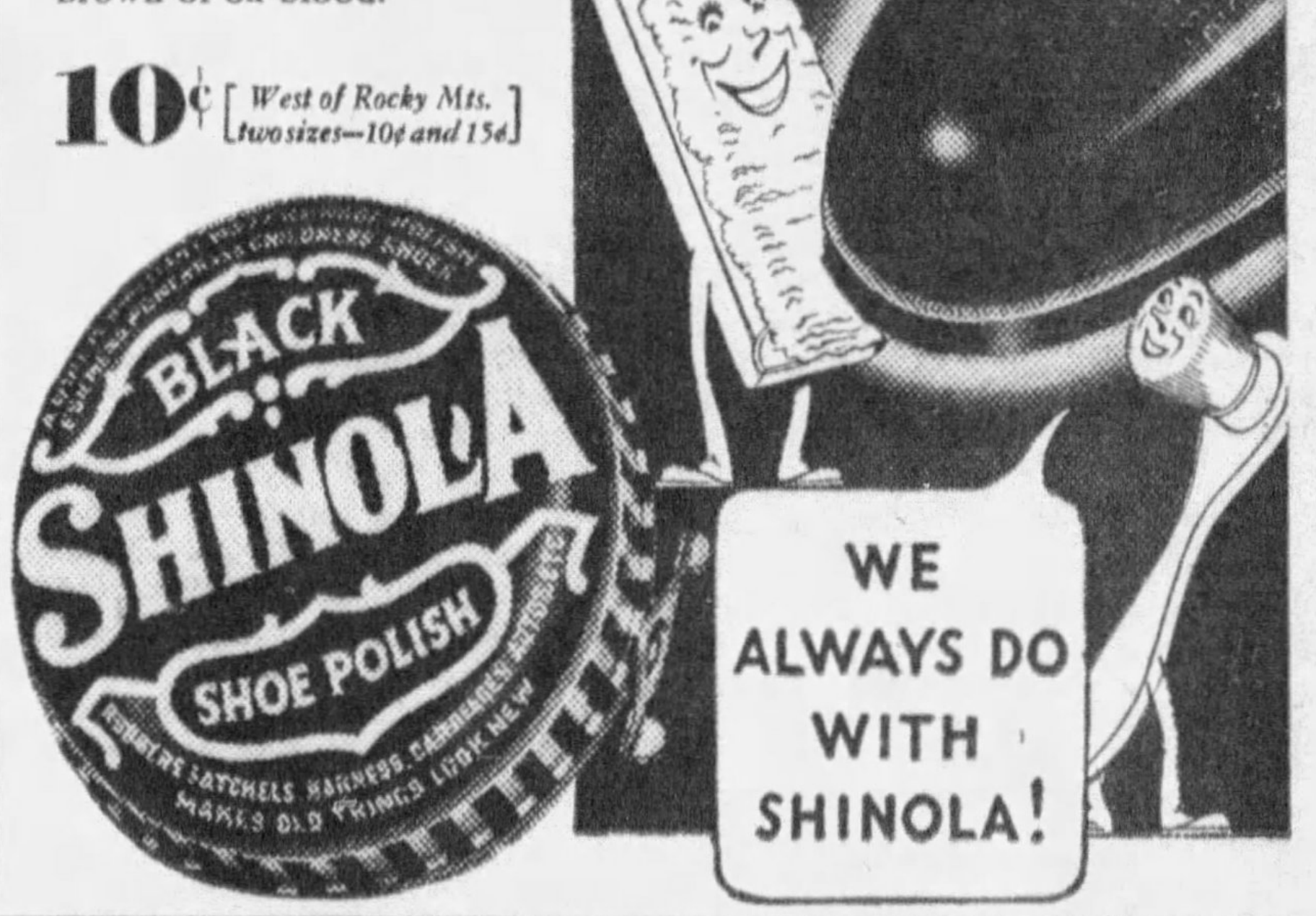
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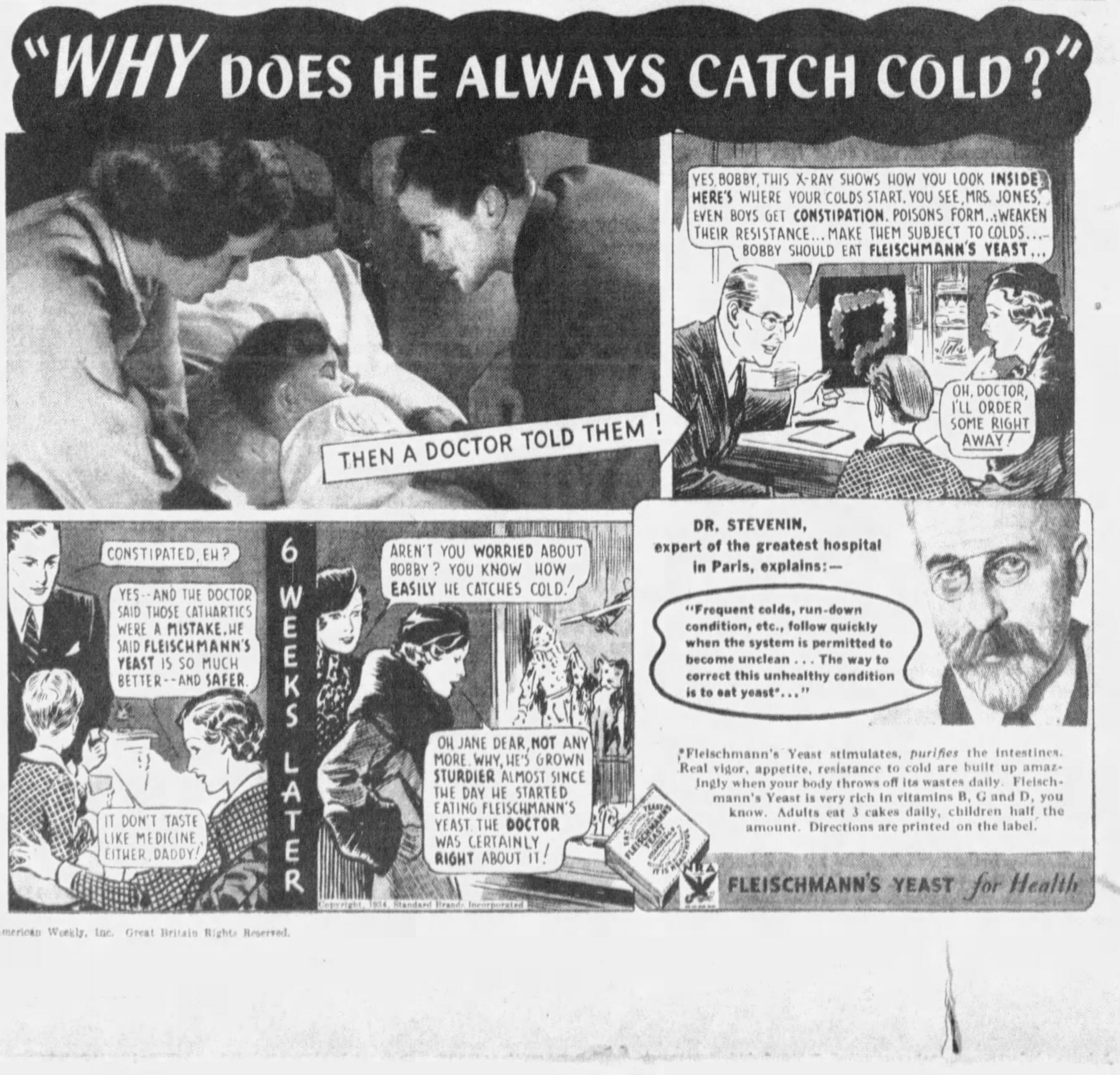
"WHY DOES HE ALWAYS CATCH COLD?"
THEN A DOCTOR TOLD THEM!
YES, BOBBY, THIS X-RAY SHOWS HOW YOU LOOK INSIDE. HERE'S WHERE YOUR COLDS START. YOU SEE, MRS. JONES, EVEN BOYS GET CONSTIPATION. POISONS FORM...WEAKEN THEIR RESISTANCE...MAKE THEM SUBJECT TO COLDS...—BOBBY SHOULD EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST...
OH, DOCTOR, I'LL ORDER SOME RIGHT AWAY!
CONSTIPATED, EH?
YES--AND THE DOCTOR SAID THOSE CATHARTICS WERE A MISTAKE. HE SAID FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS SO MUCH BETTER--AND SAFER.
IT DON'T TASTE LIKE MEDICINE, EITHER, DADDY!
6 WEEKS LATER
AREN'T YOU WORRIED ABOUT BOBBY? YOU KNOW HOW EASILY HE CATCHES COLD!
OH JANE DEAR, NOT ANY MORE. WHY, HE'S GROWN STURDIER ALMOST SINCE THE DAY HE STARTED EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. THE DOCTOR WAS CERTAINLY RIGHT ABOUT IT!
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DR. STEVENIN,
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*Fleischmann's Yeast stimulates, *purifies* the intestines. Real vigor, appetite, resistance to cold are built up amazingly when your body throws off its wastes daily. Fleischmann's Yeast is very rich in vitamins B, G and D, you know. Adults eat 3 cakes daily, children half the amount. Directions are printed on the label.

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Frosting and Filling for the Cake

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVEN the best quality of cake gains by the addition of a well-made and perfect textured frosting. Not only does this extra layer of sweetness enrich flavor and thus add to enjoyment in eating, but all frostings serve the practical purpose of keeping the air out, and thus helping the cake to stay tender and moist, rather than become dried out too easily.

In the old cookery books this form of sugary coating was most generally spoken of as an "icing," and particularly we came across the term, "boiled icing." But usage in words changes in cooking as in other realms of speech, and today the modern housewife uses the term "frosting" exclusively. Thus, a frosting is the sugar coating spread on the top of and around the sides of a cake, while the term "filling" refers to the same mixture when spread between layers of cake.

Before commenting on either the technique of making delicious frostings, or on various types of such mixtures, it is well to remember this important generalization: fillings and frostings should be generously thick in proportion to the thickness of the cake layers or loaf. This advice holds especially true in regard to layer cakes, for nothing is more tasteless than cake with scanty fillings which thus allow the cake to dry out too rapidly.

A filling is also somewhat like a sandwich spread—a good sandwich has more depth of filling than thickness of bread slices. So, too, any frosting and filling should be so applied that they stand up in a thick coating, binding cake and spread together as one food, or one bite. Two layers of cake, well spread and coated, is preferable to a three-layer cake poorly covered.

The ideal in frosting or filling is to secure just the right consistency and texture to stand up well, so that when spread the frosting will not seep into the cake and make it overly moist or soggy. To achieve this one must know the exact point at which to spread the frosting and whether to apply it hot, cool or cold.

Hot and cooked frostings are generally spread on cool cakes. Conversely cold and uncooked frostings should be spread on warm cakes to aid slightly in the melting. Many cooked frostings require considerable cooling before they have enough body to spread without running or dripping.

Varying consistencies, too, result by applying the frosting at differing stages of sugar-cooling. A higher gloss may be obtained from the boiled or cooked frostings, while the uncooked types usually have less gloss, are softer and less likely to crack on hardening.

"How should I begin to frost a cake?" is a question often asked the culinary editor. If it be a layer cake, have cake lying flat, preferably on a wire cooling rack. Spread each layer thickly with frosting and allow to partially set. Apply a second coating if desired or necessary. Put layers together fastening with toothpicks or wire skewers to prevent layers from sliding apart.

Pile generous amounts of frosting in the middle of the top layer. With a thin flexible spatula, quickly and deftly spread this outward on the edges of the cake working it evenly and bringing it over the edges. Smooth the sides, giving them a second coating. Work speedily and make every motion count. If nuts or other garnish is to be added, then they must be inserted before the frosting is firm enough to set.

Frankly, watching a good cement worker polish off a sidewalk or other smooth cement construction will be of greatest help to the one working in cake frostings! For there is little difference between troweling in a finish mix of cement and covering a cake with a finish mix of frosting! The popular trend is for a slightly roughened finish, one which shows the swirls and spreads of the spatula, rather than an all-too-artificial smoothed out finish.

In selecting a frosting, choose a simple one for a cake of rich batter, and a more heavy rich frosting for the simple cake. Thus, a utility layer cake with only two eggs may have a Butter Frosting, whereas a rich fruit cake or one made with 5 egg yolks and a generous amount of butter is best coated with a light frosting.

The old-fashioned boiled icing is one of the most difficult for the inexperienced cook to handle, depending on exact observance of sugar cooking and its definite stages. When this boiled syrup spins a thread it is poured slowly over egg whites pre-whipped to the point of standing alone. Several frostings similar in texture and consistency have superceded this, notably the popular Seven Minute Frosting.

The use of condensed milk makes possible delectable frostings which can be prepared in only a few minutes' time, and with every guarantee of success. This is because in condensed milk we are using a sugar syrup already boiled down and one where the fats in the milk aid in preventing the frosting from sugaring or cracking. Among the best of these is the popular and extremely easy Five Minute Chocolate Frosting.

The use of marshmallows, also, or a small quantity of corn syrup serves the same purpose—to prevent the sugar from reverting to a granular consistency. Marshmallow Frosting may be used on all types of cake, particularly on chocolate, Devil's Food and other dark cake mixtures. Two quite novel ways to frost a cake can be practiced with this frosting: One is called The Iceberg Cake and is made by using Marshmallow Frosting very generously all over a small round or square layer cake, letting the frosting stand up in a dozen or more peaks to simulate icicles. Sprinkle liberally with chopped coconut to resemble snow or frost. Well done, this is a novel and attractive cake decoration.

Another is the new Shadow Cake, which derives its idea from the decorative work of the modern school of design. Any oblong or square loaf may be made into a shadow, but the best effects are obtained with a square cake at least 3 or 3½ inches high. White and chocolate frostings both are required.

First apply the white frosting over the entire side surfaces so that a perfectly smooth surface results, and allow to dry hard. Next put a small amount of chocolate frosting on top, and with the spatula bring down the mixture at regular intervals all along the sides, but having each shadow of a different length, much as measurements are graded on any ruler. Let these dry well. Last, coat the top generously with a thick blend of chocolate so thick that it will not run down on the sides and spoil the carefully dripped shadows of this smart black-and-white cake.

Delicious frostings of a quick and inexpensive nature can be made from 4-X Confectioner's Sugar. This must not be confused with powdered sugar. All sugars used for frostings should be sifted several times to lighten them before they are used in the syrup. All brown sugars must be rolled fine, sifted somewhat and freed from lumps.

Generally if a cooked frosting has passed the right cooking point, there is little to do about it. But either more 4-X sugar may be added, if it is a white frosting, or more cocoa added, to thicken a syrupy chocolate frosting.

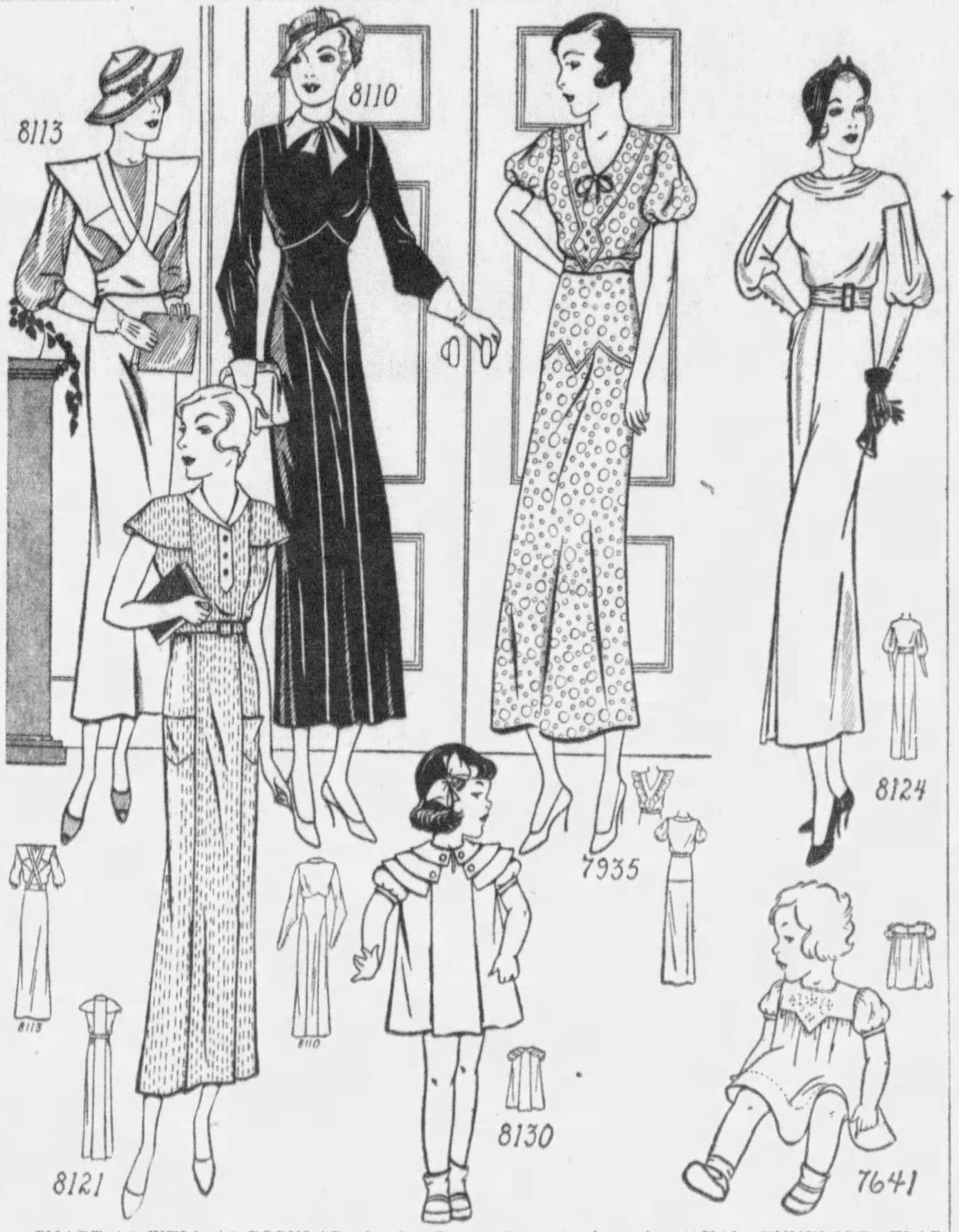
Any recipe for frosting is also a recipe for filling. So, too, most recipes for frostings, if diluted with hot water or hot cream, serve admirably as hot sauces for puddings and other dishes, and as topping for ice creams and other frozen desserts.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Prunes, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Cereal, Bacon and Eggs, Rolls (Reheated), Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas, Whole Grain Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal or Cereal, Shirred Eggs, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Bacon, Blueberry Muffins (Canned Berries), Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Toasted Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon	Cheese Souffle, Grilled Tomatoes or Scalloped Tomatoes, Lettuce Sandwiches, Cocoa.	Scalloped Left-Over Vegetables in Ramekins, Pear and Cottage Salad, Graham or Rye Bread, Chocolate.	Spinach Ring with Creamed Mushrooms, Graham Nut Muffins, Fruit Cake, Tea.	Waffles with Creamed Corn, Tomato Aspic Salad, Tea.	Scalloped Cheese and Olives, Chiffonade Salad with Indian Dressing, Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll, Tea.	Suffed Apple Salad, Raisin Brown Bread, Hermits or Honey Cookies, Tea.	
Dinner	Crown Roast of Pork, Baked Potatoes, Apple Rings, Mashed Turnips, Escarole with Savory French Dressing, Fruit Trifle.	American Beef Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Fruit Trifle, Cookies.	*(Company)* Grapefruit with Mint Jelly Garnish, Mutton Chops or Baked Stuffed Lamb Chops, Beets, Spaghetti, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Mystery Parfait.	Italian Mutton or Lamb (Left from Wednesday's Chops), Buttered Squash, Buttered String Beans, Raw Cauliflower Salad, Baked Bananas with Cranberry Sauce.	Baked Fillet of Haddock, Buttered Green Vegetable, Baked Potatoes or Macaroni, Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Sponge.	Savory Meat Loaf, Stuffed Potatoes on Half Shell, Buttered New Onions, Mixed Fruit Salad, Lemon Cream Mayonnaise.	Veal Supreme, Buttered Spinach, Delmonico Potatoes or Noodles, Creole Salad, Cheese Straws, Hot Fruit Pudding with Frozen Whipped Cream.
Supper							Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Stuffed Prune Salad, Mayonnaise, Cheese Straws, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



SMART AS WELL AS POPULAR (8113). Designed in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38. Size 14 requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material for skirt and jumper portions and 2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse.

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AN EASILY MADE MORNING FROCK (8121). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for collar and overlaps.

FOR PLAY OR PARTY (8130). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

COMFORTABLE AND DAINTY FOR THE LITTLE TOT (7641). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 requires 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

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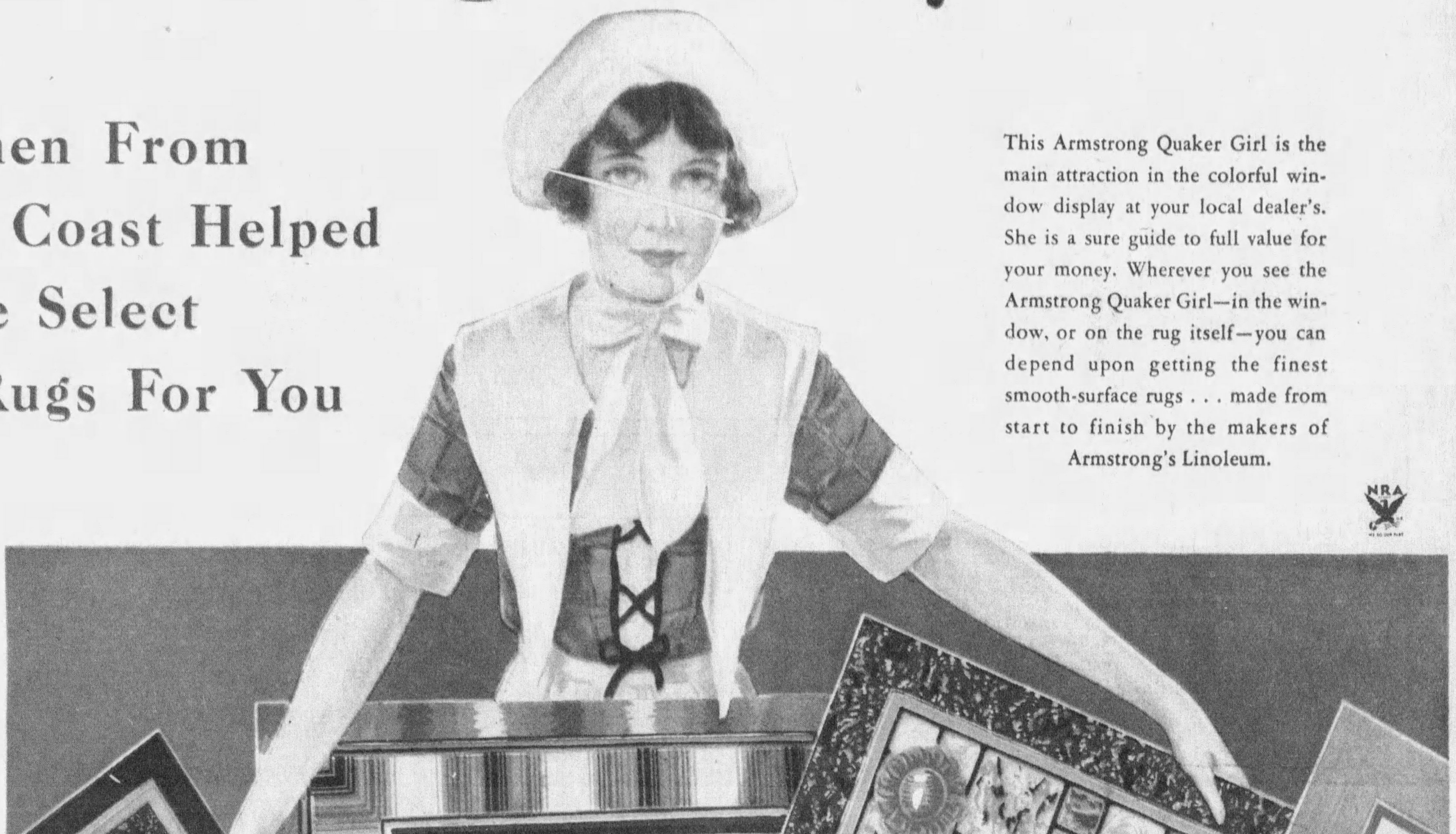

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LEFT CENTER—A varicolored and distinctive modern rug. Its pattern number is 4920.

RIGHT CENTER—A charming combination small tile and broken flag design. Pattern No. 4510.

RIGHT—This rich floral design will prove popular for the finer rooms. Pattern No. 4831.

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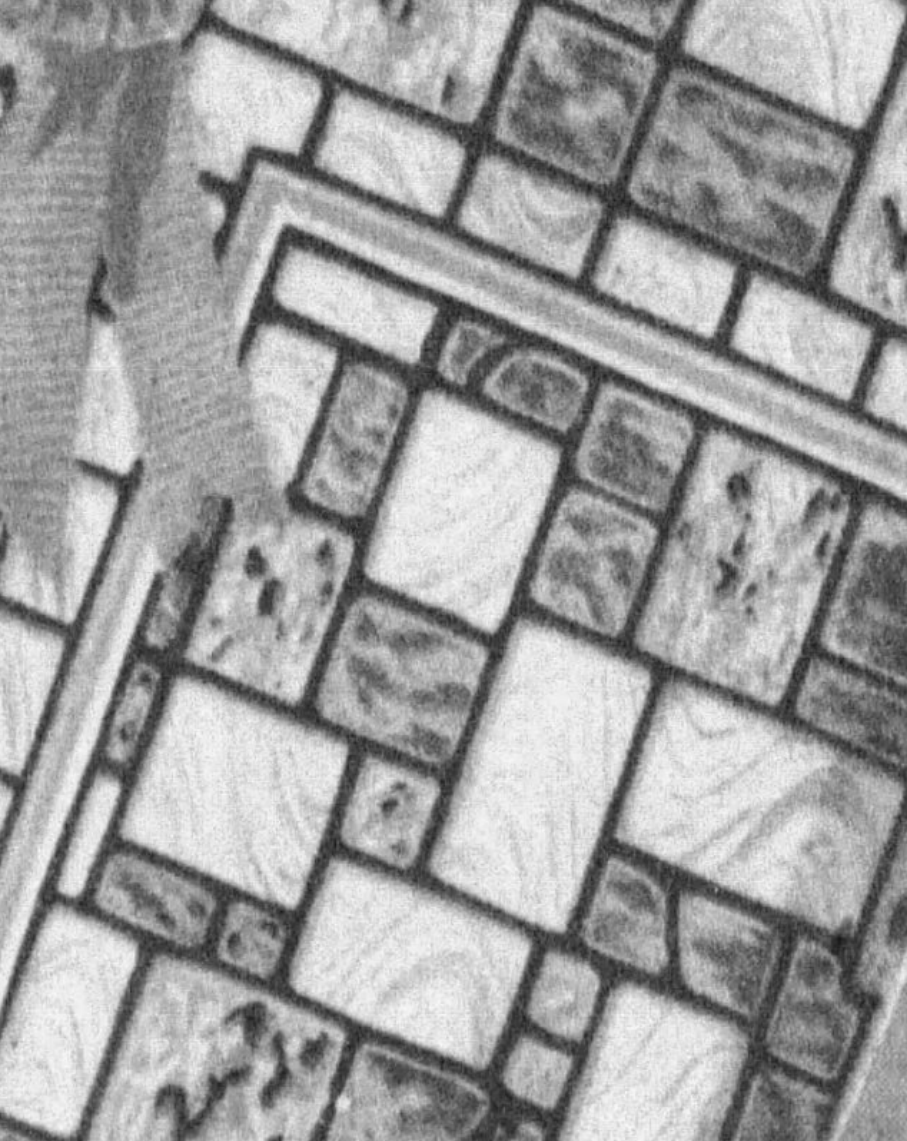

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